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# Sunday POST-CRESCENT 30c

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# Apollo 15 Trio Splashes Down In Good Shape

By VERN HAUGLAND
Associated Press Writer

ABOARD USS OKINAWA (AP) — Apollo 15's astronauts splashed into the Pacific Ocean Saturday to end a 12-day science expedition to a mountain valley on the moon. The men returned safely although one of their three parachutes suddenly collapsed in the final descent.

"Everybody's in good shape," said mission commander David R. Scott moments after he and astronauts James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden splashed into the ocean aboard their space ship Endeavour.

They brought back a rock chip they believe is part of the original lunar crust and they brought the first detailed photos of the hidden side of the moon.

Splashdown came at 3:46 p.m. CDT, right on time and within seven miles of the prime recovery ship, the USS Okinawa, about 330 miles north of Hawaii.

**Potential Failure**

Manned Spacecraft Center deputy director Christopher Kraft said the spacecraft can always land safely on two chutes, but "there's always a potential for a failed chute to spin and foul up the lines of the other parachutes. That was a concern for us."

Swimmers tried to recover the failed chute in order to find out what went wrong but it sank. The attempt was hazardous, said Apollo program manager James McDivitt, because "a parachute is extremely dangerous in the water. It's like a many armed octopus."

He also said the failed chute deployed properly but then failed, causing the spacecraft to splash in the ocean at 25 miles per hour, about three miles faster than with three chutes.

A Soviet trawler was only a few miles from the Okinawa during the recovery operations but agreed to stay well clear of the American vessel. At one point, the small Soviet craft asked if it could be of any help. The offer was declined.

**Onto Okinawa**

Scott, Irwin and Worden were quickly taken from their bobbing spacecraft into a hovering helicopter and delivered to the deck of the Okinawa.

"We got it made!" exclaimed Mrs. Mary Irwin, wife of the astronaut, at her home near Houston just after watching the splashdown on television.

"It's a lifetime dream come true," said Mrs. Lurton Scott, wife of the mission commander.

Mrs. Merrill Worden, mother of bachelor astronaut Worden, said the splashdown "was very much better than the launch . . . It's all over."

President Nixon said in a statement that Apollo 15 "brings with it new proof of man's invincible will to master the moment of his own destiny." In a salute to the astronauts, he said: "Well done and welcome home."

**Great Mission**

Kraft said at a news conference in Houston that Apollo 15 was "probably the greatest mission that any of us have

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**Astronauts David Scott,** Alfred Worden and James Irwin step from the recovery helicopter aboard the USS Okinawa after their successful lunar mission. Splashdown was 332 miles north of Honolulu. (AP Wirephoto)

# Collapsed Chute Caused Anxious Time

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15 appeared majestically on the television screen, floating toward the sea under all three of its 83-foot-diameter parachutes. Suddenly, one of them collapsed.

There was concern at Mission Control that it might foul the other chute lines.

"It had us a little nervous," said Dale Myers, the space agency's associate administrator for manned space flight, at a post-recovery news conference here Saturday.

"It's never happened before," he said, "and it leaves you with a little bit of catch in your breath while you're waiting for it to come in."

The loss of the chute meant that David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden hit the Pacific slightly harder than normal—at about 25 miles per hour instead of 22 m.p.h. They struck with a force about 16 times normal gravity, instead of the usual 8 G's

"The spacecraft is designed to land on only two parachutes," said former astronaut James McDivitt, now the Apollo spacecraft manager. "But there is always the potential that if one of the chutes should fail it might spin out and foul up the other lines.

"That was the concern for us."

McDivitt said that "we appeared at first to have three good chutes, and that for some unexplained reason one of them seemed to deflate."

McDivitt, whose crew had three good chutes when he commanded the Apollo 9 earth orbit mission, said there is more danger of fouling if one of the silks fails to deploy from the beginning.

"The threat was reduced with the situation we had today, when all three did deploy at first," he added.

It was the first time that all three chutes have not deployed on 10 Apollo missions—eight manned and two unmanned.

**Find Cause**

Dr. Rocco Petrone, Apollo program director, said every effort will be made to learn what went wrong.

"We'll look at the pictures, and we've asked the television people for the video tape of the landing," he said. "Before we fly Apollo 16 next March we'll be confident of three good chutes."

McDivitt reported that the recovery team had picked up one of the chutes but that the other two sank. He did not know if they picked up the bad one.

He said the main job of the recovery crew is to get the astronauts first and worry about the parachutes later. One of their initial jobs is to use grappling hooks to snare the chutes to get them out of the way.

"The parachutes are extremely dangerous in the water," he explained. "They're like a many-armed octopus and are not worth risking the life of a man to recover. I actually was more nervous about the swimming trying to get the parachute than I was about the spacecraft coming down on two chutes."

# Dollar Exchange Realignment Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A realignment of the dollar exchange rate between the industrial nations of the world in order to ease the pressure on the dollar was urged Saturday in a congressional study.

The persistent deficit in the U.S. balance of payments and its deteriorating trade balance are clear proof that the dollar is overvalued, says a report by a House-Senate Economic Subcommittee.

The study calls on the International Monetary Fund to take responsibility for recommending new exchange rates to the member nations, saying that failure to act carries the risk of a monetary crisis.

"If the membership of the Fund fails to confront this issue and does not specify a mechanism through which dollar exchange rates can be promptly restructured," the report says, "the United States should then promptly consider a unilateral initiative to achieve this same result, perhaps by floating the dollar within specified limits."

The report also urges the Nixon administration to embark on a comprehensive program designed to improve the nation's balance of payments position, which has been in the red since 1965, reaching a deficit of 3 billion last year.

Among the courses of action recommended to the administration are the implementation of a price-wage-incomes policy and a determined effort to achieve full employment.

In addition, the subcommittee calls for full and immediate cash payment by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for the foreign exchange cost of keeping U.S. forces in Europe, which it fixes at $1.8 billion.

"No country's balance of payments should benefit or suffer as a result of obligations mutually agreed upon under the NATO structure," says the report.

"If the NATO countries do not desire to compensate the United States for the added costs of keeping as many as 300,000 troops overseas, the United States should reconsider the requirement for the number of personnel stationed in Western Europe . . ."

The report was submitted to the full Joint Economic Committee by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., the subcommittee chairman.

## *Muggy Skies May Yield Rain*

**Fox Cities** — Mostly cloudy, warmer and more humid today, mostly cloudy, with a chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight. High today near 85, low tonight near 65. Wind southwest at 10-18 m.p.h. today and tonight, stronger, gusty winds in the vicinity of thunderstoms. Precipitation probability 20 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

**Appleton** — Observations at 8 p.m. for the preceding 12 hours: high 82, low 59. Barometer 30.38 and falling. Humidity 53. Dew point 49. Wind calm. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.



**A Navy Swimmer** holds the Apollo 15 hatch door as Astronaut James Irwin steps out Saturday ending his journey to the moon. (AP Wirephoto)

*Doesn't Blame U.S.*

# Rejected Defector Not Angry

By ROGER LEDDINGTON
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuanian sailor Simas A. Kudirka believes the American refusal to grant him political asylum after he defected to a U.S. Coast Guard cutter last year stemmed from reluctance to meddle in internal Soviet policy.

"In the eyes of the American administration, I was legally the private possession of Brezhnev — Stalin's successor — and had to be returned to him," he said. Leonid I. Brezhnev is the general secretary to the Soviet Communist party.

"But I don't consider beinfg turned back a big tragedy," the 42-year-old radio operator told the Lithuanian Supreme Court May 17.

An account of his three-day trial was made available Saturday by reliable dissident sources.

Kudirka's attempt to flee took place Nov. 23 as his vessel, the Sovietskaya Litva and the cutter Vigilant were moored together off the eastern coast of the United States for a meeting on fishing rights.

**Forcible Return**

He remained aboard the Vigilant for nearly 10 hours pleading for asylum before high Coast Guard officials ordered that Russian sailors be permitted to board the cutter and forcibly return him to the Soviet ship. Kudirka subsequently was sentended to 10 years in a Russian labor camp.

According to the informants, the sailor refused to plead guilty to the charge of high treason.

"I did not betray my homeland, Lithuania," he told the court. "I do not consider Russia, which is called the Soviet Union today, to be my motherland."

The account reveals that Kudirka had hoped his wife and two children would join him once he had settled in the United States.

"I wanted to send help to my family from America, more help than I could provide with my slave's salary here. And I had hoped to ask that they be allowed to come to the United States," he said.

The court chairman asked Kudirka: "What do you think about the fact that they (the Americans) betrayed you?"

"The ordinary Americans greeted me very warmly," he replied. "Seeing that I was cold, they gave me warm clothes. But the Russian sailors beat me unconscious. They seriously injured my knee, which was treated for more than one month afterwards."

"You felt like fleeing," the prosecutor said. "But did you know that you wouldn't get any kind of work in the U.S.A.? And that if you did it would be cleaning toilets?"

**No Dishonorable Work**

"The profession or post is not important," the defendant said. "There is no dishonorable work. I would have cleaned the toilets very willingly, very honestly. Not the way you fulfill you work; because your (Communist) party card is only a ration card."

At the opening of the trial, Kudirka declared he would refuse the services of the court-appointed lawyer, named only as Gavronskis.

"If Gavronskis is an honest

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**Professionals Run Show at Wolf Trap**

# *Aspiring Young Actors Learn in National Park*

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It looks like the gymnasium of a posh girls' school, but the sounds are the sounds of Broadway: "Pick the foot up, and this is very easy here, one, two three, four."

Both first impressions are valid. It is the gym of a girls' school 20 miles from downtown Washington, and it is a rehearsal for a musical theater production to open Thursday night at the Wolf Trap Farm, first national park dedicated to the performing arts.

Sixty young performers are preparing for a week-long run of "Musical Theater Cavalcade" at the park. Recipients of $600 fellowships from the Wolf Trap Foundation, they have come from all over the country for workshops, rehearsals and production in what its directors call the first academy offering training in all aspects of musical theater.

The performers live and rehearse at Madeira School, a girls' school in the Virginia countryside not far from Wolf Trap. They rehearse morning, afternoon and evening, although they did take off part of last Thursday afternoon.

That was because Mrs. Richard M. Nixon invited the whole troupe to a special White House reception.

**Little Intrusion**

Watching the rehearsal carefully, but intruding very little, are too quite different but attuned men: John Green and Robert Lewis.

John Green, dapper in a blue suit with a carnation in the lapel, is the songwriter of the '30s, composer of "Body and Soul," "Out of Nowhere," "I Cover the Waterfront;" winner of five Oscars as a film composer and arranger, and a guest conductor of many leading symphony orchestras.

**Casual Dress**

Next to director-conductor Green sits the company director. Robert Lewis, director of operas, stage plays and such musical productions as "Brigadoon," "Teahouse of the August Moon" and "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."

The rotund Lewis is wearing shorts, a tee shirt with a pendant, and is barefooted. He has just come from eating a brown-bag lunch which he brings from his hotel kitchenette because the kids in the cast want things like spaghetti and meatballs or pizza, and that's too heavy for him.

Lewis is a bit sorry that he's had only six weeks to work with the cast this summer, Wolf Trap's first, and at the same time optimistic about the future.

"I had two weeks for workshops," he said. "I gave them what I call my Reader's Digest course, although they did have training in acting, movement, choral work and an opera seminar."

**Compact Size**

The plan for next year is to expand the company to 100, retaining the best of the present troupe and adding others via nationwide, regional auditions. Lewis hopes to do three or four productions in 1972 including, "if we can find the money," a new production.

It would have to be commissioned especially for Wolf Trap's vast stage, he said, since most bright new musicals are of the Off Broadway variety and of compact size.

Like others connected with the project, he is both hopeful and optimistic that means will be found to turn this summer's six-week course into a year-round school for musical theater.

"Then for the first time you would have an academy to teach singing, acting, dancing and make them seasoned performers," he said.

John Green maintains that the Wolf Trap Company already is pioneering the field.

"There are many, many places in this country where

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## Can Don Quixote Knock Over Windmill Again?

# *Will McCarthy the Enigma Start New Party?*

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — As he did in the chamber of the United States Senate, he has a way of drifting in and drifting out of the rim of our vision, a distant, casual man who floats like a butterfly and stings like a bee and is gone.

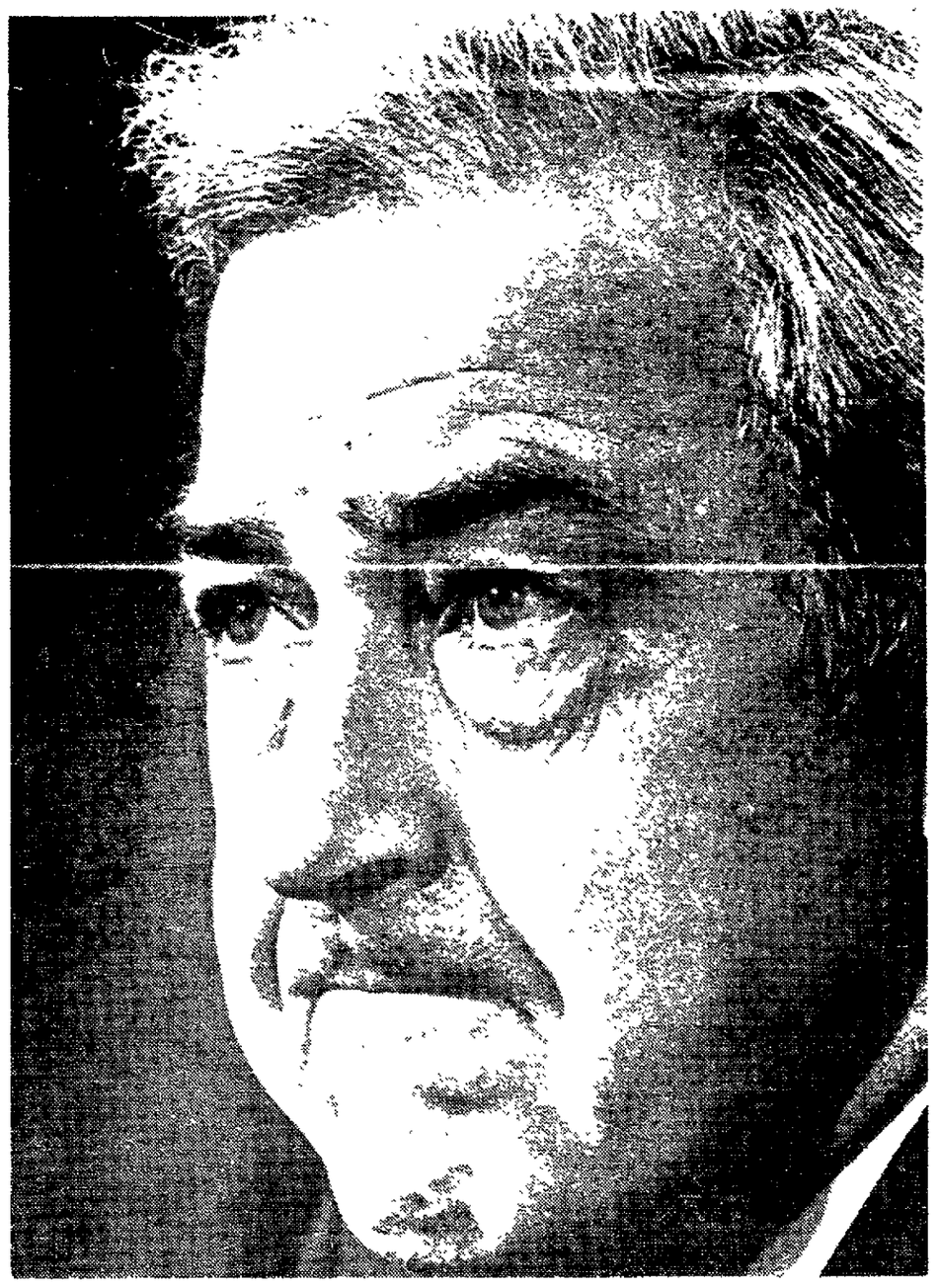
He is like the patron of the British pub who shows up with some regularity, who takes a lethargic interest in the bar talk from his end of the bar, taking part but not becoming a part of, who drops a few remarks, some wise, some funny, some nasty, and floats out again, a familiar man of mystery, a type known in the pubs as "our regular stranger."

With all that we have seen of Eugene McCarthy over the years, he remains someone we only see but don't know, a unique, cloudy enigma in a field of transparencies.

Now he floats in again, this time talking of a new political party to take over the White House in 1972. He stirs a ripple of interest. His many critics smile knowingly. Clearly, they say, McCarthy has less of a base than ever, not even a Senate seat; the war fades as an issue; his own personality remains an obstacle; he led the disillusioned once but, in his turn, disillusioned some or many of them himself. Thus, the skepticism of the critics rolls on, inhibited only by one sobering memory: in 1968, Don Quixote did, at least, knock over the windmill.



**Faces of His Supporters** are turned toward former Senator Eugene McCarthy at an American Civil Liberties Union fund raising party in Boulder, Colo. McCarthy is visible again in the political arena, this time talking of a new political party to take over the White House in 1972. His many critics are skeptical. But McCarthy continues to tilt at his windmills, attacking President Nixon's Vietnamization policy, in speeches before Democratic reform groups, end-the-war rallies and college audiences, who seem to love him still. (APN Photos)



*Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy*

### Gene Is Back

Now McCarthy is back, saying that unless the two major parties offer the voter a real choice next year, a new party must be formed with a commitment to end the war realistically and finally (not merely "to change the color of the corpses"), a party that would reform American political processes and reorder national priorities.

He does not say that he expects or wants necessarily to lead such a movement himself. The answer depends on the wording of the question. Does he want to run again? "Oh, I don't know. I'm pretty scarred up from the last time." After the scars and the tedium—he was bored much of the time—of the last campaign, does he really have the stomach for another? "Oh, I don't know. I'm pretty competitive, you know," says Eugene McCarthy, moving up and down, out and in.

McCarthy has also talked about running himself in several Democratic primaries as a way of testing his viewpoint and pressuring the Democrats into meeting what he considers are today's political realities. But mostly he has indicated he does not feel the party will prove responsive. Mostly, he talks about a new party.

In 1968, the McCarthy candidacy uncovered a profound discontent in the country. Now, there are signs that the discontent may be wider, if not deeper, and no longer confined to the young and the blacks. A recent Roper poll, for example, indicated that two-thirds of Americans think the country has lost its direction, that "things have pretty seriously gotten off on the wrong track."

A new liberal party could win, says Richard Goodwin, political theoretician and tactician, "by putting together a series of discontents, the emerging prongs of a middle-class revolution."

McCarthy, the poet-politician, chatting recently at a poetry workshop at the University of Colorado in Boulder, offered a compelling diagnosis of the current American political anatomy.

"The center of the Republican party," he said, "is still Main Street, the Chamber of Commerce, the small owners. The center of the Democratic party now is the labor union men, who are also property owners. All around these centers you have the young, the poor, the blacks, the professional people, the business managers out of jobs, the people who want change but feel politically impotent.

### Ready to Split

"These are the groups in both parties ready to whirl off from the center. What we have shaping up is a revolt of the insecure against the secure, security being measured in both economic and political terms."

On another occasion, chatting with a reporter skeptical about a new party's chances, McCarthy came up with an intriguing set of statistics based on several assumptions. Assume, he said, that 80 million people will vote next year, that Richard Nixon will be the Republican candidate, that the Democrats "again" nominate a man not far different in program than Nixon, and that Gov. George Wallace of Alabama runs again.

Wallace, he said, can be expected to get 10 million or 12 million votes, draining them equally from the two major parties. That leaves 70 million votes to be divided between Nixon, Brand X Democrat and a new liberal candidate. A man could win with only 25 million votes, he said.

Eligible to vote for the first time will be 25 million young people between 18 and 24 years old. If only 15 million of these do vote, said McCarthy, 10 million are likely to go for the new liberal party candidate. That, he said, leaves 15 million to be picked up among older disenchanted voters who, like the young, can be expected to give the new party man enough strength in the big Northern states to carry a majority in the electoral college.

The diagnosis may strike many people as being more plausible than the man making it. For example, a veteran Washington reporter, who admires McCarthy and thinks his is "the best mnd I've met around here"—a judgment echoed among many politicians, academic and government people—says this: "If I had to go over the rapids with my wife and children, I might not want McCarthy in charge of the raft but if I needel a damned thoughtful analysis of the problem, I sure would go to him.

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"Washington," a strategist of the "new politics" says, "is full of good operators who know how to get things done, expert drivers, but not one with a road map. Maybe it's time to bring in a man who at least knows what should be done."

### No Equal Moynihan

Without discussing McCarthy's ability or viability as a presidential candidate, Patrick Moynihan, the Democratic intellectual who was an adviser to President Nixon and is now back at Harvard, says:

"Hands down, Gene McCarthy is the most intellectually competent man to appear in politics since Woodrow Wilson. He understands the 20th century has been a tragic experience. He has no equal in his conception of the issues."

As a political force, there are those who say the former senator from Minnesota cannot be counted out and those who say he cannot be counted on, and the two groups are not necessarily mutually exclusive.

Which brings us to the unusual personality encasing the unusual mind, to a set of traits that include charm, sensitivity, detachment and their antonyms, stitched together by a rare wit, sharp intelligence, poetic insight, uncertain interest span and an Olympian appetite for the putdown.

McCarthy at a Georgetown cocktail party: "If Ed Muskie were Paul Revere, he'd be riding to Lexington shouting, 'The British were here, the British were here, three days ago!'"

A member of Hubert Humphrey's staff, at another cocktail party:

"When McCarthy says anything it is generally (a) funny (b) mean (c) probably true."

McCarthy, interviewed in 1968: Why do you want to be president?

"I never said I wanted to. I said I'd be willing."

What makes you think you'd be a good president?

"I've only said I'd be an adequate president."

### To the Point

McCarthy, at a recent small dinner party. Suddenly he is talking about and questioning the morals of a lady reporter, whom he names. Later, without any other thread, preface or explanation, he says of a leading Democrat, whom he names: "The trouble with him is he never says anything bad about his family. I can think of plenty."

Then, the same man, at the same dinner party, is recalling a black man in Minnesota who seconded his nomination for Congress. The Negro was in frequent trouble with the law and finally his sister came from Iowa to get him out of the state. "Adam," she said, "get your suitcase. The bus is coming." McCarthy, the poet, is somber as he recalls the moving curtain line. "Adam, get your suitcase. The bus is coming." He repeats it several times, softly.

McCarthy, in a speech this spring at Bloomington, Minn., where he talks of a third party: "As of now, President Nixon has an advantage, in that he has only one opponent. He is running against himself. Most of the Democrats have at least two opponents. They are running against Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson. Some have three opponents. Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson and themselves, or at least their records of 1968." And then, one by one he slices up the leading Democrats with the sharpest blade in American politics today.

The question of motivation, of what makes Gene McCarthy run, walk or lope, is a frequent one in Washington. There are those who say he does what he does out of dedication to the country's welfare and out of a thinking man's impatience with cant, hypocrisy and sophistry. And there are those who see other reasons and again the two groups are not always mutually exclusive.

For example, the boredom theory. Jerry Eller, McCarthy's administrative assistant for the 1968 campaign, said it was boredom that led him to quit teaching economics at the University of Minnesota to run for the House; it was boredom that persuaded him after four terms in the House to run for the Senate; boredom that led him to run for president in 1968 and boredom that caused him to retire from the Senate after two terms, the second one coming on the largest majority ever accorded a Democrat in Minnesota.

McCarthy, asked his reaction to this remained relaxed, stretched out on a bed in a college hall at Boulder, still, at 55, a bemused spectator of the passing parade. He said of the Eller thesis: "Oh, that was not meant to be entirely true. There was always also a positive reason for making a change."

Still relaxed, his handsome face and misty hazel eyes wreathed in their perpetual look of irony, McCarthy dealt quietly with other motives frequently attributed to him. Did he hate John Kennedy because he, McCarthy, had hoped to become the first Catholic president?

"Oh, the idea of being president in 1960 wasn't even in my mind."

### Not Quite True

Line attributed to Gene McCarthy: "I am twice as smart as Lyndon Johnson, twice as liberal as Hubert Humphrey, twice as Catholic as John Kennedy." True?

Not quite, says McCarthy. The way it went, he says, was that early in 1960 he was joking with reporters in the Senate press gallery and someone said Humphrey was in trouble with the liberals and Kennedy with the Catholics because of some position he had taken on federal aid to education.

"So I said, 'If that's the issue, I'm more liberal than Humphrey and more Catholic than Kennedy.' It was kidding but it was also true."

Regarding his alleged antipathy toward the Kennedys in general, McCarthy adds: "What is the record of Robert or Ted Kennedy saying they would be for me, by name? Why not build that up as antipathy toward McCarthy?. . . Most of my troubles with the Kennedys came as a result of my support of Humphrey in the 1956 and 1960 primaries."

Gene McCarthy now lives alone in Georgetown, having separated from his wife after 24 years of marriage. His income is said to come from speeches, lectures, poetry readings, writing and his congressional pension. With one full-time paid secretary, one half-time paid assistant and Jerry Eller, who says he gets no salary, the former senator operates, near the Capitol, out of a small hotel office, whose most striking ornament is a wall poster of Richard Nixon captioned: "He kept us out of North Ireland."

In speeches before Democratic reform groups, end-the-war rallies and college audiences, who seem to love him still, McCarthy attacks President Nixon's Vietnamization policy as simply a way of perpetuating the war with different soldiers. He jabs most of the likely Democratic presidential candidates for being late in opposing the war and all of them for endorsing, he says, a fixed American withdrawal without negotiations first. "We can't just say we'll quit and then negotiate," he says. "After we've disrupted or destroyed three countries, we can't just get out. We must seek the best settlement possible."

Domestically, he differs with the leading Democrats, he says, for giving only "lip service" to the need for party reform, especially convention procedures that would make the delegations more truly representative. Economically, he says they offer only "warmed over" populist or New Deal ideas "to break up the corporations" without plans for stimulating the economy. McCarthy, for example, favors investment credits as a stimulant. For the poor, he favors a $5,500 annual minimum under a family assistance program.

Politician or poet?

### Where to Put Hyphen?

Making a small joke before a standing-room-only crowd of 2,000 at Boulder, McCarthy observed that poets encourage him to concentrate on politics while politicians suggest the opposite. "I'm not quite ready to indicate," he said, "whether I want to be known as a poet-politician or politician-poet." The question is perhaps pivotal. The jury is still out.

His poetry is regarded by knowledgeable people as showing talent, not merely a dilettante. It leans frequently on complex imagery, historical allusions and intellectual content. But then one comes away remembering such things as: "Goodbye small six year-old boy, enemy of the free world."

Or, from the "Lament of an Aging Politician": "I have left Act I, for involution and Act II. There mired in complexity I cannot write Act III."

At a small seminar, McCarthy considers the question of the artist and poet versus the "practical man" in government.

The butterfly hovers over Robert McNamara. He recalls Senate testimony by the former secretary of defense to the effect that the number of tanks in Latin America total 974, "60 per cent as many as a single country—Bulgaria has." Aloud, McCarthy wonders what in thunder is the relevant logic of that. "Is there a kind of Bulgarian absolute?" he asks, and the poets smile.

"There are times," McCarthy says, "When the insight of the artist may prove much more valid than that of the so-called 'practical men.'" McNamara may have done us a service by destroying the myth of the practical man in government. We assume that whatever McNamara said and programmed would work. It didn't.

"It was part of the thinking that said, if we can do it, we ought to do it. If we do it, then it is good that we did it. Thus, we went to the Moon."

Political force? Viable candidate?

"Gene McCarthy," says a man high on his campaign staff in 1968, "is just not a reliable, serious political instrument." His indictment includes assertions that McCarthy was cavalier about the nuts and bolts of campaigning, that he would not make the necessary phone calls to important people who could help, that he would perversely make his best speeches to the smallest crowds and his dullest to the largest, that his general attitude was, "Why do we need all these people and all this money when all we need is two men to hold our coats while we talk to the people."

### Other Gripes

And there are those who were disenchanted later by McCarthy's resignation from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee (which made room for a hawk), by his failure to support Edward Kennedy for Democratic majority whip of the Senate, and by his failure to testify in behalf of some of the young people, including his own workers, who were mauled in Chicago, at the trials that followed the convention of 1968.

To all this, McCarthy has his responses. His answer to complaints about his campaigning is that the complainants were trying to push him into "indecent exposure." Some of the other charges he dismisses as "non-things." To each, he has, if pressed, a detailed answer, as, for example, the one about the Chicago trials. Though he saw the injuries later, he said, he was not a witness to any actual beating and, thus, what could he testify to?

Probably a larger group of Democratic liberals insists that McCarthy could have made a difference in the election of 1968, that his support of Hubert Humphrey, when it finally came, was late and limp, that he should have on his conscience the election of Richard Nixon.

### He Denies It

Gene McCarthy denies all here. He doubts, he says, that his support of Humphrey could have made a difference. He insists that it was up to Humphrey to accommodate himself more precisely to the antiwar feeling the McCarthy movement represented in 1968.

"But Humphrey never even came to me privately and said, as he now says, that he would act differently in Vietnam if he were president. I was supposed to be the idealist but the 'practical politicians' did nothing to recognize the antiwar feeling in the country.

"The election of Nixon is not on my conscience. The burden was on Humphrey. If he was so worried about Nixon he could have said to me, for example, 'I'll make you secretary of state.' I don't know whether I would have accepted, but it would have been an interesting offer."

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## *Julie Eisenhower Plugs United Fund*

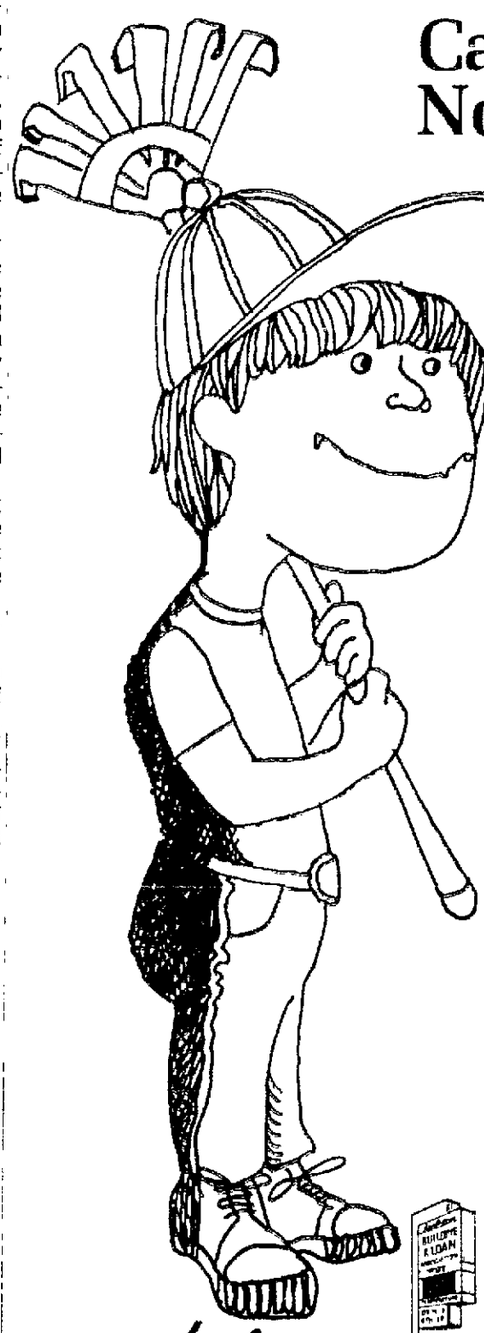
JACKSONVILLE, Fla (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower has lent a helping hand to Jacksonville's United Fund drive, which begins soon.

She taped a brief televised message Thursday for use later.

"The fund gives us a chance to improve the quality of life in Jacksonville," said the daughter of President Nixon.

She moved to northeast Florida recently when her husband, David, was stationed at Mayport Naval Station.

It was the closest thing to a public appearance Mrs. Eisenhower has made since her husband's ship, the guided missile cruiser USS Albany, returned from Mediteranean duty July 24 and she met him at the dock.

Case History No. 924½:

The Saving Shaver

Didn't see the point at first. Now he's looking forward to putting up his share of college or specialized training costs.

Mother and Dad supplied the modest ten dollar savings start. And our saving shaver adds to it every chance he gets—birthday cash, part-time job earnings and the like. Surprising how quickly it adds up.

Children under twelve can have joint accounts with Mother or Dad. Teenagers can have savings accounts all their own.

Shouldn't your shaver be an Appleton Building and Loan saver?

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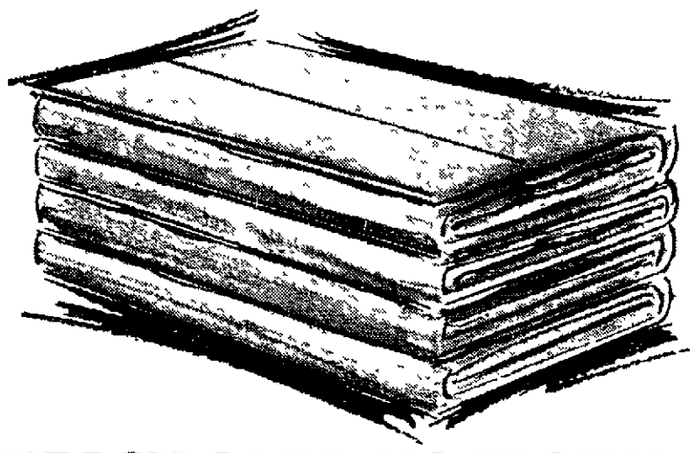
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GIMBELS ECONOMY BASEMENTS

# SENSATIONAL BUYS FOR THE HOME AND YOURSELF

## WHITE SALE



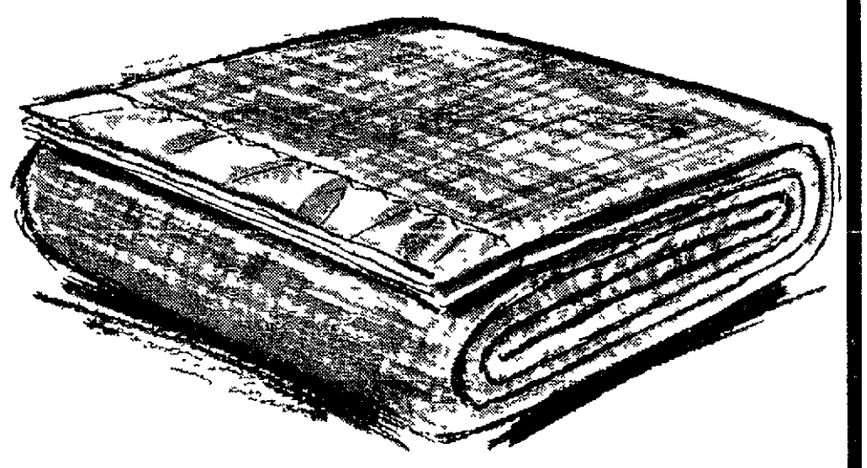
### "EASY CARE-NO IRON" SOLID COLOR SHEETS IF PERFECT 3.49

Twin Flat or Fitted **4 for $9** 2.29 ea.

**If perf. 4.49 full flat or fitted ..... 4 for $12, 3.09 ea.**
**If perf. 2.98 pr. standard cases ..... pr. $2**

Superb quality, 50% polyester and 50% cotton sheets for wrinkle-free, no iron performance. Fine 130 count for durability; big savings because of slight imperfections. State 2nd color choice when ordering please.

- **AVOCADO** • **GOLDEN GLOW**
- **ORANGE SHERBET** • **COOL LIME**
- Basement Domestics



### ALL SEASON THERMAL WEAVE BLANKETS

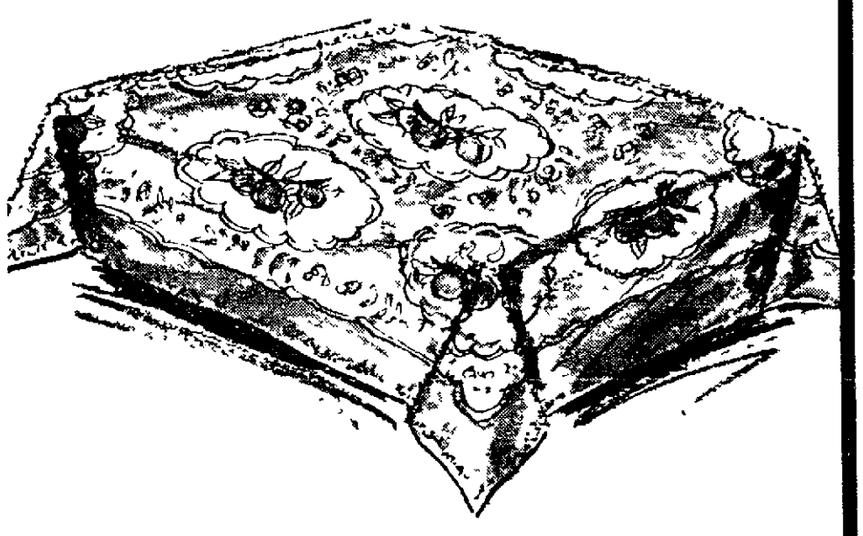
**If perf. 4.99 to 5.99**
- **66x90 twin**
- **80x90 full**

**2 for $7** 3.59 ea.

**If perf. 7.99; 90x90 queen size ..... 4.99**

Sensational low prices on excellent quality thermal weave blankets in 100% acrylic or 100% polyester fiber. Warm, washable, durable, colorfast Choose **MOSS GREEN, BLUE, OLD GOLD, PINK OR WHITE.**

- Basement Domestics



### "NO IRON" COTTON TERRY TABLECLOTHS

**If perf. 3.49**
- **52x52 size**

**1.69**

**If perf. 4.99; 52x70 size ..... 1.99**

Great savings! Easy care, cotton terry tablecloths in select seconds. Choice of attractive printed patterns in **RED, GOLD, BLUE OR GREEN.**

- Basement Domestics



### "LADY SHERWOOD" SHELTY ORLON® CARDIGANS

**4.99**

**First quality.** Our own brand, soft as cashmere Orlon® acrylic cardigans with long sleeve and button front. SNOW WHITE, BURGUNDY, WINTER NAVY, CAMEL OR BROWN.
**WOMEN'S SIZES 42 TO 46 in white, navy or brown ..... 5.49**

- Basement Sportswear



### FIRST QUALITY "BIKINI" STRETCH PANTY HOSE WITH CONTOUR FIT

**$1**

**$2 VALUE.** Bikini sheer stretch panty hose of 2-way stretch yarn. Perfect for today's short fashions. Beige, coffee or taupe shades in sizes petite, average, tall and X-tall.

- Basement Hosiery




### MEN'S "GIMBELBILT" NO-IRON, LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

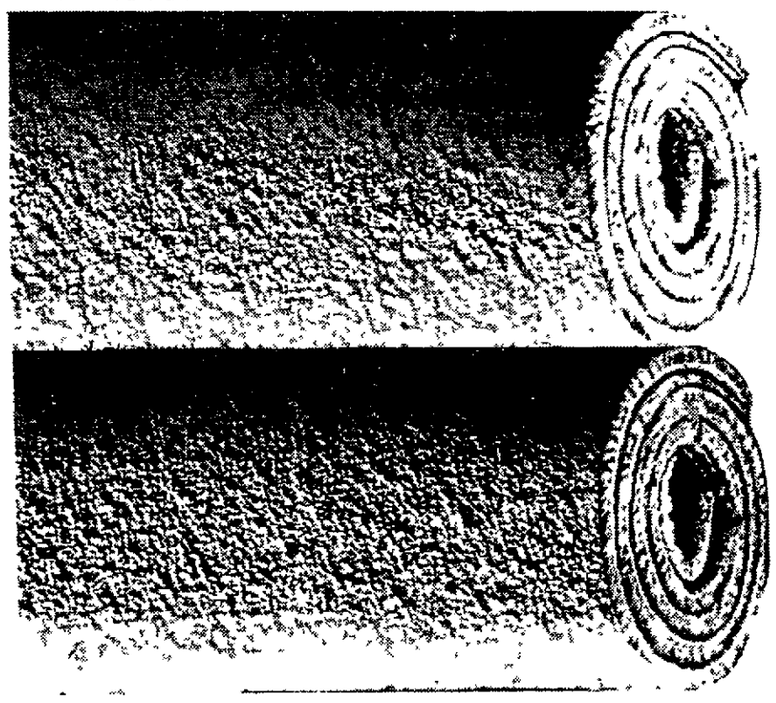
**3.99**

- Permanent press; 65% polyester, 35% cotton
- 100% polyester collar and cuff interlinings
- Seamed french front with safety edge for no puckering
- High count broadcloth for body
- Flexible collar stays for non wilt collar
- Wide collars for new wide ties

Sizes 14½ to 17½; sleeve lengths 32 to 35 Solid fashion colors of medium blue, dark blue, gold, avocado, pink, lilac, salmon, plus assorted fashion stripes.

**COLOR-MATED NEW 4-INCH WIDE TIES.** Bold and sophisticated ties in assorted solid colors, all-over prints or stripes ..... **$2.**

- Basement Men's Furnishings



### IRREG. 6.98 to 12.95 BETTER QUALITY BROADLOOM SALE

YOUR CHOICE **$4** SQ. YD.

- Deluxe 54 oz tip sheared Kodel® polyester in solid colors, 15 ft wide
- Extra heavy tip sheared acrylic in solid colors, 12, 15 ft wide
- Nylon pile shag in solid and tweed colors, 12 ft wide
- Geometric pattern nylon pile kitchen carpets with high density rubberback, 12 ft wide
- Antron® nylon Mediterranean printed carpeting in 6 colors, 12 ft wide
- Come in early for best selection
- Limited quantities

- Basement Carpeting




### WOMEN'S AND TEENS' FIRST QUALITY "KRINKLE" LOAFERS

**3.97**

Just right for back to school! Low heels; soft, flexible uppers and foam nylon tricot linings for that really soft-on-the foot feeling. A hand sewn look with smart brass hardware trim. In shiny "Krinkle" tan, dark brown or antiqued light brown. In sizes 5 to 10, medium width. Shown just two of the many styles.

- Basement Shoes

**FOX CITIES . . . OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.**

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# Gimbels Great Values In Health, Beauty Aids




## REG. 12.50 YOUTH 25 MOISTURIZING CREME

Irma Shorell's remarkable discovery that stops fine lines around the eyes and mouth. The world's first liquid creme that's a moisturizer and treatment in one! Imparts a healthy natural "glowy" sheen.

**$7**




## BONNE BELL COMBO: TEN-O-SIX — BONUS

Try the bonus 2-oz. trial size ... if you don't care for Ten-O-Six lotion, return the big 8-oz. bottle for a complete refund. Ten-O-Six, the remarkable facial lotion that helps keep your complexion clear, beautiful!

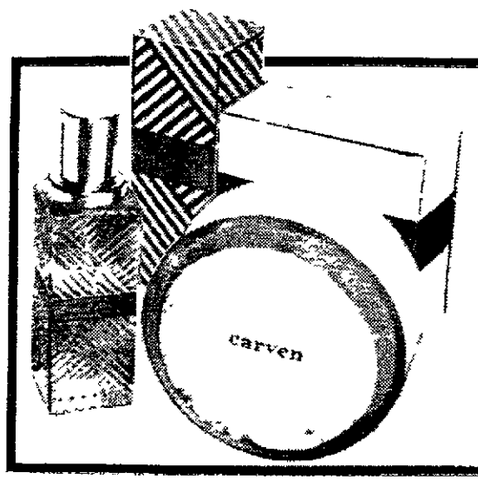
**3.50**




## VITABATH PLUS SHOWER CAP

**8.75**

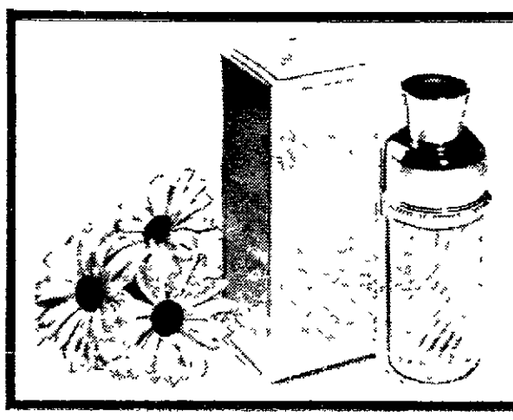
$12 value! Free shower cap with regular or pink Vitabath Gelee! A great bathing experience! Cleansing foam, moisturizer, deodorant all in one!




## MA GRIFFE SPRAY & DUSTING POWDER

**6.50**

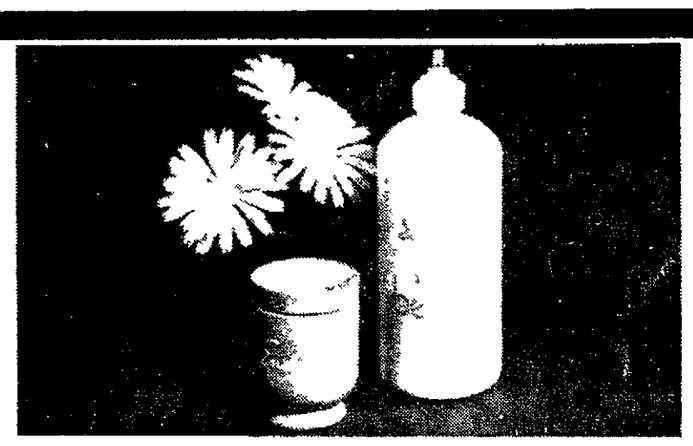
By Carven. Ma Griffe sprays cooling and refreshing. Handsome flacon that looks like cut crystal. Plus dusting powder for a feather-soft finishing touch. Both for the price of the spray alone.



## L'AIR DU TEMPS BY NINA RICCI

**4.50**

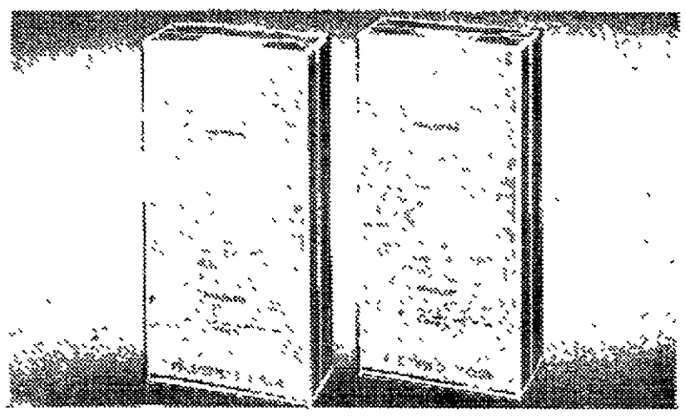
Mademoiselle spray in a special size, 1½-oz. in a slender lalique column with a gold-look cap. A beautiful fragrance, well-loved!
**Capricci fragrance ..... $5**



## $10 INSTANT ENDOCREME BEAUTY SKIN CREAM

A fast, absorbing moisturizing cream that helps soften and smooth skin. In 4-oz. size.
$5 Endocreme Hand Beauty Lotion "Beauty treats" ... "smooths and soothes" In 16-oz. size ..... **$3**

**$5**



## YOU GET JE REVIENS COLOGNE AS A BONUS IN THE GIFT SET

Now, when you purchase the ⅛ oz. size of Je Reviens perfume, you also get 2 oz. of the Eau de Cologne! It's a beautiful scent at a beautiful price! Hurry and save! . . .

**5.50**

• Famous Cosmetics

# GIMBELS OWN QUALITY VITAMINS, TOILETRIES!

**MULTIPLE VITAMINS WITH MINERALS**
National brand, 3.29.
Bottle of 100 ..... **1.79**
Bottle of 250 ..... **3.99**

**LIVER, IRON, B-COMPLEX**
National brand, $4.
Bottle of 100 capsules ..... **3.39**

**9 VITAMINS WITH B-12**
National brand, 3.25
Bottle of 100 ..... **1.79**
Bottle of 250 ..... **3.99**

**"B" COMPLEX AND "C"**
National brand, 7.45.
Bottle of 100 ..... **3.99**

**GIMBELS THERATABS-M**
National brand, 7.79
Bottle of 100 ..... **4.39**

**FRUIT FLAVOR VITAMINS**
National brand, $3.
Bottle of 100 ..... **1.59**
Bottle of 250 ..... **3.59**

**"B" COMPLEX AND C**
National brand, 7.45.
Bottle of 100 ..... **3.99**

**MULTIPLE VITAMINS, IRON**
Bottle of 250. Take daily as dietary supplement ..... **2.79**

**"B" COMPLEX WITH IRON**
Bottle of 100. For use as a high potency dietary supplement ..... **2.79**

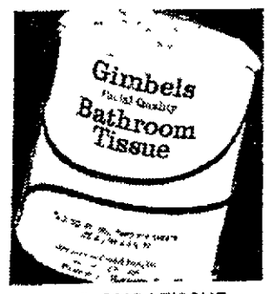
**DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE**
National brand, 4.15.
Bottle of 250 ..... **3.99**

**GIMBELS OWN MULTIPLE DAILY VITAMINS**
National brand, 7.98. Save on a year's supply!

**3.39**

• Famous Toiletries



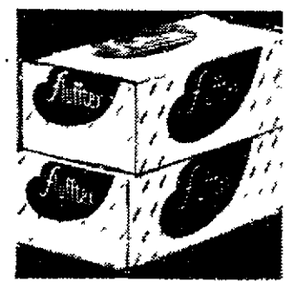

**OUR OWN TISSUE**
500, two-ply sheet rolls. White, colors.
12 rolls ..... **2.04**
36 rolls ..... **5.79★**
Case of 96 .... **14.49★**



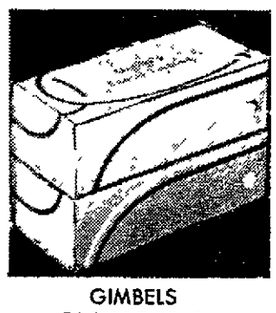

**VELVEX TISSUE**
Facial quality. 325 two-ply sheet rolls.
24 rolls ..... **2.49★**
Case of 100 .... **9.49★**




**NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE,**
650 sheet rolls.
24 rolls ..... **2.89★**
Case of 96 .... **10.99★**



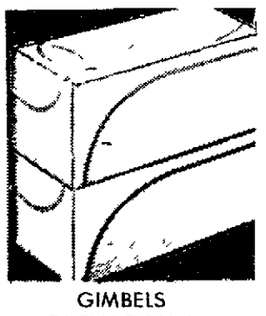
**FLUFFTEX FACIAL TISSUE**
Triple strength sheet
8 boxes ..... **1.98**
Case of 48 .... **10.99★**



**GIMBELS FACIAL TISSUE**
100, 3-ply tissues. White, colors.
8 boxes ..... **2.29**
**24 boxes ..... 6.49★**
Case of 48 .... **11.99★**



**SANITARY NAPKINS**
40s; made from fluffed pulp, with a poly shield at bottom, sides. Reg. or super ... **1.25, 2/2.39**



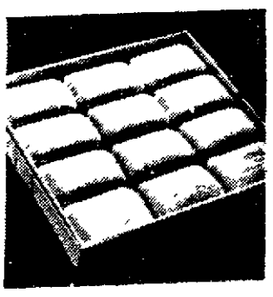
**GIMBELS FACIAL TISSUE**
167, 3-ply tissues. White, colors.
6 boxes ..... **2.49**
18 boxes ..... **6.99★**
Case of 36 ... **12.99★**



**BATH EMOLLIENT**
In convenient 8-oz. size. Soothes and smooths skin ..... **1.59**
16-oz. size ..... **2.59**



**BUBBLING MILK BATH**
Gimbels economy half gallon size.
Only ..... **3.99**
Quart size ..... **2.09**



**COLD CREAM SOAP**
Our own. Colors Box of 12 bars .....**1.99**
3 boxes ... ... **5.69**



**EGG OR CASTILE SHAMPOO**
Gimbels own in 32 oz size
Now ..... **1.09**
2 bottles ..... **1.99★**



**GIMBELS CREME RINSE**
Leaves hair lustrous and manageable . . **1.09**
2 bottles ..... **1.99★**




**GIMBELS HAIR SPRAY**
with lanolin No lacquer. 13-oz. size .. **89**
2 for .... ..... **1.99★**




**GIMBELS LANOLIN CREME SHAMPOO.**
16 oz ..... **1.39★**
2 jars ..... **2.59★**



**ALMOND AND GLYCERINE HAND LOTION**
Protects your skin.
16 oz. ..... **1.09★**
2 for..... **1.99★**




**GIMBELS AEROSOL ANTI-PERSPIRANT**
Contains aluminum chlorhydrate. 8-oz. size
just ..... **1.19★**
2 for..... **2.19★**




**ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER**
Lathers quickly. Contains no soap, alkali. 16-oz plastic bottle ... **1.69★**
• Famous Toiletries



**ELECTRIC HEATING PAD**
Tested for safety. Quilted rayon cover
Just! ..... **4.95★**

*Starred items shipped express collect beyond our regular truck delivery area.

**GIMBELS FOX CITIES OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., 9:30 TO 9 . . . TUES., 9:30 TO 5:30.**

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# Franchise Holders Find No Haven From Financial Failure

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Many a small investor has found a short-cut to the Great American Dream of being in business for himself, by buying a franchise and running a outlet of a national or regional chain.

Particularly if they got in early, many found gold at the end of MacDonald's golden arches — or under other familiar signs marking stands selling hamburgers, steaks or frozen dairy desserts.

Lately, these have been joined by growing numbers of service establishments and others dispensing non-edible products.

The franchising bonanza has been estimated in one report as accounting for one-tenth of the gross national product.

But with the successes have come failures, and talk has grown widespread in legislative halls, including Wisconsin's, about enacting restrictive laws to protect the "little guy" who may watch his life's savings wither with a pile of unsold jumbo hamburgers.

**Bill and Arnie**

This is the story of two such men from the Fox Valley. To save them embarrassment, they will remain anonymous. Call one Arnie, the other Bill. Both invested in food service that went sour.

Arnie figures he lost $32,000 in a restaurant. If he can sell the building, he can recoup much of the loss, but he's still looking for a buyer.

Bill's loss on his quick-service hamburger and dairy foods investment was more modest — he estimates it at $2,600 to $2,700. He got out after a month of losing money.

Neither man suggests he was cheated by the franchising firm. Their only complaint in that direction is that the franchiser takes too little of the risk and provides too little help if the franchise, the small businessman, runs into trouble.

"There's no help from the franchiser," complained Arnie.

He says his trouble was due to "mismanagement" by a pair of operators who ran the establishment a short time after the friend he had helped to buy the franchise had taken a different job with the franchising company.

The two strangers transferred the funds to a different bank, outside Arnie's reach, and soon after, declared bankruptcy. Besides backing his friend in acquiring the $15,000 franchise, he had financed construction of the building and leased it to the franchising firm.

"I had no control over anything, after the pair took over, he said. Once they declare bankruptcy, the franchising firm was no help either. "I was left holding the bag."

Bill's experience was different in that he was the buyer of the franchise. And while the franchiser in Arnie's case walked away in Bill's case both he and the franchising firm are losers. The owners of the building, who built it and leased it to the franchiser, continue to collect rent though like Arnie's place, it stands empty.

**Site Layout**

Bill blames the site layout for failure to draw customers, causing him, and eventually two other men in succession, to fold up after each operated the establishment a short time.

The parking lot is behind the building, and Bill theorizes that customers are unwilling to park in the rear and walk to the front for service.

But he also complained that the franchiser gave too little help in getting him started. "They painted a beautiful picture," he said. "All you'd have to do was stand and watch, practically, while they did all the work."

He said he calculated the business would have to average $300 in business per day to cover his investment and expenses. Anything over that would be profit. The franchiser's representative assured Bill that three traffic studies at the corner had indicated a potential volume of $400 to $500 per day on the average.

Bill signed an agreement that required him to pay off $40,000 over a 6-year term, including a $5,000 fee for the franchise — the right to use the name of the firm and its products — in addition to the cost of equipment, advertising, a rent deposit and an operating cash reserve. He paid $12,500 down.

His costs included $837 per month in rent paid to the franchiser, a $396 electrical bill for his first and only month in business, sales taxes, the cost of food and supplies. He also paid the franchiser 3 cents per gallon for frozen dessert mix plus 3 per cent of his gross sales receipts.

During his month in operation, Bill said one day produced receipts in excess of the minimum $300 he figured he needed to break even. And after deducting sales tax due the state, even that day's income fell below the mark.

It wasn't only the balance sheet that convinced Bill to back out. It was the hour of unpaid labor he put in. He worked from 8 or 9 a.m. to midnight daily, not counting bookkeeping at home.

His young employes "were making $1.10 an hour at first They were making a helluva lot more than I was," he said

**Life's Too Short**

He asked himself, "Am I going to have to do this every day for the next 5 years?" His conclusion: "Life's too short for that." A shade past middle-age, Bill said, "If I'd been 20 years younger, I'd have made it go somehow."

But neither of the men is interested in another franchise.

Arnie has formed some definite ideas about what is wrong with many franchise contracts, and what a potential investor should do to protect himself.

"All franchises should be on an equal basis," he said, spreading the risk equally between franchiser and franchisee.

His advice to franchisees: "Never move without an attorney."

While Arnie and Bill don't represent all businessmen who have sought their fortunes in a franchise — many do succeed and if they don't become wealthy they make a reasonable living — they do illustrate one fact about franchises that any entrepreneur could learn in an afternoon at the race track:

There's no such thing as a sure thing.




**Buying a Franchise** has been many a small investor's short-cut to the Great American Dream of being in business for himself. But many also have watched their savings wither among a supply of unsold hamburgers.

# Firemen Still Have Plenty of Invalid Decals

### Response Slower Than Expected to Labeling Program

Response has been good, but not as good as expected, to the Appleton Fire Department's program to provide increased protection for homes occupied by physically handicapped and elderly persons.

The department initially had 250 reflective decals for use in identifying dwellings where, in cases of fire or other emergencies, special attention should be given to securing the safety of invalids They still have many left.

The bright orange decals bear the letter "I". One is applied to the front of a home, near the house number, and another on the bedroom window of the handicapped person.

The fire department dispatch office will maintain a record of homes occupied by invalids. Pertinent information regarding the rescue of such persons will be radioed to firemen responding to an alarm at those homes.

"When we get to the home we should be able to spot the decal and know that an invalid could be in that home," Deputy Chief Harold Kramer said. "We can then take proper action immediately regarding the person's safety."

Kramer emphasized that the decals are free. In addition, the department will come and install them, if the person wishes. They can also be picked up at the main fire station, 700 N. Drew Street.

Kramer noted that there were plenty of stickers available. He urged anyone who has a person in their homes who is incapacitated in anyway to obtain the stickers.

Kramer pointed out that the safety provided by the stickers could save a life.

He reminded families posting the decals to notify the fire department of address changes and changes of invalids' room locations

Funds for the stickers were donated by Aid Association for Lutherans and the local barbershop singing chapter.

# Two Injured When Airplane Explodes

ROSENDALE — A World War II fighter plane exploded in mid-air southwest of here early Saturday night, injuring the pilot and co-pilot of the craft

The men, Eugene R. Chase, 46, Tulsa, Okla., and Randolph Beloff, 19, Toledo, Ohio, were burned as a result of the explosion, which apparently occurred in the engine compartment

Both flyers reportedly parachuted from the airplane, an old Navy F3F fighter which they had at the Experimental Aircraft Association convention at Wittman Field south of Oshkosh.

The men were taken to the Theda Clark Memorial Hospital burn center in Neenah for treatment. Chase was the most seriously burned and is listed in good condition in the intensive care unit. Beloff is listed by hospital officials as being in satisfactory condition with burns to his face, nose and arms

After the explosion, the single engine airplane crashed in a field near the intersection of Fond du Lac County Trunk M and Triangle Road at about 7:30 p.m.

The area is about 20 miles southwest of the Winnebago County Airport.

A Fond du Lac County Sheriff's department spokesman said the airplane was a total wreck "It is nothing more than a pile of junk," he said.

There was no report as to which of the two men was actually piloting the airplane or at what altitude they were when the explosion happened.

Earlier Saturday afternoon an association of pilots who own old World War II propeller-driven fighter planes, known as the "War Birds," had put on an air show for spectators at the Experimental Aircraft Association convention which ended Saturday night.

There was no indication of whether the two men were enroute back to their homes after the convention or whether they were making a local flight. There was no record of a flight plan being filed with the FAA flight service in Green Bay.

FAA controllers at the Winnebago County Airport traffic control tower said they had no record of the airplane leaving the airport.

Federal Aviation Administration officials are conducting an investigation as to the cause of the explosion and crash.



# Wig Club- A Cover Up?

Marianne Roth, route 1, Shiocton, received a post card from Philadelphia this week.

The card read, in part, "You have just automatically won a beautiful $89 value, 100 per cent human hair wig.

"Your name was placed in our drawing by a former winner and was chosen by one of our club members. You pay nothing at all for your prize. You pay us for styling only. I can mail this wig to your home. Write for color wanted."

**Sales Pitch**

The card, bearing the name of a wig styling club and the name of a club member, continued, "You pay us for wig styling only on delivery. Kindly pick up your wig or send $2.96 postage and handling. Your postage and handling will be refunded in full if you are not completely satisfied with this offer."

Miss Roth was informed that names of "former happy winners" who received wigs in or near her home town are available upon request. There were spaces on the card to indicate the color and style of wig desired.

Miss Roth didn't really desire any color or style of wig She's only nine years old.

**Consumer Alert**

Her free wig notice went to the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, where her mother is employed From there it went to Michael Brown of the Green Bay office of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Consumer Protection

An Appleton woman Friday morning also contacted the chamber office after receiving a free wig notice, a chamber spokesman said.

Brown said the prize offer sounded very similar to one which was the subject of an earlier consumer alert. Those postcards came from a Philadelphia health club. Winners were asked to send $5.37 postage and handling fees and an "expensive wig," guaranteed for three years would be shipped

**State Action**

The wigs people received were poorly constructed with coarse, synthetic fibers as hair. The wholesale price of the wig was estimated at 60 cents to $1, the alert said.

Referring to the latest prize offer, Brown said the card points out that the wig winner pays only for the styling, but there is no mention about the cost of the styling. He also pointed out the danger that the $2.96 spent for the postage and handling to get the wig could be more than the prize is worth.

Although winners are told the postage and handling will be refunded if they are not satisfied with the wigs, Brown cautioned that it could prove difficult for a Wisconsin resident to collect a refund from a Pennsylvania club

Brown, who said his office is looking into circumstances surrounding the latest free wig offer, asked that person having complaints send them to his office at 1181-A Western Ave., Green Bay.

# Corrosion Blamed for Gilbert Blast

MENASHA — Corrosion inside a water softener has been blamed for the explosion at the Gilbert Paper Co. June 26 which killed seven men and injured another.

A preliminary report on the investigation of the explosion was filed by the paper company's insurance carrier which is continuing its investigation into the cause.

The water softener, which was 10 feet by 25 feet, exploded while the men were repairing an adjacent boiler

Two of the men were killed almost immediately by searing steam The others died as a result of extensive burns. One workman is still recovering from burns while the ninth man escaped injury.

"Corrosion in that type of softener is unusual" said Gordon Kettering, Gilbert president

It was first theorized that a welding torch had been knocked over, causing the softener tank to rupture.

# Soviets Rescue Stranded Yacht

DEAL, England (AP) — Three Soviet navy vessels rescued a stranded British yacht in the English Channel Saturday and escorted it to safety, coast guards said

A British couple and their daughter, the crew of the yacht, were put on the lightship. A lifeboat was launched from Deal to pick them up.

# Fond du Lac Landfill a Model

BY ROBERT LAUX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Now in its 14th month of operation, the sanitary landfill here is a model of areawide solid waste disposal for the rest of Wisconsin.

The 43 acre site west of the U. S. 151-41 intersection is leased by City Disposal Corp. of Madison from Fond du Lac County. It serves 49,217 persons in the city, three towns and four outlying villages, or about 58 per cent of the total county population.

At the present time, it is the only "county" landfill in the state. Engineers from the Department of Natural Resources show slides of the landfill to groups of rural town officials when they explain the latest state regulations.

**Won Award**

Nationally, Fond du Lac was one of only five counties to win achievement awards for solid waste disposal programs at the National Association of Counties Convention this summer in Milwaukee.

A detailed case history of the operation has been placed in the organization's storehouse of information for its "New County USA" project.

Getting the landfill started, according to the men who worked on it, was a combination of effective salesmanship, "common sense" political maneuvering and plain good luck.

Necessity was another ingredient. The deadline for closing down the incinerator and dump at Supple Marsh northwest of the city — long a public nuisance — was the summer of 1970. Similar open dumps in other towns and villages faced the orders from the DNR.

**Former Farm**

The county planning department, then under Robert Pinkerton and the county board's Parks and Development Committee headed by Wilbert Halbach, were studying recreational and industrial uses for the 540 acre county farm, which had been phased out. They recommended a former cow pasture in a U-shaped bend of the Fond du Lac River's west branch as a landfill in October, 1969

The city, meanwhile, wanted an area near Takodah Heights on the southeast side. But neighbors overlooking the proposed site complained bitterly, and the city dropped its bid for the property and joined with the county instead.

The DNR gave preliminary approval for the present site in the winter of '69 Halbach, now the board chairman, and planners met with townspeople, and Halbach said their big selling point was that it would be cheaper for them to cooperate with the city.

County officials and area legislators were then able to put pressure on the DNR in Madison to quickly approve straightening out the horseshoe bend a stagnant stretch of water which flooded in the spring.

DNR personnel approved the 559 foot diversion of the stream in early 1970, along with construction of a quarter mile long dike to prevent future flooding.

Then private disposal operators were invited to explain landfill techniques, partially to offset the public's aversion to former dump malpractices. John B. Wheeler, a personnel officer who handled the city's part in the negotiations, said City Disposal, a division of Acme Disposal Service Corp., Milwaukee, was the only firm to reply.

Halbach's committee required a $150,000 performance bond in the bidding process "because we didn't want somebody to just take off on us after the landfill started." City Disposal turned in the only bid, and signed a five-year contract with the participating municipalities on July 1, 1970

On Aug. 4, Miss Wisconsin broke a bottle of bubbly over the hold of a garbage truck to officially open the site. Later in

Turn to Page 2, Col 7

**Volunteer Dental Clinic**

# Friendship Helps Cure Many Ills

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUTOMA — For some students, summer is more than a vacation in the sun and a good time. It's getting involved with people, doing something worthwhile, learning about other cultures. And having fun.

Pictures on B-3

At least that's the way Sue Sturm and Francesca Martin, both of Appleton, are looking at it.

The young women, both graduates of Xavier High School, Appleton, are spending the summer working in the medical and dental clinics for migrants here.

Sue has done it for five summers. For Francesca it's a first.

The clinics are crowded into an old converted church, the hours are long — often too long — "home" is camping and both young women feel nothing could be greater than the summer here.

They'd recommend it highly to those who would like to get involved with life and find a positive way to serve humanity.

They knew each other in high school, but hadn't kept in touch so it was a plesant first meeting.

Miss Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Martin, 1615 S. Orchard St., is a dental hygiene student at Marquette University, Milwaukee, who is working in the dental clinic.

Miss Sturm, daughter of Mrs. John Sturm, 2208 N. U.S. 41, Neenah, received a bachelors degree in Spanish from the University of Wisconsin this summer. She does all kinds of odd jobs in the medical clinic, from keeping records to interpreting.

Another touch of home for both was added this week when Dr. Francis M. Fischer, an Appleton children's dentist arrived to volunteer his time as a supervisor to volunteer Marquette dental students.

He is one of 15 Wisconsin pedodontists to volunteer his knowledge and time for the program which also is conducted in Oneida for the Indian people

**Second Year**

This is the second year the program has been staffed by the Wisconsin Pedadontic Society, which has been receiving some funds from the federal government for their work here. The funds, however, have gone right back into a fund to purchase a clinical bus to travel around the state, helping those in need of care

"We wanted to do something for the state and there definitely was a need for this," Fischer explained.

A morning at the clinic is a sure indication of that statement as children, often accompanied by parents, come into the clinics.

So far, with only a half of the summer gone, nearly 300 children have come to the dental clinic, which is coordinated by Jeff Bocherer, a senior dental student from Wauwatosa

Because of the decrease in the number of migrant people in the Wautoma area, the clinics now also accept the poorer people of the community as well as Headstart children from Wild Rose.

As far as facilities and equipment goes, the clinic leaves a lot to be desired, but its not less than great to those who have had nothing for years

And, in the end, it's the people staffing it that make the difference anyway. It always makes the difference if someone cares. And volunteers care. They obviously care or they wouldn't be there.

Naturally, it's easier when the first person you come in contact with is the friendly smile and voice of Francesca. She knows enough about almost anything you care to discuss. About cars and toys and all the things a child of eight or nine likes and dislikes

The line of those seeking attention isn't much shorter across the hall where children are getting physicals for school. Hundreds of children and adults have visited the free clinics, received medical attention from the doctor.

Almost all know Sue by now It doesn't take too long for even some of the shyest to chat amiably with her after a few minutes.

"After all these years, you get to know what to expect," she explains during a breather.

And after all those years, she's looking at the place with the eyes of a person who takes pride in something she's helped build.

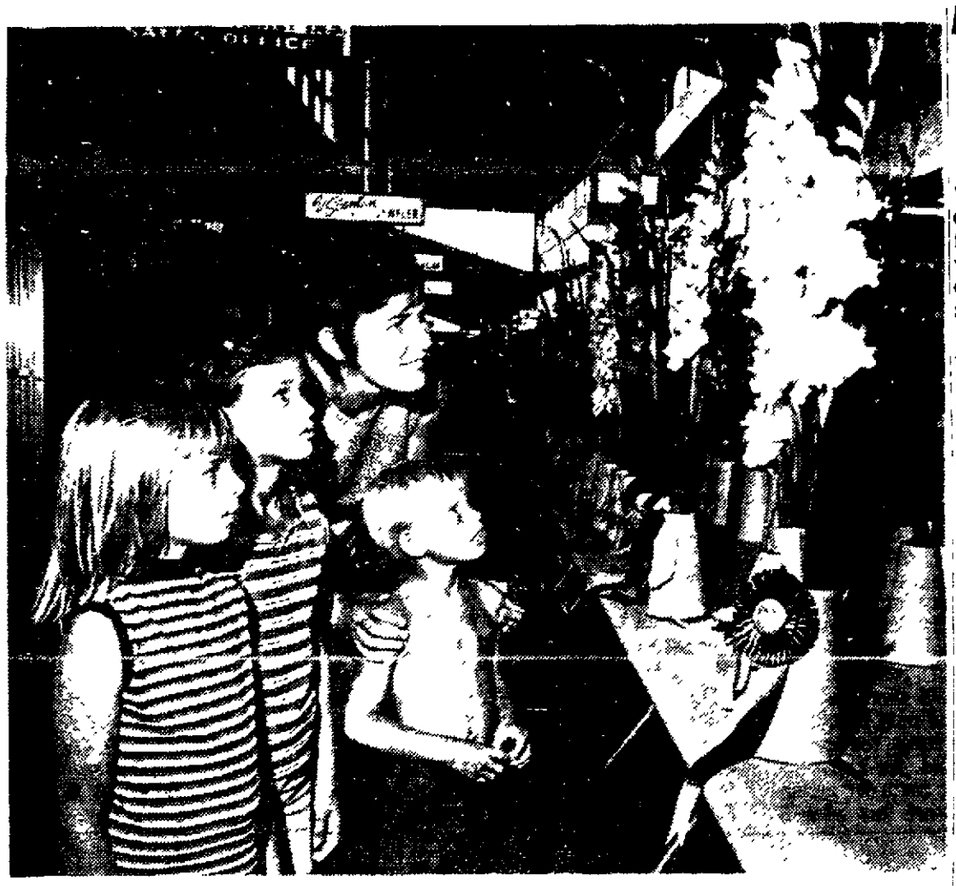
"We've had specialists coming and volunteering their time, now. We've had a cardiologist, a dermatologist, an internist and an optomologist here, and a pediatrician comes every weekend," she explains proudly.

"The idea that to help someone you have to give something of yourself and sometimes get your hands dirty in doing it is catching on I hope," she says somewhat wistfully



**Trust Is a Big Word** around the clinic. Obviously, the volunteers have gotten it from this young man who's waiting for a school physical.

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**Flowers Fascinate Children.** Mrs. Lukashewich, Appleton, shows prize gladiolus to children during the Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society show Saturday at Valley Fair Shopping Center. From left are Annette Lukashewich, Evonne Doxtater, John Lukashewich and Mrs. Lukashewich. Top prize at the show was claimed by a three spike flower of H. H. Thompson, Wautoma.

*Freshmen at OSU*

# Cluster Enrollment Counteracts Alienation

OSHKOSH — Fresh from the "everyone-knows-everyone-else" camaraderie of high school, freshmen at Oshkosh State University can feel lost and lonely on a campus with 11,000 plus students.

University officials believe that some of the impersonalization and frustrations that go with bigness are being overcome by a relatively new approach to programming freshman courses.

Administrators call it the "cluster program."

Although not unique to Oshkosh, OSU spokesmen say it is being tried here on a larger scale, in terms of total numbers of students, than at any other university or college in the nation.

**Subject Lusters**

The idea, essentially, is to enroll small groups of freshmen in the same "clusters" of subjects. The cluster enrollee will have up to 15 other students in every class he attends

The academic goals of all students in a particular cluster group have to be the same.

Seeing the same faces in every class gives new students a sense of identity and a built-in chance to make friends quickly, according to Edmund Hansen, project co-ordinator.

Hansen, an assistant professor of mathematics, spends one-quarter time on cluster program administration.

"Of course," Hansen commented, "no one can make friends for someone else but cluster programs greatly increase the chances of making immediate friends."

**Continue Friendship**

They also, he said, help to continue high school and hometown friendships among students new to the Oshkosh campus, and promote better academic performance through study with cluster classmates.

The coordinator emphasized that the university doesn't want its cluster students to associate only with others in the same group.

"We want them also to be in the mainstream of university life," Hansen said.

"We have not found cliques forming in classes with cluster programs," he added. "Cluster students do not seem to be excluding our other students."

Cluster programming is presently available to students in three of the university's four academic schools — The School of Letters and Science, the School of Education and the School of Business Administration. As yet, the School of Nursing does not offer the cluster plan.

**Voluntary Participation**

Participation in cluster classes, Hansen said, is voluntary for all freshmen except those enrolled in elementary education, in which it is required.

Just over 52 per cent of all incoming freshmen will be enrolled in one or another of 134 cluster groups when the 1971-72 school year begins this fall

There will also be 208 sophomores in the program, most of whom were cluster students as freshmen during 1970-71.

Clusters consist of 16 freshmen in elementary education classes There are 10 students in all other cluster groups.

**Began in 1968**

With Dr. Albert Ritsema, a psychologist in the OSU counseling center, as the first coordinator, cluster programming began at the university in 1968.

A total of 112 freshmen most of them elementary education majors, were involved in 1968, 238 in 1969 and 705 in 1970.

"I think there is a possibility of programming about 80 per cent of all freshmen in cluster programs within two years," according to Hansen.

"Women students," he added, "generally gravitate to the cluster program much faster than men because they immediately see its socializing benefits."

**Men Reluctant**

He explained that men tend to feel "a little more-self sufficient" and are reluctant to anyone's help in making new friends.

Cluster programming does not continue at OSU into junior and senior years.

And, Hansen said, "we have made no attempt to cluster participating students within the residence halls or in food service buildings."

A 1970 survey of 98 of the sophomores enrolled in cluster classes revealed that 86 were "generally satisfied" with the program, the coordinator commented.

**Prefer Option**

He said most of those questioned would keep the program optional and that about half felt it could be improved by selecting cluster students not only on the basis of similar academic and vocational objectives, but also on academic abilities and common interests

Hansen said the university has not yet made a study of grade point averages of cluster program students as compared with the academic performance of students in traditional programming.

He said cluster programming was instituted at OSU by Dr. Raymond J. Ramsden, vice president-academic affairs.



**Large Antler Horns** were found with these Indian skeletons during an archeological dig by Oshkosh State University staff members on Lake Winnebago. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Old Antlers Give Hints Of Ancients

OSHKOSH — Antlers, which ancient residents may have used to work the soil, have been found by Oshkosh State University student archeologists during the last week of excavations on the north shore of Lake Butte des Morts.

The antlers were uncovered Wednesday in association with two more burials discovered at a village site which has been dated to about 1100 A.D.

Dr. Stephen F Bedwell, assistant professor of anthropology at OSU and director of the summer's archeological work, said tips of the antlers are polished as if by human use.

He assumes the antlers, found lying atop skeletons, were artifacts and may have been agricultural implements.

Members of the prehistoric Indian culture group known to archeologists as the Upper Mississippians, the people who occupied the Butte des Morts village site some eight centuries ago were agriculturists as well as hunters and fishermen.

Bedwell said the antlers are too large to have been those of a deer. They could be from elk or, less likely, moose.

**Pot Found**

One burial produced a large clay pot.

Bedwell said the skeletons are of an adult, probably a woman, and of a child about 12 years old. He said there was "some suggestion" of deformity of the lower legs of the child.

Until the bones can be examined under laboratory conditions, the best guess is that the burials were contemporary with each other and that the two individuals were perhaps related.

The skeleton of another woman was found by the OSU archeological team a few days ago. That burial, only a few feet away from those discovered last Wednesday, yielded another ceramic pot and a quartzite projectile point.

The Butte des Morts excavations highlighted the OSU anthropology department's summer field school in archeological techniques, which began June 15 and ended Friday.

# Fond du Lac Landfill Wins National Award

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

August, 1970, the city annexed the old county farm property, including the landfill.

**Sliding Scale**

Since the county-owned acreage is off the tax rolls, theoretically all the taxpayers in Fond du Lac County are affected by the disposal program. But direct payments from the municipalities to City Disposal are based on user fees according to a sliding scale.

The per-capita rate now is $1.72 annually, based on 49,217 people. If 800 more persons contracted with the company, the rate would go down a dime. Peter O. Abeles, vice president of City Disposal, explained that the rate slides down because increases in population do not necessarily mean extra costs in landfilling handled by the same amount of equipment and manpower.

Robert Konik, the current county planner, said the site is actually serving over 50,000 people, because the Village of Eden and St. Lawrence Seminary, Mt. Calvary, had contracted with private haulers who pay City Disposal on a per-load basis.

Abeles estimates that the 18 acres used for fill will last a minimum of 10 years, but added that it could accommodate the whole county.

Konik's office supplies the firm with population estimates. County officials, he said, send out "gentle hints" for other communities to join in the program, and the City of Waupun has been in "indirect contact" with the board on the possibility of joining.

The city and town of Fond du Lac, villages of Campbellsport, Fair Water, and Rosendale and the towns of Taycheedah and Byron are included in the contract.

Industries, and individuals not in those municipalities, pay on a per-load basis. The county gets 3 per cent of the gross receipts for the selection and purchase of the next site.

Although Konik originally doubted the wisdom of the stream diversion, he said it may have improved the game fishing potential of the river, which now flows rapidly over a gravel and rock bed

Everyone seems to be satisfied, especially Abeles, who calls the Fond du Lac operation, "probably one of the best, if not the best landfill in the state."

## Police & Fire Beat

Robert Schrader, manager of Budget-Rental, 321 W. Wisconsin Ave., reported to police Saturday that two radios had been taken from cars parked on his lot. In addition, the flooring of one auto had been ripped out. Schrader reported that the total loss, including the damage, was about $150.

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The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad was called to aid William Chaplin, 57, 2708 N. Elmwood St., after he became ill at his home Saturday afternoon Chaplin was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

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Appleton firemen were called to extinguish a leaf fire along side the Church of Nazarene, 1700 N. Graceland Ave., at 1:17 p.m., Saturday.

## Appleton Youth Injured in Fight On Oneida Street

A 14-year-old Appleton youth was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital Friday night after an Appleton police officer found him beaten and unable to see near the Medical Arts Clinic on N. Oneida Street.

The boy, Paul M. Vander Wielen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Vander Wielen, began swinging wildly as the officer approached

He told the officer that he had left the Drop-in Center on N. Appleton Street and was walking home when a car went past and an occupant shouted a comment. He stated that he made some remark back.

He told the officer that the car stopped and two men in Marine uniforms got out and started beating him. One struck him on the temple and he temporarily lost his sight.

The boy was treated and released from St. Elizabeth.

## City Playgrounds Plan Carnivals Tuesday Night

Each playground in the Appleton Recreation Department's program will run a carnival at 6 p.m. Tuesday with sideshows, games and museum curiosities.

Among the games will be bingo, weight guessing and dart throwing. Among the displays will be the knight of the bath (Saturday night), and a legless, hairless dog (hot dog). There will also be fortune telling and palm reading.

Wednesday, division chess and checkers champs will play for the city championships at Pierce Park. Chess competition is at 9:30 a.m. and checkers at 1:30 p.m.

In other activities this week, youngsters and leaders will join at Erb and Mead pools Wednesday evening for "moonlight madness" swim and dance parties.

Trips to the Milwaukee zoo and a Brewer ballgame and to Dandilion Park at Muskego Lake will start at 7:45 a.m. Thursday.


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# Submarine Memorial Draws 500

MANITOWOC (AP) — About 500 persons including naval dignitaries from the United States and six foreign nations gathered in Manitowoc Saturday for the first annual international submarine memorial service.

Among the dignitaries was retired Rear Adm. W. T. Nelson who commanded the first of 28 submarines built in Manitowoc during World War II.

The services took place in downtown Manitowoc where the submarine Cobia is moored in the Manitowoc River.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey used the occasion to discuss pollution of the oceans, called for an international organization to govern their use.

The governor said such a body would settle international disputes over ocean beds and fisheries, regulate the removal of resources and limit the use of ocean bottoms for peaceful purposes.

Lucey also called for a universal ban on dumping of waste materials in the ocean.

## Hot Line to be Part Time

OSHKOSH — Beginning Monday and continuing until Aug. 21, Oshkosh Hot Line will operate from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m. only.

Twenty-four hour service will resume Aug. 21, according to Arthur Moen, an Oshkosh State University student and a Hot Line director.

Men attributed the temporary curtailment of Hot Line Hours to staffing problems during the summer vacation and a move this weekend to new quarters.

Hotline is a volunteer telephone counseling service. Its telephone numbers are 231-1414 and 231-1415.

# Natural Food Rally Expected to Draw 800

OSHKOSH — State members of Natural Food Associates will hold their fall rally at Lourdes High School here Aug. 28 and 29, an event which annually draws some 500 members. This year with the growing interest in naturally grown foods it is likely to attract 800 people.

Mrs. L. O. Tetzlaff, Oshkosh, is president of the state organization. William Kroening, Fox Valley Chapter president, will serve as host for the rally with Dr. Paul Whyte as general chairman.

Kroening said next year's NFA convention will bring the group to Oshkosh again.

**Country Store**

Open to the public will be a country store display of fruits, flowers and vegetables raised on fertile soil without chemical fertilizer, poison sprays, or chemical additives. From 25 to 30 exhibitors will show their wares.

The Fall Rally, an information center for NFA fact and philosophy as well as food sources, will feature two meals of organic foods. A Saturday evening banquet and a Sunday chicken buffet will be highlights of the two-day event.

Natural food production will be the emphasis of the Saturday program at which Francis Winkowitsch, Aplington, Iowa, will be the main speaker. Winkowitsch is the successful operator of an 1,100 acre grain and Charloais cattle farm.

Margaret Lawrence, St. Paul, Minn., model, writer and lecturer, will be guest speaker at the Saturday banquet.

**Sunday Program**

Sunday's program on healthful living in today's environmentally contaminated world will present a series of speakers. Dr. Ann Wigmore, a minister who heads the Hippocrates Health Institute in Boston, Mass., will address the rally. Other speakers will include Ramona Paddock and Susan Groenier, Madison, officials in the Citizen Action Program for Safe Wisconsin Water (CAP), and Dr. Whyte, Oshkosh.

Natural Food Associates with headquarters in Atlanta, Texas, is a voluntary group for thousands of people who have taken a stand for food raised on fertile soil and possessing the highest biological value to the eater.

# Experimental Doesn't Mean Reckless

OSHKOSH — One of the most amazing things about an EAA (Experimental Aircraft Association) convention is the lack of accidents.

Sure, a man who spends hours painstakingly putting together an expensive flying machine is going to be careful about how he uses it. But in six days, there were 37,427 take offs and landings at Wittman Field in Oshkosh without a mishap.

"We've been very fortunate," understates one EAA official. The record was just as clean last year, the first time an EAA convention was held here.

It's over now. But for those thousands of spectators who got the chance to see what men can still do with their hands, next year's convention should be held next week.

**Biggest Ever**

This year's affair, of course, was the biggest ever. Quite a bit bigger than the one last year, which was the biggest in the convention's 18-year history.

The take-offs and landings through six days amounted to about 6,000 more than the same figure last year. The total figure is expected to reach 41,000.

There were 808 display aircraft registered for the event through Friday, with another 50 expected to be added on Saturday. The total was 607 last year.

Those 808 are just display aircraft. That figure doesn't include the 1,000 or so "transients" that fly in from throughout the country and around the world to see an EAA convention.

The convention started off shaky this year, as 302 experimental pilots swooped onto the Whittman runways amid 35 m.p.h. winds out of the southwest last Sunday.

Part of the show was cancelled that day because of the wind and a thundershower. The closest thing to a flying mishap occurred when a Cessna 170 lost a rear landing wheel and slid to a halt on the airstrip.

**Goodyear Blimp**

But it was another EAA convention: a time for airplane hobbiests to get together and compare notes and for people who have never known the freedom of a small plane in the sky to watch a man maneuver a 90-horsepower motor-with-wings or take a $5 ride on an old, Ford Trimotor.

There were a few new things added this year. The Goodyear blimp bounced around the Fox Valley most of the week, attracting area residents out on the lawn to watch dazzling light displays at night as well as delighting the crowd watching it take-off and land at Wittman Field.

Another addition were the workshops, where EAA members would show anyone who cared to watch some of the construction techniques used in building an airplane. The thought of a man (or woman) doing all that to make himself fly initially baffles the curious onlooker.

Until he sees one of the finished products humming over that strip of concrete, making sounds a lot more pleasant than the whir of a 727 jet and carrying its passenger on a trip that doesn't need hallucinogens

**Classic Judging**

The convention also added a new judging class this year: It's called the Classics, and includes planes built between 1946 and 1950. Two-hundred and seventy-nine such planes were entered in that class-competition.

There was one blemish left behind. Two Allison Park, Pa., men attending the fly-in in their camp trailer were discovered dead Friday in the vehicle. Suffocation is suspected.

The two men were among about 6,000 campers who paid $19 to stay on the grounds where water, showers, supplies and Red Cross assistance was maintained.

The convention is over now, but next week, EAA officials will start planning for next year's event. It will again be held here in the first week of August.

EAA officials will use much of the ticket money gathered over the past week to refurbish the Wittman Field grounds, planting new grass and otherwise returning the landscape to its original condition.

Wittman Field is no longer the "busiest airport in the world," as it was last week. The thousands are gone, many of them back to homes overseas. The fame of Wittman and its EAA convention is widespread.

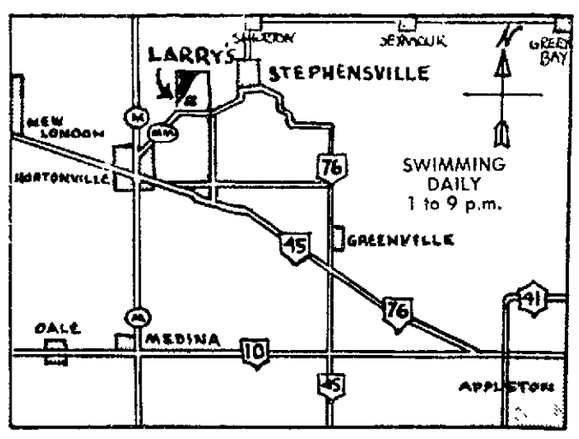
Local officials, like they always have, will be happy to welcome them back again next year.


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**Going to the Dentist** is never any fun for a youngster, but for these children it isn't so bad if the first person you meet is someone nice like Miss Francesca Martin, Appleton, (above) a dental hygienist student at Marquette. There is still a litle anxiety, however (left). Above, left, Sue Sturm, Neenah, who's worked with migrant people for five summers, takes the temperature of one of the young "clients." Miss Sturm and Miss Martin are both graduates of Xavier High School. (Post-Crescent Photos by Mark Bretheim)

## 'Dollar Day' Set Wednesday in Appleton Stores

An Appleton August Dollar Day will be held Wednesday in downtown stores and possibly some stores in other parts of the city.

The sale will go on from 9 30 a.m. to 5 30 p m., according to Anthony Cusatis, manager of Gimbels and chairman for the event.

Cusatis said he was "encouraged by the enthusiasm the downtown merchants had" during the recent Sidewalk Sale and because of the sale results they were feeling "things are moving up. We are getting out of the doldrums."

Though the event is sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association, publicity chairman Bernard Pearlman from Barretts woman's store said he thought other stores would participate

He also said there will be individual promotions in downtown stores.

## DeKoven Drug Firm Schedules Opening Of Appleton Store

DeKoven's Discounting Drugs, headquartered in Chicago, has announced the official opening of a new center to be at 8 45 a m , Thursday in Appleton

The center, at 100 W College Ave., will offer a pharmacy, health and beauty aids, housewares and softwares It also will feature a record department, gift shop and paperback book department.

The Appleton store will be the seventh full-line drug center of DeKovens, which started in 1907. It also has operations in Texas and throughout the Midwest.

On hand at Thursday's opening will be Appleton city officials and representatives from the Chamber of Commerce and DeKoven's Walter Erickson, Appleton, will be store manager

*Hospital Facility*

# Funds Sought for Camp Building

OSHKOSH — Winnebago State Hospital has requested special state funding of $16,000 to construct a sixth building at the Picnic Point Therapeutic Camp on Lake Winnebago.

Paul H. Thies, hospital business administrator, said the hospital wants to build a bathhouse which would provide camp users with shower facilities at the site.

"This would enhance the usefulness of the camp and make it a better operation," Thies said.

He said the request is now before a state review board at Madison.

**25-Acre Site**

Located on about 20 or 25 acres of state-owned, lakefront property a short distance southeast of the hospital, the Picnic Point development provides therapeutic camping experiences for groups of mentally and physically handicapped Wisconsin people.

Thies said a contract was awarded last week for construction of a single lane blacktop road between the camp site and the hospital's Hughes Hall.

Hopefully, the administrator said, the new roadway will be completed this fall, replacing the present cinder road.

The Picnic Therapeutic Camp now consists of a main lodge, opened in the fall of 1967, and four bunkhouses, each with sleeping accommodations for eight people. The bunkhouses were built in 1968.

**Space Heaters**

Electric space heaters are now being installed in the bunkhouses so that the buildings can be used from early spring through late fall. The main lodge is heated by a large central fireplace in the middle of the room.

So far, according to Thies, about $26,000 has been invested in construction and furnishing of the lodge and the four sleeping facilities.

Hundreds of trees have been planted at the camp site since the project began, Thies said. The natural appearance of the area is enhanced by growths of bittersweet vines on the fence which separates the camp from the rest of the hospital's adjacent property.

Picnic Point Therapeutic Camp was constructed and developed through donations from interested individuals, mental health groups and civic organizations throughout the area served by Winnebago State Hospital.

**Contributions Helped**

The project was sponsored by the Winnebago County Mental Health Association. Administration and maintenance of the camp are provided by the hospital.

Contributions which made the development possible, Thies commented, "have been justified by the use that is being made of the Picnic Point Therapeutic Camp."

About 15 groups from outside of Winnebago State Hospital avail themselves of the camp every year between March 15 and November 1, according to Mrs. Barbara Senderhauf, a hospital secretary who schedules its use.

Several groups use the camp more than once every season, she said.

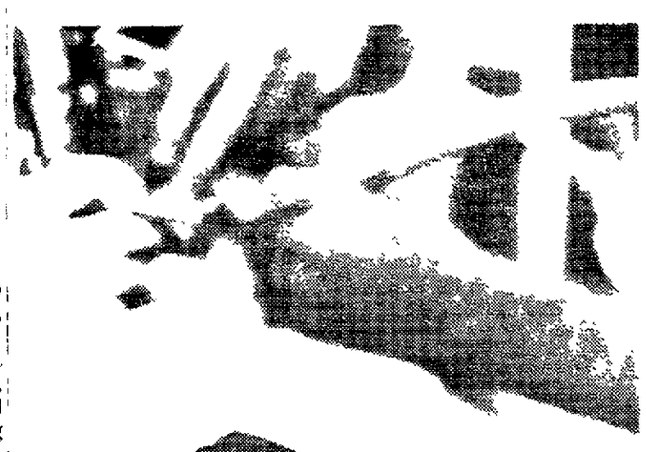
Some camp for only a night or two, Mrs. Senderhauf added, but during June, July and August "we have groups staying for as long as a week."

She said the camp has been used by groups of handicapped children and adults from as far away as Madison, Sheboygan, Dousman, Marshfield, Reedsburg and Racine, as well as from Oshkosh and other Fox River Valley communities.

No fee is charged for use of the camp facility but groups must provide their own counselors and staff members, food, linen and utensils, programs and program equipment, and the like.

"People are so thankful to have a place like this to go to," said Mrs. Senderhauf.

"The only complaints we've ever had were about the lake flies."





# Loss of State, Federal Aids Jeopardizes Educational TV

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Plans to put Channel 38, a state educational television station for Northeast Wisconsin, on the air before the end of the year have been clouded by legal complications revealed here late last week.

Communications between Atty. Gen. Robert Warren and Joe Nusbaum, secretary of the Department of Administration, indicate the authority to spend $315,000 in state building trust funds, for the construction of a transmitter and leasing of space, has expired.

The complications anticipated last October and apparently ignored since then, came to light early in July, when the state Department of Administration forwarded a lease to the attorney general's office for a routine review of its legal provisions.

Bids for equipment to operate the station were opened last July 15, and the awarding of a contract was reportedly awaiting final negotiation of a lease agreement with WBAY-TV for use of a building in the Town of De Pere.

A Nov. 15 starting date for the station was anticipated last week by the State Bureau of Engineering. Originally the state Educational Communications Board (ECB), that will own the station, had planned to put it on the air by September, to coincide with the start of the school year. That date was negated by a delay in the engineering specificiation for the tower, faulty bids that had to be let again and the recent Fox Valley carpenters' strike.

**Latest Problem**

The latest problem, however, places the station itself in jeopardy, according to Warren.

Through a series of complications, involving the state building commission, an attorney general's opinion, a change in the state administration and a change in the state constitution, the ECB is, at the moment, left with no legal source of funds. Both state funds and $386,000 in federal matching funds are apparently affected.

The problem arises, Warren said, from language adopted by the 1967 and 1969 legislatures, and the failure of the building commission to heed the legal advice of the attorney general's office. This, in turn, resulted from changes in administrations and the building commission.

The station was authorized by the 1967 legislature A change in construction authority by the 1969 legislature set a $400,000 limit on the amount of money from the sale of bonds by the former dummy building corporations, that could be allocated for a lease-rental agreement to establish the station

**Constitutional Amendment**

At the request of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education last fall, Warren wrote an opinion in October, 1970, advising the ECB that the authority to spend that money would expire on Jan. 1, 1971.

Following Warren's opinion a member of his staff advised the building commission at its October, 1970 meeting that the funds for the station would have to be allocated before the first of this year. The commission, at the same meeting, authorized the expenditure of $315,000 in state funds and federal matching funds for a total of $700,000.

A federal grant was confirmed Feb. 5, and ratified by the ECB at its Feb. 16 meeting From that date on the ECB has been making plans and conducting negotiations to construct the station.

**No Further Action**

The building commission, that was reorganized following the inauguration of Gov. Patrick Lucey and resignation of its secretary, has, according to Warren, apparently taken no further action on the station. No communication with his office about the funding deadline came after the October meeting of the commission, Warren says.

Warren said that he has postponed writing an opinion for Nusbaum and has asked that the building commission review its action on Channel 38 at its meeting scheduled Monday.

**Alternatives**

Warren said the building commission's alternatives are to ask the legislature to adopt a measure specifically authorizing the funding of the station, or to meet with the conference committee now working on a 1971-1973 budget to ask that the funding authority be put into the new spending plan

Since either form of authorization cannot apply to previous action, Warren told the building commission in the letter to Brown to hold up on signing either the lease or the transmitter construction contract Attorney John Murphy of Warren's office also predicted that new bids would have to be taken.

Whatever course is followed, the prospects for the station remain questionable

With the tower construction expected to take from 60 to 90 days, the likelihood the new state budget will not win approval until at least September, and the need for several weeks before taking bids, construction of the station could be postponed for months — if is approved at all

## Algoma Man Dies in One-Car Accident

GREEN BAY — A 22-year old Algoma man died Saturday afternoon when he was thrown from his car in a one-car accident just north of the Green Bay city limits on State 54-57.

Phillip E. Rockstadt was pronounced dead on arrival at a Green Bay hospital shortly after the 5.30 p.m. accident. The car went out of control and rolled over on its top The body was found about 25 feet from the wreckage.

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Inside the Capitol

# 'We Like It Here' On Its Way Out?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The slogan "We Like It Here" during the years of the Warren P. Knowles administration of the state government was one of the most successful of its kind. Scores of principal state officials wore lapel buttons containing the declaration of pride and confidence in the progress of the state and clerks in the state executive office passed out thousands of them to tourist callers, members of school classes and the many others escorted into the gubernatorial reception room for an inspection of that ornate chamber

The Patrick J Lucey administration, humanly enough, has quietly-side-tracked the theme as connecting the work and the era of the preceding Republican regime.

But the new governor may yet adopt a similar promotion device.

It was little noted because of the greater impact of some of its other recommendations, but the Lucey task force on commerce and industry in its report to the governor suggested the slogan "Wisconsin — The New Enterprise State," if a new promotion theme is desired

"This, we believe, would have a very positive effect on a broad base of new small business within the state as well as on the state's economic development effort," said the advisory group led by James Windham, the governor's good friend, Democratic party benefactor, and nationally known Milwaukee brewing executive.

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**Since Wilbur Schmidt rose to the administrative command of the giant state welfare administration 16 years ago, he has had frequent and highly attractive offers for similar employment in other and larger states. Always he rejected them. Now friends report that he has received yet another and most attractive offer of his career, and there is some speculation about his decision.**

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Political observers believe they recognize in the election of aggressive Ed Durkin of Madison as president of the Professional Firefighters of Wisconsin an omen for more aggressive political activity by the influential association, in the state legislature and elsewhere.

In labor circles the defeat of Royal Taylor of Beloit, president for 11 years, was a stunning surprise.

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**One of the proposals of the Kellett Commission on Education last year which had far less attention than its importance warranted asked for consideration of a locality income factor — rather than tax valuation tests — in the distribution of state aids for schools. Under such a system some of the urban centers, including Milwaukee, would get comparatively less state support. Now there is a movement in the legislature to study in detail the effect of such a formula change. A pending bill would permit the state department of revenue to collect personal income data by school districts.**

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Wisconsin visitors to Washington who have inquired recently have been informed that Mrs. Alexander Wiley, widow of the late senior senator from Wisconsin, has left the capital and returned to her former home in Philadelphia.

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**Gov. Lucey, titular leader of the Democratic party of the state, is determined to maintain a public neutral posture in the fight for Wisconsin Democratic national convention delegates that is building with the planning of Wisconsin presidential primary campaigns by a number of aspirants.**

**Lucey's desire to keep out of the struggle was the major reason that David Carley, one of his principal advisors and allies, kept his own counsel about joining the campaign of Sen. Muskie until he announced at a news conference that he would be chairman of the Muskie drive. Carley evidently felt that Lucey might attempt to dissuade him — if the governor had known his plans.**

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Some top Democrats believe that the governor has a preference for the nomination, even at this early stage, although they are apparently convinced that he won't reveal it. Nevertheless, his obvious desire to avoid an involvement is in sharp contrast to a comparable situation in 1960, when Lucey was head of the Kennedy campaign machine here and Gov. Gaylord Nelson refused to be drawn into the fight. Lucey was then keenly disappointed about the Nelson decision, as some of the Muskie, McGovern and other provincial chiefs will be disappointed about Lucey as the Wisconsin drives grow more fervent next winter and spring.

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**It is now widely assumed by politicans of both parties that the nomination of Rep. Glenn Davis of Waukesha for a vacant eastern Wisconsin federal judgeship is assured. One report from Republican insiders has it that the routine FBI check of Davis' career has been completed.**

**The Veteran Republican congressman probably will await the formal presidential action before seeing his tailor about judicial robes, but politicians in both parties are eagerly canvassing the situation with respect to nominations to succeed him, whether in a special election or the regular election next year. One obvious difficulty in their planning: the uncertainty about the boundaries of the district which are likely to be sharply revised as the legislature faces up to the requirement to divide the state into nine instead of the customary ten congressional areas.**

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When Gov. Lucey last week appointed Ald Vel Phillips of Milwaukee to a judgeship he gratified the Milwaukee black community, which Democrats regard as one of their key resources in counting votes on election day. But in putting the first black on the Wisconsin bench he was also doing more. He was recognizing an old friend and one of his most loyal allies over a period of many years of his political careers. Mrs. Phillips served as Democratic national committee woman for the state at a time when Lucey was rising to state party leadership and was one of his key lieutenants when he ruled the party apparatus as state chairman.

---

**James Karns, the veteran head of the state division of motor vehicles, has probably got the hint that he won't be renamed to that position by the Democratic state administration. His term expired last January, but there has yet been no hint that he will be given another. A career man in the division when he was chosen to head it by Gov. Nelson, he will probably get a lesser position on its staff.**

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For years the school lobby has been hinting in legislative corridors about state support for the capital expenditures of local school districts — as for buildings and equipment — as well as operations costs. But as the legislature has been pressed ever more severely to maintain a reasonable level of aid for school operations, the idea of state involvement in capital requirements has not been seriously considered.

This year State Supt. William C. Kahl resolved to take the initiative and included a nominal capital aid sum in his formal budget request as it was turned in to Gov. Lucey.

But Lucey passed over the idea without comment, and there has been no sign thus far that the legislature, more concerned about the weight of new state taxation that impends without such new liabilities, is inclined to consider the idea.

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**The Republican and Democratic party organizations of the state have had preliminary talks about a joint drive to register new voters. Details remain vague, but there is an informal commitment for such a team enterprise.**

**The targets will be not only the newly enfranchised young under the 18 year voting rule — perhaps nearly a quarter of a million in total — but older voters who for a variety of reasons have not registered and therefore are not qualified to cast their votes when they live in communities that have registration requirements.**

**When the Democrats launched an independent registration drive with less than impressive results half a dozen years ago, their studies indicated that the number of adults — those over 21 years —who were disenfranchised through registration defaults numbered as many as 400,000.**

# Diploma Avenues Multiplied

BY DINAH WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — The doors have not closed on adults who wish they had gotten a high school diploma.

There are several current avenues one can take to get a diploma or a state certificate of equivalency, accepted by many schools and employers in place of the diploma.

And there are some adults who may already qualify for the diploma or part of it because of past work, correspondence courses, college or technical courses or Armed Forces courses.

Robert Thom, vice principal of Shattuck High School and coordinator of the adult diploma program, said that adults processed for either the equivalency certificate or diploma have ranged in age from "19 plus to 41."

**Concerted Effort**

The Neenah school district has made a concerted effort to urge and help adults get their diplomas, he said.

"People later in life are suddenly stymied because of not having a diploma," Thom said.

The school district has a school-board-approved requirement policy which lists qualifications for a diploma.

The adult must be a resident of the school district or formerly enrolled in a high school in the district.

Students in graduating classes before 1969 (grades 9-12) would need 16 credits (not including physical education or music), and required courses include four credits of social studies, three credits of English, one of mathematics and one of science.

**Later Classes**

For students in graduating class of 1969 and after, 13 credits must be earned (not physical education), and required courses include three credits of social studies, two of English, one of math, one of science and ½ credit of fine arts.

A person does not necessarily have to go back to school to get all of these credits. He may already have some.

The school district accepts other credits toward the diploma such as: Credits earned through correspondence or residence from accredited colleges and high schools: credit courses taken at vocational schools and certified by them as high school credit: United States Armed Forces Institute courses; and approved college and technical school courses (evaluated on the basis of course content, duration and credit awarded.

**Work Experience**

In addition, two work experience credits will be granted under the following conditions: Credits must not duplicate credits already earned: credits must not substitute for required courses; each credit must represent the satisfactory completion of 2,000 hours of employment directly related to commonly recognized high school credit courses; work experience certified by employer; work credits will be evaluated after age 21; indentured apprentice program shall be evaluated on the basis of the course content, duration and satisfactory completion; military service will be evaluated using military guidelines.

Physical education requirements are waived and don't count.

Thom said that young adults who do decide to take the courses at school usually are under 20 years of age, because after that they tend to be embarrassed and seek other avenues.

**Minimum Age**

The minimum age for a person seeking the equivalency certificate is 20. This is a requirement so students who are in school would not be tempted to quit and go after the equivalency certificate.

To receive the certificate, an adult must take four basic examinations. These examinations can be taken at an approved GED (General Education Development) test center, and for this area, the center is at Oshkosh State University.

If one or more of the four tests is failed, the adult can wait at least 90 days and take the ones he failed again.

Persons interested in the equivalency certificate can contact Thom or the Neenah schools administration.

When the examinations are passed and the school district has certified the adults Wisconsin citizenship, residency and age, the state will issue the certificate.

**Another Choice**

Thom said that some universities, vocational and trade schools and employers will accept the equivalency certificate in place of the diploma, but he noted that there have been residents who have received the certificate and then have gone on to earn their diploma.

The population is increasing, and so is the enrollment of students in school and the number who don't finish. The Neenah school district, and others in the Fox Valley, are encouraging these people to get their diplomas or-and certificates.

Thom pointed out that emphasis also is placed on keeping the student in school, but if he does withdraw before completion, he is given a complete counseling service on what he can do to earn the diploma.

"Your withdrawal from school is not final. The doors are open," he said.

# Valley's Deficient Lodging Unmasked

Mention bad housing and everybody says Milwaukee. There is no housing problem in the Fox River Valley.

But the U. S. Census Bureau says this is not true. According to information found in 1970 census reports, Outagamie, Calumet and Waupaca counties all have a higher ratio of substandard housing than the state wide average.

Only Winnebago County has an inadequate housing rate below state averages.

The census bureau defines inadequate housing as housing which has inadequate plumbing or is overcrowded. It also counted housing which was near industries producing noxious fumes; housing with structural or physical defects; housing which has insufficient heating or electricity, or is in potential flood plains.

The percentage is based on year-round occupancy rates. The study was also done in such a way as to avoid double counting in the statistics.

**Calumet Worst**

Calumet County comes in worst of the four local counties in a rate of inadequate unit per the overall figure, with 14.6 of the counties housing units either lacking adequate plumbing or being overcrowded. The state average for houses in similiar condition is 12.2 per cent.

Outagamie County isn't much better with a 13.5 per cent of its housing in unsuitable conditions. There are 4,434 housing units in Outagamie County in bad condition. Calumet has 1,074 units.

Waupaca County measures between the two previous counties with a 13.8 per cent rate of inadequate housing. There are 1,631 inadequate units in Waupaca

And Winnebago comes in far below the 12 2 state average with a 9.6 per cent of its housing units in bad condition. But that accounts for 3,686 units in the county.

**Rural Figures**

Compared to these rural figures, Milwaukee County seems almost a Mecca with an inadequate rate of only 9.8 or .2 per cent worse than Winnebago. But because of the actual number of units, Milwaukee statistics sound terrible. The county has 33,267 inadequate units.

On a percentage basis, Menominee County has the worst housing rate with 61.5 per cent of the units being in bad condition. Waukesha County has only 8.5 per cent of the housing units in condition the census bureau terms inadequate.

Outagamie County has the highest of its people living in the inadequate housing. A total of 23 2 per cent of the county's people live in the 13.5 per cent of the inadequate housing. In commont erms, that means one out of every four Outagamie County residents live in substandard conditions The state average for portions of the population living in bad housing is 18 6 per cent.

Calumet County is nearly as high with 22.9 per cent of the county people living in the inadequate housing. That means 6,285 people live in housing with poor plumbing or in overcrowded conditions. In Outagamie, 27,159 people live in such conditions

**Below Average**

Both Waupaca and Winnebago fall below the state average in this category, however.

Waupaca has 18.3 per cent of its people living in substandard housing and Winnebago again registers the low with 14.9 per cent.

In Waupaca, the 18.3 per cent stands for 6,626 people and in Winnebago, 18,308.

Milwaukee again comes in below the state average with 16.8 per cent, for a total of 173,161 people in poor housing.

The worst of the counties in this category is again Menominee with a total of 73.3 per cent, or 1,903 people in substandard housing.

Waukesha and Shawano counties were the best registering only 13.8 per cent of the population in inadequate housing. In Waukesha County, that figure stands for 31,310 people and in Sheboygan, 13,054.

The figures on the percentages of households earning enough to buy a new house on today's market showed some interesting facts.

Waupaca, fairly low in inadequate housing, showed that 39 per cent of the county households didn't earn enough to buy a new house. This compares quite unfavorably with the state average of 27 per cent.

**Other Figures**

The others are: Calumet with 29 per cent; Winnebago, with 25 per cent, and Outagamie with 24 per cent.

Milwaukee showed 21 per cent not able to buy new housing and Menominee again worst with 76 per cent. Waukesha again had the best rate with only 13 per cent unable to buy new housing.

Despite these low earning figures, there is not much low-income housing in any of the area.

Low income housing units included only those built either under the public housing programs by local housing authorities or under the Federal Housing Administration Section 221 Rent Supplement program by non-profit corporations or private developers. The programs usually serve only people with annual incomes of between $3,500 and $10,000, depending on family size and cost of living.

Winnebago County is by far in the worst condition with absolutely no low income housing and only 278 moderate income units. This is significant since Winnebago has one of the highest rent rates in the state.

Calumet County has 32 low, and 17 moderate income units. Waupaca has 124 low and 50 moderate income units.

**Moderate Units**

Outagamie, has 223 low and 304 moderate units, but the bureau notes these are mostly in the larger settlements where they aren't needed as much as in the rural communities.

The last, but a significant item on the study was that done on the vacancy rate in the counties. The state average rate is 2 per cent and the recommended rate is 3 per cent which would be good enough to allow economic improvement in the area.

The bureaus reasoning on the vacancy rate is that, if there aren't many houses for workers to move into, the chances of large industry moving into the area would be slim, hence, no development, no taxes, no improvement, and again, no houses. It can be a vicious circle.

Winnebago showed the worst vacancy rate with only 1 3 per cent Both Calumet and Outagamie showed rates of 1.4. Only Waupaca showed a rate better than state averages, with 2 2 per cent.

Milwaukee came in better than all the counties with a 2 3 rate. Taylor County was the worst with a 1.2 vacancy rate, and Bayfield the best, with 3 2, better than recommended standards.

So the bureau proved the popular myth about big cities wrong, at least in Wisconsin.

# Vital Statistics

## Births

**St. Elizabeth**

**Sons to:**

Mr. and Mrs Donald Dierson, 510 W. Foster St., Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. William Rathsack, 907 W. Frances St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hatton, 412 W. 8th St., Kaukauna.

**Daughters to:**

Mr. and Mrs. John Lenzner, 740 John St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Lepak, 1025 E. Jardin St., Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regenfuss, 625 Park St, Combined Locks.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Thiel, 204 Edgewood Lane, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Van Oss, 416 W. Third St., Kimberly.

**Theda Clark Memorial Hospital:**

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cortazzo, 420 Seventh St., Neenah

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes, 161 Plummer Ave, Neenah.

**Mercy Medical Center**

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golz, 1308 Ontario St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Nowicki, 627A Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry. Sowers, Rt. 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bloechl, 523 W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Jegier, 1143 High Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Patri, 518 Dakota St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Billings, 103 Second St., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoeft, 1 Emerald Lane, Omro.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bradshaw, 6683 Knapp Street Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paulson, 1009 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kraft, 803A W. Murdock Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oesterreich, 1105 Ardmore Trail, Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs David Samida, 718 Monroe St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmery Perzentka, 556 Boyd St, Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs. David Kind, 7384 Waupun Road, Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs. John Hirtreiter, 1008 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh.

## Marriage Licenses

**Outagamie County** — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to.

Donald W. VanderZanden, 442 Roger St., Combined Locks, and Linda S. Harris, 622½ N. Union St., Appleton.

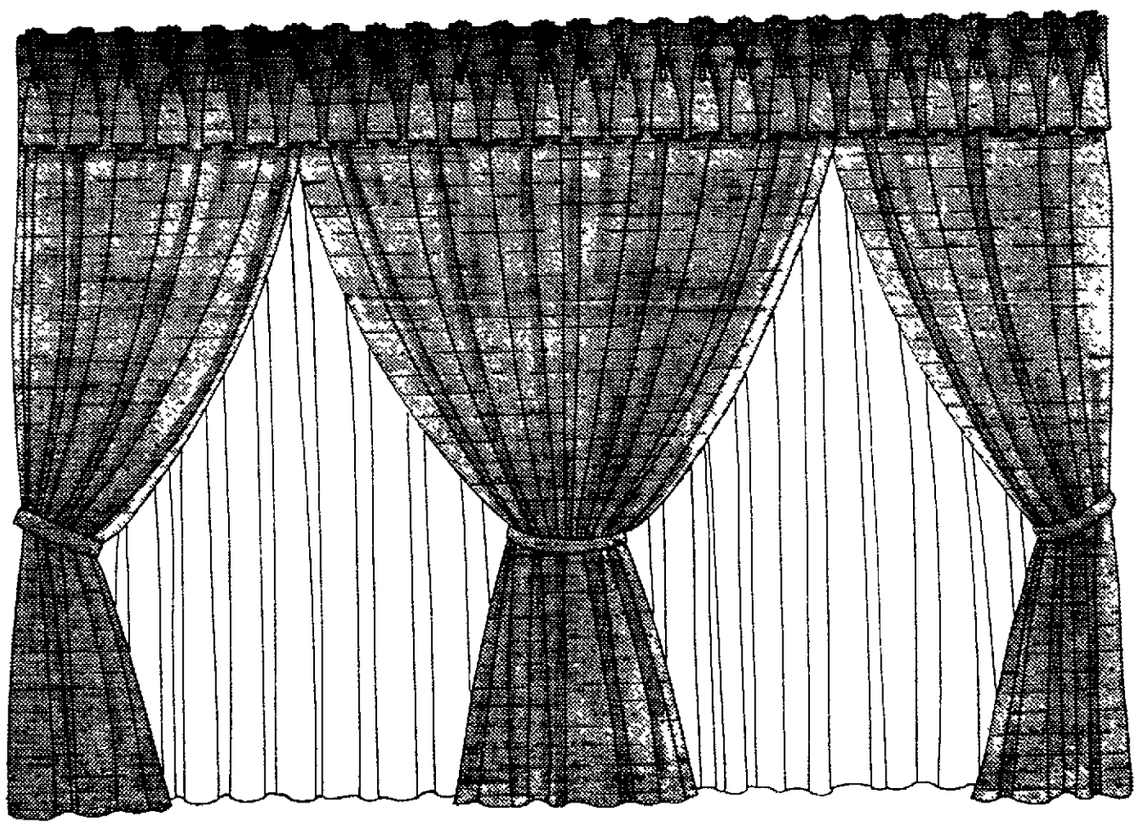
Theodore J. Olson, 551 N. Story St., and Cathryn R. Collins, 2112 Maple Crest Drive, both of Appleton.

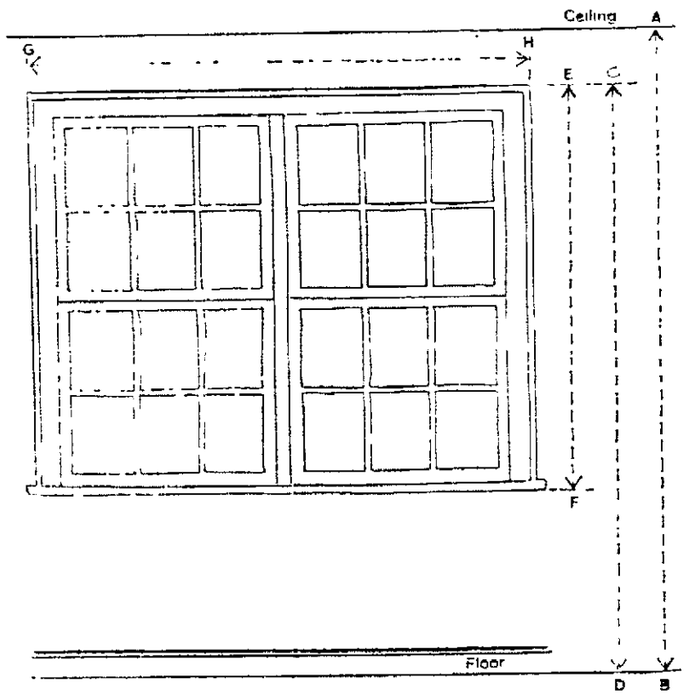
Donald J. Kempen, route 2, and Patricia J. Pendergast, route 1, both of Kaukauna.

Raymond W. Rohloff, and Clara L. Voeks, 115 Elm St., both of Black Creek.

Donald J. Schumacher, route 2, Hilbert, and Carol J. Stumpf, 28 Weimar Court, Appleton.


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**To Measure:**

Width: measure from (G) to (H), or width of installed drapery rod.

Length: For ceiling to floor length, measure (A) to (B).
For regular floor length measure (C) to (D).
For sill length measure from (E) to (F). Add 3 inches if you want below-sill length. Bring these measurements in and we will recommend the proper size draperies.

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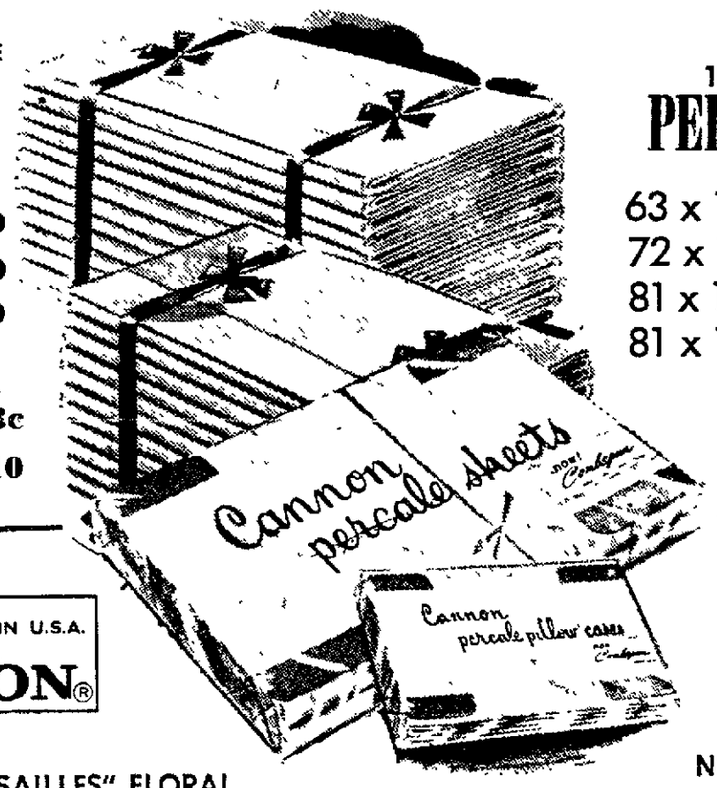
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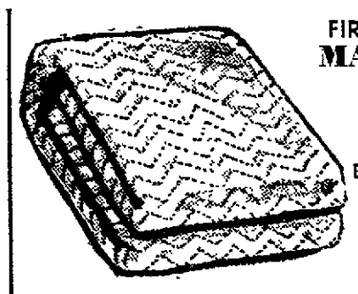


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80 x 108 In. Reg. $3.29 ..... $2.79

Fluffy and warm nap, with strong stitched edges!



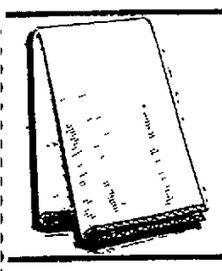
FIRST QUALITY

## MATTRESS PADS

42 x 76 In. EXTRA WIDE TWIN Regular $3.98 $3.29

54 x 76 In. DOUBLE BED SIZE Regular $4.98 $3.99

60 x 76 In. EXTRA WIDE DOUBLE Regular $5.39 $4.29



24 x 38 In. — "EXCELLO" FLOUR SACK

## DISH TOWELS

Reg. 39c 3 for $1.00

Large size in excellent quality cotton, bleached white! Two hemmed and two salvage edges!



"SUNNYMAID"

## DISH CLOTHS

Pkg. of 6 $1.00

Attractively decorated in Green, Pink or Gold Stripes! First Quality! SOLD ONLY in Packages of SIX!



FLORAL STRIPED

## PILLOW TICKS

Reg. $1.19 $1.00

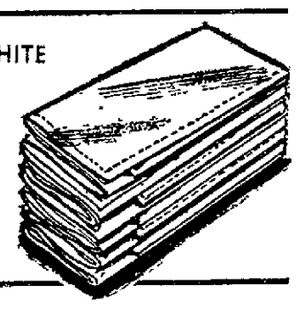
Featherproof and Downproof! Floral stripes of Pink, Blue, Gold or Green!

27 Inch — "VELVETTE" WHITE

## OUTING FLANNEL

SPECIAL 29c Yd.

REGULAR 39c — FIRST QUALITY in a nice soft nap! Ideal for many uses, so now is the time to BUY and SAVE!



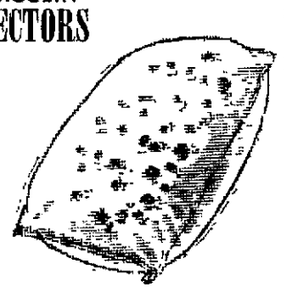
HIGH COUNT! MUSLIN

## PILLOW PROTECTORS

2 for $1.00

QUEEN SIZE
2 for $1.49

White only! With zippered opening, which will fit all standard size bed pillows!



16 Inch — STRIPED

## LINEN TOWELING

A First Quality Linen in either wide stripe or multi-color! Buy Now by the Yards and make your own dish towels!

Regular 39c 3 Yds. $1.00

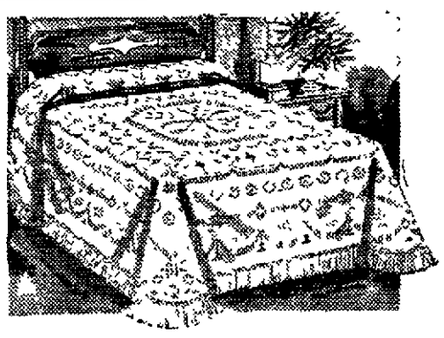


42 In. — "SPRING KNIGHT"

## PILLOW TUBING

Reg. 69c NOW 2 Yds. $1.00

Nice white bleached for those that prefer their cases without seams!



HOMEMAKER "SARASOTA" QUILTED COTTON

## BEDSPREADS

TWIN SIZE ..... $12.98
FULL SIZE ..... $14.98

Brilliantly fresh, beautiful florals superbly printed on luxurious polished cotton. In Twin or Full, plus full floor length. Comes in various color combinations!

"RED HEART" — 4 Oz. Skeins VIRGIN WOOL

## KNITTING YARNS

Reg. $1.19 NOW $1.00 Sk.

First Quality yarns in a large assortment of colors, plus Black and White! Ready to use tangle-proof, pull-out skeins Perfect for Many warm knitted ideas!



Type 128 — SEAMLESS

## STAMPED CASES

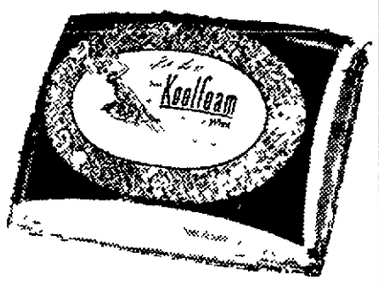
NOW $1.39 Pr.

Hemstitched, ready for Crocheting or Painting! Choice of artistic stamped patterns!



## "KOOLFOAM" BED PILLOWS

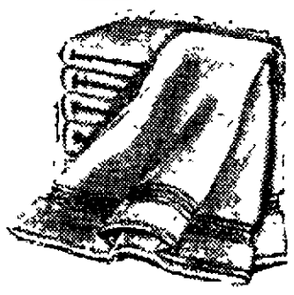
PREMIUM $5.99
SUPER PLUMP .... $6.99
DELUXE ... $8.99




Non-allergenic, perfect for hay-fever and other allergies. Has removable, washable covers!

"CALLAWAYS" FIRST QUALITY

## TOWELS



13 x 13 In. — Reg. 49c WASH CLOTHS 39c

11 x 18 In. — Reg. 59c FINGER TIPS ..... 45c

16 x 28 In. — Reg. $1.19 HAND TOWELS ..... 85c

25 x 48 In. — Reg. $1.98 BATH TOWELS ..... $1.59

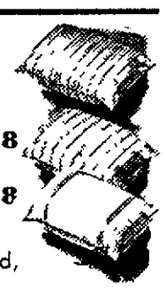
Thick, highly absorbent in a wide selection of colors! We ordered these in large quantities, so we can now give you these Great Savings! Hurry in, so that you may get the color combination for your Bath or Powder Room!

FEATHERPROOF — STRIPED TICKING

## BED PILLOWS

50% DOWN ..... $11.98
100% DOWN $11.98 to $18.98

Goose Down specially mixed and treated, or 100% Goose Down!



"VERSAILLES" FLORAL FEATHERLITE

## "NO-IRON" SHEETS

39 x 76 In. — TWIN FITTED ..... $2.98
54 x 76 In. — FULL FITTED ..... $3.98
72 x 104 In. — TWIN FLAT ..... $2.98
81 x 104 In. — TWIN FLAT ..... $3.98
60 x 115 In. — QUEEN FITTED ..... $5.98
90 x 115 In. — QUEEN FLAT ..... $5.98

— "FLORAL" CASES TO MATCH —
42 x 36 In. ..... Pr. $2.49

Of the finest 50% Cotton and 50% Polyester with durable press! Soft, French inspired Floral all-over prints. Choice of Celestial Blue, Vibrant Pink or Melon.

"CANNON'S" 50% DACRON & 50% COTTON "NO-IRON" PERCALE

## SHEETS AND CASES

72 x 104 Inch TWIN FLAT ..... $3.29
81 x 104 Inch DOUBLE FLAT ..... $3.98
90 x 115 Inch QUEEN FLAT ..... $5.98
108 x 115 Inch KING FLAT ..... $8.69
DOUBLE BOTTOM FITTED ..... $3.98
60 x 80 Inch QUEEN — BOTTOM FITTED ..... $5.98
78 x 80 Inch KING — BOTTOM FITTED ..... $8.69
"EXTRA LONG" TWIN — BOTTOM FITTED ..... $3.98
"EXTRA LONG" DOUBLE — BOTTOM FITTED ..... $4.89
TWIN — BOTTOM FITTED For Foam Mattress ..... $3.49
DOUBLE — BOTTOM FITTED For Foam Mattress ..... $3.98

42 x 36 In. CASES ..... Pr. $2.29

## "EXTRA SIZE" — WHITE PERCALE SHEETS

90 x 120 Inch ..... $4.29
108 x 120 Inch ..... $6.59

## "FITTED" — WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS

TWIN — BOTTOM FITTED ..... $2.09
DOUBLE — BOTTOM FITTED ..... $2.29

100% DACRON PERCALE COVERED

## COMFORTERS

72 x 90 In. ..... $12.98
80 x 90 In. .. $14.98 to $18.98
90 x 105 In. QUEEN SIZE $18.98 to $25.00

Pretty Floral and Paisley fabrics in Pink, Blue, or Maize! Plumply filled with DuPont Fiberfill Dacron! Odorless! Won't mat down! Now is the time to SAVE!





FINE ACETATE SATIN PILLOW COVER

Holds your Coiffure during sleeping hours. Sleep directly on Satin Fabric. Usual hair nets not needed. Hair slides with the Satin. For your sleeping comfort, beauty and luxury combined. In Pretty Florals or Pastels. Fits any standard size pillows!

Regular $2.25
Now Only $1.69

FITTED PERCALE

## SHEETS AND CASES

- BOTTOM FITTED —
  TWIN SIZE ..... $2.69
  DOUBLE SIZE ..... $2.98
- EXTRA LENGTH — FITTED —
  60 x 80 Inch QUEEN SIZE ..... $4.29
  72 x 84 Inch KING SIZE ..... $5.29
  78 x 80 In. — HOLLYWOOD BOTTOM FITTED ..... $6.59
- CASES TO MATCH —
  42 x 38 Inch ..... Pr. $1.29
  45 x 38 Inch ..... Pr. $1.49
  42 x 48 Inch ..... Pr. $1.98

"CONTEMPO" NO-IRON STRIPED

## PERCALE SHEETS

39 x 76 In. — TWIN FITTED ..... $4.49
54 x 76 In. — FULL FITTED ..... $5.49
60 x 80 In. — QUEEN FITTED ..... $6.98
72 x 104 In. — TWIN FLAT ..... $4.49
81 x 104 In. — FULL FLAT ..... $5.49
90 x 115 In. — QUEEN FLAT ..... $6.98

— "STRIPED" CASES TO MATCH —
42 x 36 Inch ..... Pr. $3.29

Of fine 50% Cotton and 50% Polyester with Durable Press. Colorful Stripes in Mocha, Vibrant Pink, Fire Red and Delphinium Blue. Exclusive stretch edge! Both ends and all four corners are completely stretchable! For fast smooth effortless bedmaking and stay smoothly fresh.

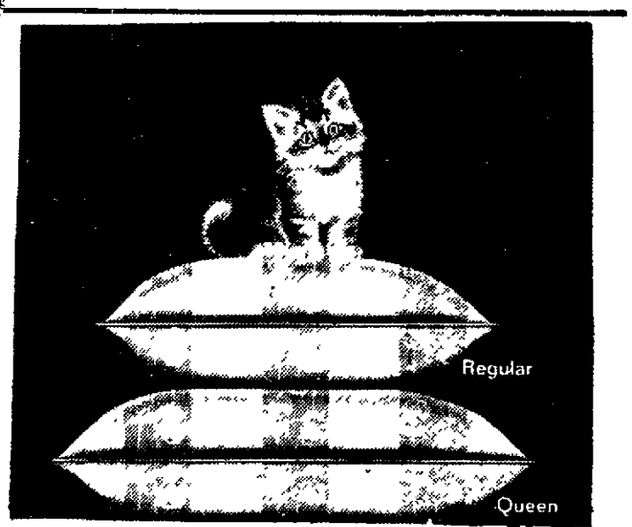
CANNON "ROYAL FAMILY" NO-IRON COLORED PERCALE

## SHEETS AND CASES

72 x 104 In. — TWIN FLAT ..... $3.98
81 x 104 In. — DOUBLE FLAT ..... $4.98
TWIN — BOTTOM FITTED ..... $3.98
DOUBLE — BOTTOM FITTED ..... $4.98
QUEEN — BOTTOM FITTED ..... $6.98
90 x 115 In. — QUEEN FLAT ..... $6.98

— MATCHING CASES —
42 x 36 Inch ..... Pr. $2.69

Fine fabrics of 50% Cotton and 50% Polyester, that stay fresh! Durable Press! Colors of Fresh Pink, Venetian Green, Firfly Yellow, Celestial Blue or Empire Bronze.




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THE COMFORT PILLOW THAT GIVES YOU A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP.....

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- *is luxurious and costs less—*

*wedgwood blue and white or white on white*

IF PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTIVE ★ Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER

"REGULAR" SIZE ..... $5.95
"QUEEN" SIZE ..... $7.95

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



**Comedian Jerry Lewis** says he was surprised when Random House asked him to write a book about his film theories. He has taken a half-million feet of audio tape from the film class he conducts at the University of Southern California and turned it into a 208-page book entitled "The Total Film-Maker." (AP Wirephoto)

# Richard Boone Leaves His Hawaiian Home

## Pulling Up Stakes After 7 Years in Islands; Undecided About Future Plans

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I got what I was seeking in Hawaii. Now it's time to move on."

Richard Boone was telling why he is pulling up stakes in Hawaii after seven years of residence. He has sold his home on Oahu, and he and his wife Claire are mulling where to live next.

"I still love Hawaii, and I'll always go back there," he remarked. "I went there first in 1943 and fell in love with the place. I've kept my house on the Kona coast (on the Island of Hawaii), and I'll return whenever I can."

**In TV Movie**

Boone was visiting in his old hometown of Hollywood, but only briefly. He was back in television because of a role he couldn't resist—that of an actor turned blind—for an ABC Movie of the Week. "In Broad Daylight." As soon as he finished the film he was off for Rome to meet his touring son, Peter.

It was Peter who motivated the move to Hawaii, Boone related.

"The kid was 10 years old, and I didn't even know him," said the actor, who had been through nine years of starring in television series. One series was "Have Gun, Will Travel," which made him a millionaire.

**Son's Education**

"Another thing—I was shocked to realize that Peter had never gone to school with a black or a Mexican. I didn't think that was any way for him to learn about this country.

"Moving to Watts didn't seem practical. So we went to Hawaii."

The Boones sold their Bel-Air home and bought another in Honolulu. Originally he had hoped to establish a movie industry in the 50th state. It never materialized.

**Made One Movie**

"I made one picture over there. 'Kona Coast,' designed as a pilot for a series," said Boone. "CBS had an option on it, but the network also had 'Hawaii Five-O' under development. They owned all of it, and would have had to share 'Kona Coast' with me. Naturally they chose 'Hawaii Five-O.'

"I never was able to sell the idea of building a studio. The moneymen always lose interest when you tell them there's no way to make money from a studio. It's what you make inside the studio that can pay off."

**Family Unit**

Boone continued to pursue his acting career, averaging a feature a year. The films were made in Finland, France, Italy, Israel and other far-off places, and the Boones traveled "as a family unit."

"Now I know my son, and he's a fine boy," said Boone. "The Punahou school in Hawaii gave him an excellent education, and he was accepted by the five colleges he applied to—Harvard, Princeton, Occidental, Pomona and Stanford." Peter chose his father's alma mater, Stanford.

Where will the Boones live next?

'We don't know yet. Wherever it is, it won't be in Southern California. I've had it."

# Glad You Asked That

BY HY GARDNER

**Q: Is it true that comedian Jackie Mason, who once feuded with Ed Sullivan, is now a public corporation? — Shari Steven, North Miami, Fla.**

A: True. Theatrical lawyer Leon H. Charney (who owns 14.3 per cent of the company, Jama Productions, Inc.) conceived the project and candidly labeled the prospectus, "High Degree of Risk". Funnyman Mason owns 84.9 per cent of the stock — which guarantees him $75,000 a year. In return, he turns over his total earnings from all his TV, nightclub, and movie activities. On Jama's agenda are plans for a syndicated Mason TV talk-show called "Let's Be Honest About It". Also a Broadway play. And an adult Western in which the former rabbi will tangle with the bad guys.

**Q: On what occasion did Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt say, "It is better to light one tiny candle than to curse the darkness"? — Margaret Duncan, Dallas.**

A: It wasn't Mrs. Roosevelt — but Adlai Stevenson (in a memorial tribute to the former First Lady, before the UN General Assembly, Nov. 9, 1962) who said: "I have lost more than a friend — I have lost an inspiration. She would rather light candles than curse the darkness and her glow warmed the world."

**Q: Can people purchase tickets for the New York State Lottery, even if they're not residents? And what does the state do with the profits? — M. Cunningham, Blanchester, Ohio.**

A: Thus far, more than $105,000,000 has been contributed to education by the New York State Lottery. "It could have bought," writes William M. Ham, deputy director of the lottery, $10,500 brand - new school buses — or paid the fuel bill for more than 3½ years for every public school building in New York state. Or hired over 12,000 teachers. Just to give you an idea of what our citizens are saving in taxes." While Federal law prohibits the use of the U.S. mails to transport lottery tickets or receipts, non-residents can participate either by purchasing tickets while visiting or by having friends or relatives residing in the state purchase tickets for them. All lottery prize winners are officially notified by telegram or telephone and payment is made through regular banking channels.

# What to Do — Where to Go

**Cinema I** — Lawrence of Arabia at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30.

**Viking Theater** — Pinocchio at 1:30, 3:35, 5:45 and 7:50.

**Appleton Theater** — McCabe and Mrs. Miller at 1:30, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:10.

**Neenah Theater** — Pinocchio at 1 p.m., 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

**Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna** — Little Fauss and Big Halsey at 8:15.

**Plaza Theater, Oshkosh** — Pinocchio at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

**Time Theater, Oshkosh** — Summer of '42 at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

**41 Outdoor** — The Out-of-Towners, shown first; Love Story. Open at 8 p.m.; starts at dusk.

**44 Outdoor** — Out-of-Towners, first; Love Story, shown second. Open at 7:30 p.m.; starts at dusk.

**Tower Outdoor** — Eve; One Swedish Summer. Open at 8 p.m.; starts at dusk.

**Attic Theatre** — Who's Happy Now? at 7:15 p.m., Lawrence Music-Drama Center. No performance Monday; plays Tuesday through Saturday, 8:15 p.m. curtain.

**Peninsula Players** — The Last of the Red Hot Lovers, 7:30 p.m. tonight and Sunday, Aug. 15, Theater-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek. Plays Tuesday through Saturday with 8:30 p.m. curtain.

**Choraliers** — At Theatre-in-a-Garden Monday night. Concert starts at 8 p.m., Fish Creek.

**Gladiolus Show** — today at Valley Fair Shopping Center, 10:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Annual show sponsored by Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society. Admission free.

**Theatre-on-the-Bay** — tonight and Monday night — Miss Lonelyhearts, 8:15 p.m., campus theater at UW-Marinette.

**Horse Show** — At Maple Lawn Farm on Highway 76 between Appleton and Greenville; events start at 8:30 a.m.

**Manawa Horse Show** — State event for registered quarter horses, sponsored by Rodeo City Riders Saddle Club. Events at Manawa Rodeo Grounds at 8:30 a.m.; Luncheon available on grounds; afternoon events at 1 p.m.

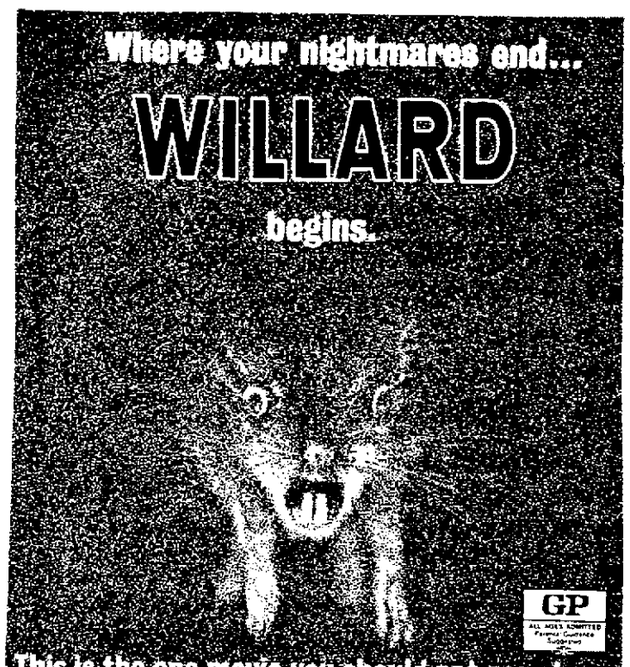
**Corn Roast** — Greenville Community Park at 8 p.m., sponsored by Green Knights Snowmobile Club.

## *Draft Summons Can Be Ignored for a While*

BRANDON, S.D. (AP) — "Do I have to go?" asked Clay Smykle when he got a letter from the local draft board directing him to register for the draft.

Kenneth Smykle assured his 6-year-old son he didn't, then alerted the Minnehaha County board to its error.

Edna Heilman, board executive secretary, said the mistake probably occurred when old school census records were being checked for delinquent registrants.


Where your nightmares end...
WILLARD
begins...

This is the one movie you should not see alone.
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TERROR WAITS FOR YOU IN EVERY ROOM
STARTS WEDNESDAY
THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD
Marcus APPLETON
Marcus NEENAH COMFORTABLY COOL

MON.-TUES.-WED. — Enjoy Our
"2-FOR-1" SPECIAL Served 4:30 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Come in with another diner (party of two) — Order any dinner on our menu, and get FREE Dinner of Batter-Fried SHRIMP or Batter-Fried TURBOT for the other diner!
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ALEC GUINNESS · ANTHONY QUINN · JACK HAWKINS · JOSE FERRER · ANTHONY QUAYLE
CLAUDE RAINS · ARTHUR KENNEDY with OMAR SHARIF as Ali and introducing PETER O'TOOLE as Lawrence
TODAY: 1 p.m., 4:45, 8:30 ★ — ADMISSION — $1.50, $1.00, 50c
CINEMA 1 COMFORTABLY COOL

Open 8:00 Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal Per Person

LOVE STORY by ERICH SEGAL
THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS CO-HIT
GP
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS JACK LEMMON SANDY DENNIS
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WARREN BEATTY & JULIE CHRISTIE

The story of a gambling man and a hustling lady.
McCABE & MRS. MILLER R
1:30, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10
From the Director of "M-A-S-H" — Robert Altman
APPLETON COMFORTABLY COOL

NOW: Open 8 p.m., Start Dusk Must Be 18 I.D.'s Checked
COMPANION FEATURE

One Swedish Summer
EVA
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Continuous Performances

ABC Pictures Corp. presents An Andrew and Virginia Stone production
SONG OF NORWAY G
The Most Beautiful Film Since "Sound of Music"
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100 HIGH AVE—PHONE 233-2850
Box Office Opens 5:45 P.M. Daily Except 12:30 Sat. & Sun.
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED—Call for Times
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
"KISS ME QUICK"
Second Feature . . .
"FILTHY 5"
(X) RATED
No One Under 18 Admitted
I.D. on Request
NEXT WEEK "WHIPS WOMAN"
"4-KINDS OF LOVE"
MIDNIGHT SHOWS EVERY FRI. & SAT.

The Attic THEATRE
PLAYING THIS WEEK--
"Who's Happy Now?"
By Oliver Hailey
Aug. 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
(Dark Night: Monday)
Curtain 8:15 (Sunday 7:15)
Phone 734-8695 for Seats
LAWRENCE MUSIC-DRAMA CENTER

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BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESMAN! START NOW! Easy. Low fee. VISIT CLASS FREE IN APPLETON AT APPLETON YMCA, on THURS., AUG. 12 AT 7 P.M. APPROVED FOR VETERANS BENEFITS.
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For Safe Play,
Use Appleton Recreation Department Playgrounds!
APPLETON RECREATION DEPARTMENT
Playground Hi-Lites
7th Week—August 2-6
Theme: OLYMPIC WEEK
PLAYGROUNDS:
St. Pius, Erb, Madison Jr. High, Lincoln, Huntley, Edison, Linwood, Pierce, Columbus, Richmond, Foster, Schaefer Park, Northside Kiwanis Park, Alicia Park, Washington, Bellaire Park, and Sacred Heart.
PLAYGROUND HOURS:
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
(Monday through Thursday)
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
(Friday) 1:30 P.M.
Staff Meeting
WEDNESDAY
Moonlight Madness
Swim & Dance Party at Erb & Meade Pools
5:15 to 9:00 p.m.

Carnival
AT ALL PLAYGROUNDS
TUESDAY, AUGUST 10
Starting at 6:00 P.M.
The following concessions will be in operation: fish pond, dart throwing, fortune telling, weight guessing, spill the milk, spook house, penny toss, water balloon toss, etc.
In Case of Rain, Carnival Will Be Held Wednesday, August 11 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
THURSDAY: Take Your Choice Trip Day
A Trip to the Milwaukee Zoo and Ball Game
or
A Visit to Dandelion Park at Muskego Lake
Sign Up on Any Playground
COMING SOON Walt Disney's "THE SHAGGY DOG" Mon., Aug. 16 & Tues., Aug. 17
FRIDAY
Punt, Pass & Kick Workout
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CONTACT
The "People's Conference"
Call your questions to the following guests this week. Weekdays at 11:00 a.m.
MONDAY, AUG. 9th
Edna Lockwood from Merle Norman Studio, gives demonstration on wigs ans make up.
TUESDAY, AUG. 10th
A well known orthodontist talks about tooth correction.
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11th
Vernon Wendland discusses Wisconsin State Fair.
THURSDAY, AUG. 12th
Bob Gellert, parent-child relationship.
FRIDAY, AUG. 13th
TV-11 management answers questions on programming.
Call 739-3101
Get Involved—Keep Informed
Contact—WLUK-TV
WEEKDAYS 11:00 A.M.

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Entertaining 6 Nights a Week
NOON LUNCHEONS
Served 11:30-2:00
Noon Buffet All You Can eat $1.95
DINNERS
Served 5:00-1:30
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Closed Sundays 'til Sept.
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# Business Notes

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Truck Corp. has announced the appointment of Donald R. Rudow to the position of plant and materials manager. He will be responsible for all manufacturing operations at the plant here.

Prior to joining Oshkosh Truck Rudow was materials manager at the Construction Machinery Division of Allis Chalmers. He also has held manufacturing positions at Butler Manufacturing Co., Kansas City, and F.M.C. Corp., Indianapolis.

Heavy-duty vehicles manufactured under Rudow's management include heavy snow removal trucks, aircraft fire rescue trucks, concrete carriers, on-highway transporters and special off-highway vehicles.

NEENAH — David E. Feustel, 708 Vera Ave., has been named district representative in this area for Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL).

AAL, with its home office in Appleton, is a fraternal benefit society serving Lutherans throughout the United States and Canada.

Feustel is an associate of the Herb Krueger Agency, Appleton.

NEENAH — Richard E. Halbrook has been promoted from the sales department to the offices of vice president and secretary of Smith - Pilgreen Construction & Realty, Inc.

The appointment became effective Aug. 1, and was announced by Mrs. L. L. Kern, president of the firm.

Mrs. Helen L. Heil has been named to direct public relations, advertising and sales and Sam E. Thiel, a newcomer to the firm, has been appointed job estimator.

Smith-Pilgreen, 1919 N. Lake St., specializes in custom residential building, either one-family or multiple-family units.

Joseph J. Ott & Associates, representing The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company in Appleton, ranked high on the company's production list for June and the first six months of 1971, according to an announcement by Jack E. Rawles, CLU, senior vice president and director of agencies.

The Ott agency ranked fourth in the sale of individual variable annuities, year to date; and second in the sale of individual variable annuities, for June, winning these honors in direct competition with all of the company's agencies throughout the country.

## Mosinee Lists 10-Cent Dividend for Quarter

MOSINEE — A quarterly dividend of 10 cents per full share on the $5 par value common stock has been announced by the board of directors of Mosinee Paper Corp. here.

The dividend is payable on Aug. 26, 1971, to stockholders of record at the close of business this Thursday.



**Ground Was Broken** last week for a $2.1 million waste treatment system to treat effluent from the Kimberly mill of Kimberly-Clark Corp. Frank B. Loppnow, Kimberly mill manager, turned the first shovelful of dirt as other officials looked on. They include, left to right, Richard B. Spieldoch, chief engineer, and Stephen Regel, executive vice president, both with Azco Inc., mechanical contractors and engineers; Lloyd Jack, president of Superior Electric; and Kristian Jensen, vice president of Oscar Boldt Construction Co. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Some Independent Businesses Harmed by Red China Imports

While it may be some time in the future before the impact of opening the trade doors to Red China becomes apparent, certain segments of the independent business community are reporting a growing harm from the present level of imports.

This is showing up in the data from almost 60,000 respondents during the first half of this year to the continuous field survey of the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB).

While this trend is by no means of landslide proportions, there are indications that import competition has become of greater concern, yet in no section of the country, or in any vocational sector, has there as yet developed a majority sentiment for higher tariffs or lower import quotas.

The records of the NFIB of 20 years ago show that at one time the independent business community was strongly dedicated to the idea of high tariffs, but this sentiment has dissipated over the years.

**Imports Hurting**

Currently, 11 per cent of the respondents feel that imports are helping their operations and 14 per cent say they are hurting. The vast majority, 75 per cent, say they are having no effect one way or the other. The only wide regional variance is in the New England states with 21 per cent reporting imports are hurting.

Among independent retailers, 16 per cent say imports are helping them and a like percentage say they are hurting them.

But 22 per cent of the wholesalers and manufacturers claim imports are hurting them.

Nationally, 24 per cent of the independent firms feel that quotas on imports should be lowered, and 28 per cent say tariffs should be higher.

However, here again there are strong regional differences. In New England, 40 per cent feel import quotas should be lowered and 43 per cent believe there should be higher tariffs. In the South Atlantic states, 35 per cent feel quotas should be lowered and 39 per cent are in favor of higher tariffs. These figures reflect an increase ranging from 5 to 10 per cent in the first six months of the year, reflecting a growing regional sentiment.

Whether or not the independent business community will revert to its position of two decades ago is quite speculative. The opening of the American market to the Chinese may have some bearing on any change of sentiment.

While the official position in Washington appears to be that permitting China to sell in the United States is of minor significance due to that nation having little to sell in this country, with the doors now open to trade there is a possibility of the Chinese regime deciding to revamp its economy to go after this business.

If so, throwing into the American market the product of around 800 million people existing under what could be termed slave labor conditions could have profound results.

From all reports received there is a game of "musical chairs" going on in Asia by American companies who are having all, or part, of their products manufactured there. As the labor rate goes up in Hong Kong, for example, operations are moved to Singapore where the labor rate is lower.

To a large extent the situation will probably be determined if the political powers of China can find, without losing face, a them to go after the Yankee dollar and still maintain their compromise that will permit intransigent doctrinal concepts.

# Nixon Eases Wage-Price Review Board Opposition

By CAROLE MARTIN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nixon Administration eased up on its opposition to a wage-price review board this past week as criticism of its economic policies mounted.

President Nixon told reporters he had an "open mind" about establishing a wage-price review board to curb inflation, but said such a body would only be set up if congressional hearings convinced him that enforcement could be accomplished without stifling the economy.

Nixon clearly indicated his disdain for a tough wage-price policy, however, opposing compulsory powers for any wage-price review body as well as opposing use of criminal sanctions against offenders.

At the same time, the President pledged to use the power of his office to seek "responsible" wage settlement in the futur.

The President's remarks were made after a dozen Republican senators said they would push legislation to create a wage-price review board "to help the President deal with the continuing problems of inflation and unemployment."

The developments in Washington came in the wake of a labor agreement in the steel industry that was similar to the contract previously won by the United Steelworkers in the aluminum industry.

The new steel agreement provided for an immediate 50-cents-an-hour wage boost and for an unlimited cost-of-living escalator for the second and third years.

**Price Increases**

Big steel companies almost immediately announced price increases averaging about 8 per cent to offset costs of the settlement, and by midweek layoffs at big steel plants had spiraled. Producers said many mills closed during the previous week's strike threat would be slow to return to normal operations.

The United Transportation Union ended its 18-day strike against several selected railroads this past week after reaching agreement on a new contract. The agreement would give the union's members wage increases of about 42 per cent over several years and would set up procedures expected to lead to abolition of many restrictive work rules.

In another development, the Senate approved by a single vote legislation to guarantee loans up to $250 million for Lockheed Aircraft Co. The 49-48 victory presumably would enable the financially stricken defense contractor to avoid financial collapse and to proceed with its work on the TriStar airbus.

The next day Lockheed reported second-quarter profits of $3 million, down from $3.2 million in the same period last year, despite a sharp increase in sales. Lockheed also said it would put up Lockheed Missile and Space, its most profitable division, as partial collateral for the $250-million loan.

On Thursday, the New York Stock Exchange received the long-awaited report and recommendations for overhaul of the securities trading system from William McChesney Martin, former Big Board president and longtime chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Martin proposed establishment of a single, national stock market and other sweeping changes in Wall Street's operations "to serve the interests of the public and the nation, as well as the interests of the securities industry itself."


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# Seven-Up Introduces New 'Ecology Bottle'

OSHKOSH — A new "Ecology Bottle" in which to distribute a new line of mixers was introduced here this week by the Seven-Up Bottling Co.

The new bottles are returnable, resealable and have screw caps. The Oshkosh bottling firm is the first in the country to produce this kind of bottle in large quantities.

The ecology bottle incorporates a patented design of red Rs on a white band. The design urges the user to refresh, return for refund and relax.

Thomas A. Plein, president, told his sales force the returnable bottle is one way for everyone to help clean up the country. The use of returnables will lower the cost per bottle, he added.

The new line of mixers, called English Inn, also is unique to the Oshkosh bottling firm. The name and label design were conceived and created here and are registered. The flavors were compiled by a Chicago firm and are registered for the exclusive use of the Oshkosh firm.

## *Waupaca Features Wick Model Home in Area Show*

Twenty new model homes in central Wisconsin, including Waupaca, will be open to the public through Friday in an open house showing sponsored by Wick Homes dealers in the area.

Each dealer has included several different models which have proven popular in his franchised area. All homes are completely decorated and furnished.

The showing of model homes, which began Saturday, will run from 1 to 9 p.m. today through Friday. There is no admission charge.

Wick Homes feature in - factory panelized construction. Major sections of each home are constructed under controlled factory conditions, avoiding delays due to weather.

Bathroom cores and plumbing and electrical work also are factory completed. On-site assembly, finishing and trim work is done by one of a number of professional building crews which are employed permanently by Wick Homes. Brick, stone or other optional material may be used on the exterior.

Wick Homes are produced by Wick Building Systems, Inc., Mazomanie, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of housing units.

More than 60 dealers throughout eight states are franchised to sell the Wick Homes line. More than a quarter million square feet of factory space is being utilized to produce Wick Homes. A new factory in Moberly, Mo., recently was completed and plans call for completion of another plant in Michigan later this year.

Wick Homes reported record-breaking sales in 1970.


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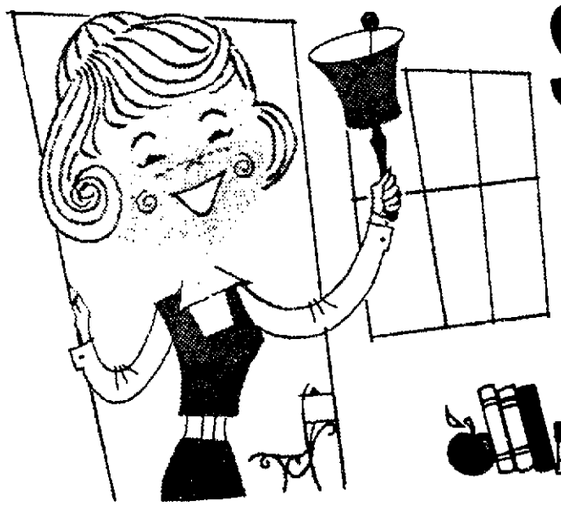
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# GI Pay Tiff Is New Threat to Draft Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scrap over the compromise $2.4 billion GI pay boost for attracting an all-volunteer army threatens new jeopardy for the two-year draft bill in the Senate.

The compromise worked out by House-Senate negotiators winds up giving $41,000-a-year generals almost as big a raise as privates.

And most of the $300 million cut from $2.7 billion boosts originally approved by both the House and Senate comes out of raises for privates and lieutenants needed for the volunteer army.

With antiwar senators ready to filibuster for restoring their nine-month Indochina war pullout deadline to the draft bill, Sen. Gordon Allot, R-Colo., has served notice he will try also to restore the full $2.7 billion pay raise.

The double-barrel fight faces the draft bill when the Senate goes back to work on it Sept. 13 after a month-long recess.

**Big Raises**

The compromise gives privates whopping raises—up to nearly $2,000 a year; lifts them out of welfare and food stamp eligibility levels and ends the double standard that kept recruits' pay at $78 a month for one 12-year period—1952 to 1964—while generals' pay rose from $1,000 to $2,000.

But it's also $300 million less than either the House or Senate approved because of an adamant economy stand, conferees agree, by Senate Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss.

"If we hadn't given in, we'd have no bill," says House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., head of House conferees.

Stennis fought the original House-passed $1.7 billion pay boost above President Nixon's $1 billion request in the Senate on grounds Congress would not finance it and the $1.7 billion thus would have to be cut out of funds for weapons and military bases.

**House Raise**

The House raise included a $1.8 billion base pay increase, mostly for privates and lieutenants, and a $900 million allowances increase mostly for higher grades. Under the Senate's version the $2.7 billion increase would be almost entirely in base pay for privates and lieutenants.

In conference, Stennis won the cut to $2.4 billion and a starting date of Oct. 1 making the nine-month fiscal 1972 cost $1.8 billion, or only $700 million over Nixon's request.

When the details were worked out generals would up with a $1,898 raise, lieutenant generals $1,788 and major generals $1,709 compared to recruits' $1,707.

Staff aides say few generals will get the increase, however, because it's all off-base quarters allowance and nearly all of them live on bases—while the recruits get the $1,707 in actual base pay.

**Other Raises**

Other officers and sergeants get lower raises than the recruits. The lowest is for sergeants first class who would get a $449 raise to $9,160 a year from their present $8,611.

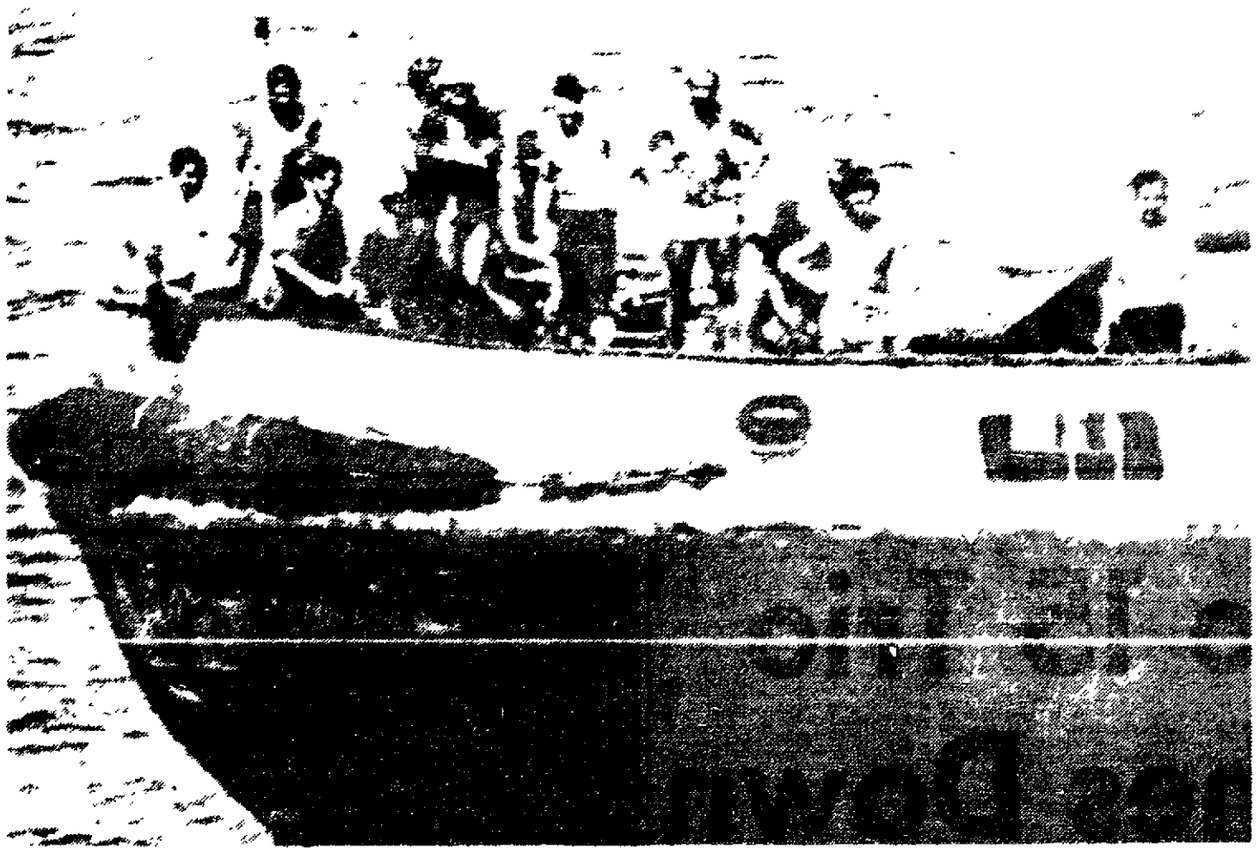
The $300 million cut results in lower raises for recruits, privates and lieutenants than originally passed by either the House or Senate while sergeants' and senior officers' raises are compromised between the House and Senate figures.

The recruit's $1,707 raise, for example, would boost him to $4,872 a year from his present $3,165 while the House approved $5,036 and the Senate $5,220.

After four months he becomes a buck private who gets a $1,966 raise to $5,311 from the present $3,345. The House approved $5,484 and the Senate $5,530.

Second lieutenants would get an $852 raise to $8,659 a year. The House approved $8,865 and the Senate $9,611.

Even so, the compromise as well as the higher raises would end the traditional system of paying privates less because most were drafted, were considered bachelors who needed less spending money and who were so numerous that even a small pay increase cost millions of dollars.



**A Closeup View** from a Navy helicopter photographer shows crewmen of the Soviet tug Malfa as they watch Saturday the splashdown of the Apollo 15 spacecraft north of Hawaii. (AP Wirephoto)

## Young Actors Learning in National Park

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gifted young people can go and study with capable professionals," he said, "but I don't know of any place where you can go and study all aspects of musical theater.

**Repertory Theater**

"Mrs. Shouse's concept deals with that in a way to make this an ongoing repertory musical theater. In the musical theater we have never had that under seasoned directors. Mrs. Shouse's concept, as implemented, is unique."

The reference is to Mrs. Jouett Shouse, heiress to the Filene merchandising fortune in Boston and donor to the federal government of the 117-acre Wolf Trap Farm Park and the $3-million Filene Center, a soaring cedar amphitheater where the performances are staged.

Since it opened on July 1, Wolf Trap has been operating on three levels.

First, there have been professional, commercial productions like the National and Cleveland Symphonies, the New York City Opera, the Joffrey and Stuttgart Ballets.

Now comes the Wolf Trap Company, whose "Musical Theater Cavalcade" will play from Aug. 12 through 17.

**College Credit**

Members of the troupe who wish to do so may obtain college credit for their training. This is in conjunction with a third aspect of the Wolf Trap program, operated in cooperation with American University.

This offers courses, for which students pay tuition, in such disciplines as piano, violin, chamber music, playwrighting, modern dance, composing, orchestra and chorus.

Back in the gymnasium, the rehearsal goes on under the watchful eyes of Green and Lewis. The choreographer, Gemze de Lappe, longtime associate of Agnes de Mille, is out of the country briefly and her assistant, Dennis Cole, is putting the troupe through its routines.

"Don't syncopate this," said Cole. "This is very easy here: one, two three, four . . ."

## Murder Bond Continued for Manitowoc Pair

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis. (AP) — A Chippewa Falls judge ruled Friday there was probable cause to charge two Manitowoc carnival workers with first degree murder in the stabbing death of another worker.

Bond for Dennis Faber of rural Valders and Robert Muench, rural Cato, both 21, was continued at $50,000 each, after their preliminary hearing.

They were charged in connection with the death this week of Douglas Bertilson of Garner, Iowa, who was stabbed to death during a fight in a tavern parking lot.

# Rejected Defector Doesn't Blame U.S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

man and will defend me honestly, he will be in trouble," he said. "But if he is dishonest and fulfills the role of a second prosecutor—as frequently happens at political trials in Lithuania—then since my case is not so complicated, I think one prosecutor is enough."

Kudirka said he joined the navy to escape national discrimination at home and to "forget the tragedy of my people."



*Simas A. Kudirka*

In a four-hour speech, he described his background, telling how he lacked the courage to join the Lithuanian partisan groups formed in the 1940s to fight Red army troops which occupied his country.

**Deported to Siberia**

He told of mass deportations to Siberia by Joseph Stalin of thousands of "the more nationally conscious Lithuanians."

"I wanted to flee from monstrous memories . . . from the starvation which raged in the kolkhozes (collective farms) at that time . . . from the total lack of peasants' rights.

"It was a great pity that in the navy I found the same injustices and national discrimination."

Kudirka said he was never permitted shore leave while abroad because the fleet's chief political officer "especially hated me."

"Stalin's death (in 1953) saved my people from extermination. But the gist of that policy remains the same. However, today we die more slowly through assimilation."

"We Lithuanians," he told the court, "today live with the belief that . . . we will be saved by our firm decisiveness not to surrender to planned assimilation."

In his final speech, Kudirka cited Communist philosophers Alexander Herzen, Karl Marx and V. I. Lenin as he explained the difference between Socialist theory and its practice in Soviet Lithuania, the account reported.

"There is no true socialism in Lithuania at all—only a paradox of socialism," he said. "From the point of view of international law, I am not a criminal. My decision to smuggle myself aboard does not contradict the United Nations' Declaration on Human Rights or even the Soviet constitution. That's why I consider myself completely innocent."

He said the secret police had threatened to execute him if he did not publicly condemn Lithuanian nationalists in the Soviet Union and abroad.

Kudirka believed, the account said, that he was going to be shot and "could not hide his joy when he heard his sentence."

But the sources noted that the sentence called for 10 years in a "strict regime" labor camp.

**Minimal Food**

This is the most severe form of prison in the Soviet Union and means Kudirka will not be permitted to receive mail or visitors, will be given the barest minimum in food and clothing and will be forced to work throughout the Russian winter. The sources, who have experienced labor camp conditions, said "few men of Kudirka's age can live through 10 years of that."

The Kudirka incident triggered a controversy in the United States.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said the Coast Guard made a "serious error" in returning Kudirka to the Russians and added: "I regret that the proud history of the U.S. Coast Guard which has given shelter to hundreds of political refugees was not upheld in this tragic incident."

Two senior officers, Rear Adm. William B. Ellis and Capt. Fletcher W. Brown, his chief of staff, were recommended for a court-martial by a Coast Guard board that investigated. Both officers accepted retirement instead.

Ellis, who was a Coast Guard district commander, told a House subcommittee that in the absence of any guidance from the Coast Guard command in Washington he felt returning the defector was a proper course of action.

# Spacemen Down

ever been associated with. We're extremely gratified with the tremendous amount of science that we've accomplished and the tremendous work that the flight crew and the people here on the ground accomplished."

Scott, Irwin and Worden stepped from their recovery helicopter to a red carpet on the deck of the Okinawa.

They were greeted on board the Okinawa with music, a receiving line of ship's officers and a deck full of cheering sailors in Navy white.

Scott, Irwin and Worden, wearing light blue coveralls and baseball-style caps, waved and smiled at the cheering crew. Then, each in turn, they stepped to a microphone.

"It's great to be back," said Scott, his black beard from 12 unshaven days in space clearly visible. "We had a great time on the trip and I believe we accomplished a lot."

**Fantastic Time**

"This has been the most fantastic 12 days of my life," said Worden. "There's only one thing that surpasses the intense feeling of the flight, and that's the feeling I had when I saw you today. Thanks a bunch for the pickup."

"This is a proud moment for me," said Irwin. "I hope all of you around the world enjoyed our voyage to the moon as much as we did."

Following the ceremony the astronauts disappeared below deck where they faced a long battery of medical tests.

Scott, Irwin and Worden are the first moon mission crew to not face three weeks in quarantine after returning to earth. Quarantine for returned moon men was discontinued after no lunar bacteria was discovered in the three previous moon landing missions.

# Former DMZ Border Guard Brigade on Its Way Home

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Infantry Division, stood guard along the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams for three years. Saturday, it furled its colors for return to the United States.

The brigade, which once numbered about 5,000 men headquartered at Quang Tri combat base, 15 miles south of the DMZ, is to be deactivated. The division's other two brigades assumed the colors of the 4th Division at Ft. Carson, Colo., several months ago, and the 5th no longer exists.

The 1st of the 5th, as it was known, took over primary defense of the northern border when the 3rd Marine Division was withdrawn at the outset of President Nixon's withdrawal program. Its troops manned the lonely outposts Alpha 4 and Charlie 2 in the old McNamara line that was established to prevent North Vietnamese infiltration into the South.

The brigade's infantrymen, tanks and armored personnel carriers patrolled the barren lowlands along the southern border of the buffer zone and last winter drove into the western mountains to reopen Khe Sanh combat base and set up the South Vietnamese drive into Laos.

**The Best**

The withdrawal leaves the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division, generally regarded as the government's best, primarily responsible for defense of the region. One armored cavalry squadron from the 1st of the 5th is being left behind, however, attached to the U.S. 101st Airborne Division to support the South Vietnamese.

At the brief ceremony in Quang Tri, where the brigade's colors were cased, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, South Vietnamese commander of the northern quarter of South Vietnam, presented the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry to the brigade and its commander, Brig. Gen. Harold H. Dunwoody. A dozen other members of the unit received individual awards for combat bravery.

In battle action Saturday, renewed fighting was reported in the Vihear Suor marshlands across the Mekong River from Phnom Penh, Cambodia. The marshes, a dozen miles east of the capital, were the scene of three weeks of heavy fighting in June.

No details were available on the latest clash.

The U.S. Command said some Americans were wounded but none killed in a mortar attack against a U.S. unit about 25 miles south of Da Nang in South Vietnam.

In Saigon, the American Embassy announced that Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker will leave Sunday morning for Washington for talks with President Nixon and other U.S. officials.

South Vietnam's Oct. 3 presidential elections are expected to be a top subject of the consultations, scheduled to last about a week.

## 2 From U.S. Held in Libya

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Libya is holding two Americans, a Belgian and a Lebanese on a charge of "secretly distributing unlicensed missionary pamphlets" in Tripoli, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported Saturday.

It did not report their names or identify the missionary group to which they belong.

The agency said only that the four men entered Libya by car through its western frontier shortly before their recent arrest.

Tunisa and Algeria border the western frontier of Libya, which has an almost entirely Moslem population.

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## Today's Chuckle

The prime of life comes at a point between 16 and 65, depending on the age of the man talking. (Copyright 1971)

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# NEW YORK STOCK LIST

*Weekly Summary*

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

| Stock | Sales (hds.) | High | Low | Last | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| — A—A — | | | | | |
| AbacusF .50g | 227 | 16⅝ | 16 | 16⅛ | ..... |
| AbbtLb 1.10 | 797 | 61½ | 58⅝ | 60¾ | +2½ |
| ACF Ind 2.40 | 170 | 50½ | 47¼ | 47¾ | —2⅞ |
| AcmeClev .80 | x42 | 13¼ | 12⅞ | 13¼ | + ¼ |
| Address .45g | 962 | 36⅛ | 32¾ | 33¼ | —1¾ |
| Admiral | 477 | 17 | 13¾ | 15⅞ | + ½ |
| AetnaLfe1.60 | 102m | 61⅞ | 59 | 59⅝ | —2⅛ |
| AetnaLf pf 2 | 43 | 48 | 46 | 47½ | —1¼ |
| Aguirre Co | 58 | 11¾ | 10 | 10 | —1⅝ |
| Aileen Inc | 182 | 23⅝ | 22⅛ | 23 | — ⅛ |
| Air Prod .20b | 207 | 52½ | 49¾ | 50½ | —1 |
| Air Red .60g | 311 | 20¾ | 19⅞ | 19¾ | — ⅞ |
| AJ Industries | 237 | 4 | 3½ | 3¾ | — ⅛ |
| Akzona 1a | 64 | 41 | 38½ | 39¼ | —1¾ |
| Ala Gas 1.10 | 26 | 16¼ | 15¾ | 16 | + ¼ |
| Alaska Inters | 352 | 19⅞ | 17¼ | 17⅞ | — ¾ |
| AlbertoC .32 | 802 | 28⅞ | 26⅛ | 26⅞ | —1⅞ |
| Albertsns .36 | 66 | 11⅞ | 11⅛ | 11½ | — ¼ |
| Alcan Alum 1 | 655 | 20½ | 19½ | 20 | — ½ |
| AlcoStand .30 | 105 | 19¼ | 17⅝ | 17⅞ | —1¾ |
| Alexndrs .30r | 38 | 25¼ | 24 | 24 | —1½ |
| AllAmLf .24g | 108 | 15 | 14 | 14⅜ | — ⅝ |
| Alleg Cp .10g | 263 | 13⅛ | 11⅞ | 12⅛ | — ⅞ |
| AllegLud 1.40 | 234 | 21⅝ | 20⅛ | 20⅞ | + ⅞ |
| AllegLud pf 3 | 48 | 37¾ | 36⅝ | 36⅞ | ..... |
| AllegPw 1.36 | 344 | 22¾ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Allied Ch 1.20 | x514 | 30½ | 29 | 29½ | — ⅝ |
| Alld Main .45 | 49 | 36½ | 35¾ | 36½ | + ¼ |
| AlldMills .75 | 16 | 21½ | 21 | 21½ | + ¼ |
| Allied Pd .68 | 112 | 16⅝ | 14⅞ | 15¼ | —1⅜ |
| AlliedPd pf 3 | 5 | 40 | 40 | 40 | —5 |
| AlliedStr 1.40 | 146 | 34¼ | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | —1¾ |
| AlliedStr pf 4 | z60 | 56½ | 55½ | 56½ | +1¼ |
| Allied Super | 250 | 7¼ | 6⅝ | 7 | — ¼ |
| AllisCh .15g | 1077 | 13¾ | 12⅞ | 13 | + ⅛ |
| AllrigtAut .60 | 69 | 23⅞ | 22¾ | 22¾ | — ⅞ |
| Alpha P Cem | 74 | 16⅝ | 13¾ | 13¾ | —2⅜ |
| Alcoa 1.80 | 415 | 53¾ | 52 | 52⅜ | — ⅜ |
| AmalSug 1.60 | 11 | 27⅛ | 26⅝ | 26¾ | — ⅜ |
| AMBAC .50 | 322 | 13¼ | 12⅛ | 12⅞ | — ¾ |
| Amer Es 1.20 | 43 | 22¾ | 21¾ | 22 | — ½ |
| Am Es pf2.60 | 4 | 41½ | 41 | 41 | — ⅜ |
| AmHess .15d | 2627 | 63¾ | 60⅛ | 62⅝ | —1 |
| AmeH pf3.50 | 317 | 140¼ | 133 | 137 | —3¼ |
| AAirFiltr .80 | 167 | 69⅞ | 65½ | 65⅝ | —3⅝ |
| Am Airl .40p | 1391 | 28⅝ | 26⅝ | 28¼ | — ⅞ |
| ABaker .15g | 307 | 16½ | 14⅛ | 15⅜ | — ⅞ |
| A Brnds 2.20 | x855 | 45⅜ | 42⅝ | 43½ | — ⅛ |
| AmBdcst 1.20 | 268 | 42⅛ | 41 | 42⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Am Can 2.20 | 601 | 34⅝ | 33¼ | 33½ | — ⅝ |
| A Can pf1.75 | 83 | 25½ | 25 | 25⅛ | — ¼ |
| Am Cement | 117 | 7¼ | 6⅞ | 7⅛ | + ⅛ |
| A Chain 1.60 | 64 | 24¼ | 23½ | 23⅞ | — ⅛ |
| ACrySug 1.40 | 53 | 22⅝ | 21 | 21⅛ | —1⅝ |
| A Cyan 1.25 | 2136 | 34 | 32⅞ | 32½ | —1 |
| Am Distill 1 | 9 | 17¾ | 17½ | 17¾ | ..... |
| ADistTel .20g | 742 | 45½ | 42 | 43 | —1 |
| Am DualVest | 79 | 8½ | 8¼ | 8⅜ | ..... |
| ADuaVt pf.64 | 17 | 11¾ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | — ⅜ |
| AmElPw 1.70 | x1472 | 27⅞ | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Am Exp Ind | 495 | 5⅞ | 5⅛ | 5½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Exp pf | z710 | 24¼ | 22½ | 22½ | —1¾ |
| Am Fin 1.10 | 42 | 18¾ | 18⅛ | 18¼ | — ⅜ |
| AmFin pf1.50 | z650 | 18½ | 18¼ | 18¼ | — ¾ |
| AGnBd 1.29g | 69 | 26⅞ | 26 | 26⅞ | + ¼ |
| A Genins .50 | 1254 | 23¾ | 21¾ | 22 | —1½ |
| A Gnln pf1.80 | 257 | 33½ | 32½ | 33⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Am Hoist .40 | 228 | 11½ | 10 | 11½ | +1½ |
| A Home 1.70 | 657 | 77⅞ | 74 | 74½ | —3⅛ |
| A Home pf 2 | 7 | 112⅞ | 110¾ | 110¾ | —6¼ |
| Am Hosp .26 | 1382 | 35⅞ | 33¼ | 34½ | — ⅞ |
| AmInvst .37g | 115 | 14¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | —1¾ |
| A Medical .12 | 488 | 31¼ | 27¼ | 29 | —1⅞ |
| A MtlClx 1.40 | 559 | 30⅞ | 29⅝ | 29¾ | — ½ |
| A MtlClx pf 4 | 8 | 91⅞ | 90½ | 90½ | —1¾ |
| Am Motors | 645 | 6½ | 6⅛ | 6¼ | + ⅛ |
| ANatGas 2.20 | 407 | 38½ | 37 | 37⅛ | — ⅞ |
| A ResDv .11g | x349 | 51 | 48¾ | 50¾ | +2 |
| Am Seat .72 | x31 | 17⅞ | 17¼ | 17½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Ship .60b | 235 | 25½ | 24 | 25¼ | ..... |
| A Smelt 1.90 | x773 | 23⅞ | 23 | 23⅛ | — ⅛ |
| AmSoAfr .70 | 424 | 50⅞ | 47 | 49½ | +1¾ |
| AmSAfr fn.70 | 15 | 46¼ | 42 | 45 | ..... |
| Am Stand .40 | 335 | 22½ | 20¾ | 21½ | — ⅜ |
| A Std pf4.75 | 120 | 72¾ | 70¼ | 70½ | —1½ |
| Am Sterl .52 | 402 | 24⅝ | 23½ | 24⅛ | — ⅛ |
| AT&T wt | 1657 | 8⅞ | 8⅜ | 8⅝ | ..... |
| Am T&T 2.60 | 5193 | 44⅜ | 43 | 43⅛ | — ¾ |
| Am T&T pf 4 | 4901 | 54¾ | 54 | 54⅜ | + ⅜ |
| AWatWk .60 | 119 | 15⅛ | 14¼ | 14½ | — ⅝ |
| AWW 5pf1.25 | z810 | 16½ | 15¾ | 16½ | ..... |
| AW pref 1.25 | z420 | 16½ | 15¾ | 15¾ | ..... |
| AW 4.1pf 1.43 | z100 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | ..... |
| Ameron .60 | 38 | 15⅞ | 15 | 15⅝ | — ⅝ |
| Ametek .60a | 145 | 16¼ | 15⅛ | 16 | ..... |
| AMF Inc 1 | 811 | 39½ | 36⅝ | 37 | —1 |
| Amfac .60 | 164 | 33⅛ | 31⅝ | 32¼ | — ½ |
| AMP Inc .64 | x384 | 64¼ | 62¾ | 63⅝ | + ⅜ |
| AmpPgh .27g | 40 | 8 | 7⅝ | 8 | + ⅜ |
| Ampex Corp | 1272 | 16⅛ | 13⅞ | 14⅞ | —1¾ |
| Amstar 1.70 | 165 | 38½ | 36¾ | 38½ | +1 |
| Amstr pf2.65 | 7 | 53 | 53 | 53 | —1½ |
| Amstar pf.68 | 20 | 9⅞ | 9⅛ | 9¼ | — ⅜ |
| Amsted 1.60 | 79 | 34½ | 33½ | 33½ | —1 |
| Amtel .20 | 98 | 6¾ | 6⅛ | 6⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Anaconda 1 | 554 | 18¼ | 17½ | 17¾ | ..... |
| Anch Hock 1 | 80 | 34¾ | 33¼ | 33⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Ancorp .48b | 57 | 17⅞ | 15¾ | 16⅞ | — ⅞ |
| And Clay 1.20 | 51 | 44½ | 43¼ | 43⅝ | — ⅜ |
| ApacheCp .25 | 175 | 14 | 12⅝ | 13⅞ | +1¼ |
| ApcoO 1.29f | 159 | 22¾ | 21⅛ | 22 | + ⅞ |
| Apeco Cp .16 | 567 | 10⅝ | 9¾ | 9⅞ | — ⅛ |
| APL Corp | 69 | 20½ | 19¾ | 20½ | + ⅛ |
| APL pf C1.06 | 3 | 18½ | 18 | 18½ | + ½ |
| Applied Mag | 234 | 12⅞ | 11 | 11½ | + ¼ |
| ARA Svc 1.06 | 309 | 136 | 130 | 135 | +2¼ |
| Arcata .07g | 104 | 16⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅜ | — ⅜ |
| ArcataN pf 2 | 2 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | — ½ |
| Arch Dan | 123 | 40⅞ | 38⅞ | 40½ | +1⅞ |
| Ariz PSv 1.08 | 300 | 22 | 21⅛ | 21½ | — ½ |
| Arlans D Str | 696 | 6⅞ | 5¾ | 5⅞ | — ⅞ |
| Arlen RltyDv | 772 | 11½ | 10⅝ | 10⅞ | ..... |
| Armco Stl 1 | x900 | 17½ | 16 | 16⅛ | — ⅞ |
| Armc pf 2.10 | 57 | 27½ | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | — ⅞ |
| Armr pf4.75 | z1280 | 63 | 62 | 63 | +2 |
| Armst Ck .80 | x680 | 35⅞ | 33½ | 33⅞ | — ⅜ |
| ArmCk pf3.75 | z320 | 52 | 52 | 52 | —1 |
| Arm Ru 1.60 | 47 | 36½ | 35 | 36 | — ¼ |
| Aro Corp .90 | 31 | 21⅞ | 20¼ | 21 | + ⅜ |
| Arvin Ind 1 | 214 | 35⅞ | 33½ | 34⅞ | — ⅞ |
| Ashld Oil 1.20 | x907 | 23⅞ | 21¾ | 21¾ | — ⅞ |
| AshlO pf2.40 | x3 | 46 | 45⅝ | 46 | — ⅜ |
| Assd Brew | 105 | 8½ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — ⅞ |
| Assd DG 1.20 | 298 | 51 | 49⅝ | 49⅞ | — ⅞ |
| Asd.5p 1.20b | 20 | 33¼ | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | —1⅜ |
| Assd Transp | 94 | 10½ | 9½ | 9¾ | — ⅞ |
| Athlone .20g | 87 | 16½ | 14¾ | 15⅝ | — ⅞ |
| AtlCyEl 1.36 | 97 | 22½ | 22 | 22⅛ | — ⅛ |
| AtlCyEl pf 4 | z40 | 56⅞ | 56 | 56 | ..... |
| Atl Richfld 2 | x1481 | 65¾ | 62 | 63 | —2 |
| AtlRch pf3.75 | z820 | 52½ | 51½ | 51½ | —1⅞ |
| Atl Rich pf 3 | x25 | 110 | 104¾ | 106 | —3½ |
| AtlRch pf2.80 | x614 | 49¾ | 47¾ | 48¾ | ..... |
| Atlas Corp | 385 | 3⅛ | 2⅞ | 3 | ..... |
| ATO Inc .08a | 266 | 9⅝ | 9 | 9⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Autom Data | 1015 | 58½ | 52¾ | 54⅛ | —4⅝ |
| Automtn Ind | 250 | 8⅛ | 7⅝ | 7¾ | + ⅞ |
| Avco Corp | 791 | 14⅛ | 12⅝ | 13⅝ | + ⅞ |
| Avco Cp wt | 314 | 4⅝ | 4 | 4¼ | + ¼ |
| Avco pf3.20 | 98 | 41 | 39⅞ | 40 | + ⅝ |
| Avery Pd .24 | 119 | 36¼ | 34⅞ | 35 | — ⅞ |
| Avnet In .07g | 888 | 12 | 10¾ | 11⅛ | — ⅞ |
| Avnet pf 1 | 5 | 25½ | 23½ | 23½ | —1½ |
| Avon Pd 1.30 | 1621 | 97⅜ | 93¾ | 94 | —2 |
| AztecOil 1.20f | 273 | 21⅞ | 20⅜ | 21¼ | + ⅜ |
| — B—B — | | | | | |
| BabckW .50 | 787 | 37¾ | 33⅝ | 35¾ | — ¼ |
| BakrOilT .70 | x596 | 39⅞ | 36½ | 37¾ | —1 |
| Balt GE 1.82 | 729 | 31⅛ | 29 | 29⅜ | —1⅛ |
| Balt pf B4.50 | z430 | 60¼ | 60¼ | 60¼ | — ¾ |
| Bangor Punt | 146 | 10⅛ | 9⅝ | 9¾ | + ⅛ |
| BangP pf 2 | 7 | 22¾ | 22½ | 22½ | — ¼ |
| Bang pf1.25 | 4 | 16½ | 15½ | 15½ | —1 |
| Bk ofCal 1.34 | 38 | 27⅞ | 26¾ | 27½ | + ½ |
| Bank of NY 2 | 228 | 40¼ | 38⅝ | 40¼ | +1¾ |
| Bank Tr 2.84 | 413 | 53 | 49½ | 52½ | +1⅞ |
| BarberOil 1f | 102 | 52¼ | 50⅝ | 50⅝ | —1⅜ |
| Bard CR .25a | 83 | 58 | 57⅛ | 57¾ | + ¾ |
| Basic Inc .80 | 26 | 11¼ | 10⅝ | 10¾ | + ¼ |
| Basic pf2.50 | z240 | 32 | 31 | 32 | +2 |
| Bates Mfg | 70 | 11⅜ | 10½ | 10⅝ | ..... |
| Bates Mf pf 1 | 16 | 16 | 15¾ | 15¾ | + ¼ |
| BathInd .20 | 538 | 33½ | 31⅜ | 31⅝ | —1⅜ |
| BauschLb .80 | 2476 | 131¼ | 122½ | 127 | — ⅝ |
| Baxt Lab .11 | 575 | 33⅞ | 31¼ | 32¼ | —1⅝ |
| Bayk Cig .50 | 18 | 11⅛ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Bearings 1 | x47 | 50½ | 48½ | 50 | +1 |
| BeatFds 1.16 | 566 | 42 | 39⅜ | 39¾ | —2¼ |
| Beat Fds pf 4 | 4 | 109 | 109 | 109 | ..... |
| Beckman .50 | 105 | 34½ | 32¾ | 34⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Bect Dick .30 | 536 | 33¼ | 31¼ | 31⅝ | — ½ |
| BeechAir .60 | 847 | 15 | 13½ | 14½ | — ⅞ |
| BelcoPet .50b | 276 | 16⅞ | 16⅛ | 16⅜ | — |
| BeldngH .60b | 77 | 30⅞ | 28⅛ | 29¾ | —1¼ |
| Bell How .60 | 506 | 46¾ | 43 | 43⅞ | —1⅞ |
| Bell Intrcon | 135 | 12½ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | —1 |
| Bemis Co .40 | 77 | 16⅞ | 15⅝ | 16 | — ⅝ |
| Bendix 1.60 | 812 | 39⅞ | 36⅛ | 36¾ | —3¼ |
| Bendix pf 3 | 55 | 61 | 57½ | 58 | —2¼ |
| BenefiCp 1.60 | 823 | 57¼ | 52¼ | 52¼ | —4¾ |
| Benefl pf5.50 | 10 | 166½ | 166½ | 166½ | —5½ |
| Benefl pf4.30 | 43 | 88¾ | 86 | 86 | —3¼ |
| Benfl 5pf 2.50 | z200 | 32 | 31½ | 31½ | ..... |
| Benguet | 593 | 6⅝ | 5⅞ | 6 | ..... |
| Benguet fn | 97 | 5⅝ | 5¼ | 5¼ | ..... |
| Berkey Pho | 441 | 10⅞ | 9¾ | 10⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Beth Stl 1.20 | x2099 | 23⅛ | 21½ | 22 | + ⅜ |
| Big Three .52 | 72 | 37¼ | 36¼ | 36¾ | ..... |
| BlackDeckr 1 | 402 | 76 | 72⅜ | 72⅞ | —2⅞ |
| BlairJohn .48 | 218 | 20½ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | —1⅜ |
| Bliss Laug 1 | 29 | 21 | 20½ | 20¾ | — ⅛ |
| Block HR .24 | 1173 | 27¾ | 25 | 26¾ | +1 |
| Blue Bell 1.20 | 363 | 63½ | 59½ | 61½ | +1 |
| Bobbie Brks | 638 | 13¾ | 11¾ | 13¼ | + ⅜ |
| Boeing Co .40 | 1165 | 16⅞ | 15⅝ | 15⅞ | — ⅛ |
| BoisCas .25b | 1699 | 25¼ | 21⅝ | 22¼ | —2¼ |
| Bond Ind | 65 | 12¾ | 12 | 12 | — ¾ |
| BookMth 1.28 | 18 | 26 | 24⅝ | 25 | — ⅜ |
| Borden 1.20 | x2419 | 27¾ | 26 | 26⅛ | — ¾ |
| BorgWar 1.25 | 719 | 25⅜ | 23¾ | 25⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Borman .10p | 130 | 8¼ | 8 | 8¼ | ..... |
| BosEdis 2.36 | 78 | 37⅞ | 36½ | 36¾ | —1 |
| Bos Ed pf8.88 | z1020 | 109¾ | 109 | 109½ | — ½ |
| Bourns Inc | 69 | 13½ | 12 | 12¾ | + ⅛ |
| Branif Airw | 1920 | 10⅛ | 9⅛ | 9¾ | ..... |
| BriggSt 1.40 | 133 | 32⅝ | 30⅞ | 32⅛ | +2⅛ |
| Brist My 1.20 | x1252 | 64 | 60⅞ | 61¼ | —2⅞ |
| BristMy pf 2 | x94 | 46¾ | 44¼ | 44¾ | —1¾ |
| BritPet .30g | 898 | 14⅞ | 14⅜ | 14½ | — ⅜ |
| BrPet fn.30g | 32 | 14¾ | 14⅜ | 14½ | ..... |
| Bdwy Hale 1 | 182 | 42½ | 38¼ | 38½ | —3½ |
| BdwyHal pf 2 | 43 | 49 | 47½ | 47¾ | —1¾ |
| BrkwyGls .70 | 237 | 31⅞ | 30⅝ | 31⅛ | + ⅛ |
| BklynUG 1.72 | 80 | 25¼ | 24¼ | 24⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Brown Co | 58 | 7¼ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | ..... |
| BwnShrp .20 | 49 | 10½ | 10 | 10¼ | + ¼ |
| BwnShoe 1.50 | 40 | 39½ | 38¾ | 38¾ | ..... |
| Brunswk .12 | 1747 | 32⅞ | 29 | 30⅞ | —1¼ |
| Bucy Er 1.20 | 300 | 26½ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | —1¾ |
| Budd Co | 165 | 11⅛ | 10⅝ | 10¾ | + ⅛ |
| Budd Co pf 5 | z60 | 58 | 58 | 58 | ..... |
| BudgF pf .60 | 8 | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 7⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Budget Ind | 60 | 8 | 7 | 7⅛ | — ⅝ |
| BuffForg 1.20 | 37 | 41¼ | 40¼ | 40¾ | — ¼ |
| BulovaW .60 | 476 | 22⅛ | 21 | 21⅛ | — ¾ |
| Bunkr Ramo | 1077 | 10 | 9½ | 10 | + ⅜ |
| BunkR pf1.50 | 108 | 33½ | 31½ | 31¾ | —1⅞ |
| Burl Ind 1.40 | 321 | 39⅜ | 38 | 38⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Burl No 1.12g | 490 | 46¾ | 45 | 45⅞ | + ⅝ |
| BurlNor pf.55 | 118 | 8 | 7¾ | 7⅞ | ..... |
| Burndy .70 | x179 | 22¾ | 20¾ | 21½ | — ¼ |
| Burrghs .60 | 1303 | 120 | 115⅛ | 117¾ | + ¾ |
| Bush Univ | 40 | 13 | 12½ | 13 | — ¼ |
| — C—C — | | | | | |
| Cabot Cp .70 | 143 | 42½ | 40½ | 40½ | —1⅞ |
| Cadence Ind | 51 | 7¾ | 7⅛ | 7⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Cal Finanl | 197 | 7¾ | 7⅛ | 7¼ | — ⅛ |
| Callahn Mng | 140 | 12⅞ | 12 | 12½ | — ⅜ |
| CampRLk .45 | 412 | 33 | 29¼ | 32⅝ | —2⅛ |
| Camp Sp 1.10 | 403 | 35 | 34¼ | 34¼ | — ¼ |
| Cdn Brew .40 | 44 | 6⅞ | 6½ | 6¾ | — ⅛ |
| CdnPac 3.25g | 32 | 65½ | 63 | 64¾ | +1⅝ |
| CdP fn3.25g | 2 | 60¾ | 60¾ | 60¾ | ..... |
| CanalR 1.10 | 28 | 17½ | 16⅜ | 16½ | —1 |
| Cap C Bdctg | 827 | 43⅝ | 39¾ | 40 | —3¼ |
| Carbrun 1.50 | 250 | 61½ | 56¼ | 57 | —4⅞ |
| Carlisle .60 | 63 | 14¾ | 13⅞ | 14¼ | + ¼ |
| CaroC&Oh 5 | z850 | 75 | 73 | 74½ | +2 |
| Caro PLt 1.46 | 553 | 24½ | 23½ | 24¼ | — ¼ |
| Carp Tec 1.20 | 232 | 18¾ | 17 | 18⅛ | + ¼ |
| CarrierCp .60 | 543 | 34⅞ | 32⅜ | 33 | —1⅜ |
| Carr pf 2.25 | z60 | 32 | 32 | 32 | ..... |
| Carr Gen | 24 | 16⅝ | 16¼ | 16½ | + ⅛ |
| CartWal .40a | x393 | 16½ | 15 | 15¾ | — ¼ |
| CastleCke .60 | 241 | 17¼ | 16⅝ | 16⅞ | — ⅛ |
| CaterTr 1.40 | 862 | 49⅞ | 46⅛ | 47 | —1¾ |
| CCI Corp | 191 | 5¾ | 5⅛ | 5⅝ | + ⅜ |
| CCI Cp pf1.25 | 3 | 18¾ | 18½ | 18½ | — ½ |
| Ceco Corp .90 | 63 | 26¼ | 24¾ | 24¾ | —1½ |
| CelaneseCp 2 | 325 | 72¼ | 69½ | 69½ | —2¼ |
| Celan pfA4.50 | 5 | 58½ | 58¼ | 58½ | + ⅜ |
| Cenco Ins .30 | 370 | 41⅞ | 39 | 41 | +1¾ |
| Cen Hud 1.48 | 50 | 21⅞ | 21¼ | 21½ | ..... |
| CenIlLt 1.56 | 147 | 26¾ | 26 | 26 | — ¼ |
| CenIIPS 1.20 | 278 | 18¾ | 18¼ | 18⅜ | + ⅛ |
| CentLaEl 1 | 230 | 24½ | 23¼ | 23⅝ | ..... |
| CenMPw 1.20 | 81 | 18¾ | 18 | 18 | — ¼ |
| CentSWst 2 | 403 | 46¾ | 44¼ | 44¾ | — ¾ |
| Cent Soya 1 | 195 | 23½ | 22½ | 22⅞ | — ⅝ |
| CenTelUt .90 | 259 | 18⅞ | 17⅝ | 17⅞ | — ⅝ |
| Cerro Cp .80 | 236 | 15½ | 14½ | 14¾ | + ¼ |
| Cert-teed .80 | 300 | 30 | 28½ | 28⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Cert-ted pf.90 | 4 | 29¼ | 28½ | 28½ | —1¾ |
| CessnaAir .60 | 230 | 23 | 21⅞ | 22 | — ⅜ |
| CF&I Stl .80 | 2 | 21 | 20⅞ | 21 | [illegible] |
| Chadbrn Inc | 245 | 4¾ | 4⅛ | 4⅜ | ..... |
| Chadbn pf .46 | 4 | 5⅝ | 5¼ | 5⅝ | + ¼ |
| ChampS 1.20 | 383 | 37½ | 34¾ | 36½ | — ⅜ |
| Charter NY 2 | 204 | 23⅞ | 32⅞ | 32⅞ | —1⅛ |
| ChaseManh 2 | 825 | 49½ | 48¼ | 48½ | — ¾ |
| ChsMT 1.73g | 344 | 51⅞ | 49½ | 50¼ | ..... |
| Checker Mot | 68 | 22⅛ | 20¼ | 22 | — ¼ |
| Chelsea .24 | x121 | 11⅞ | 10 | 10½ | — ½ |
| Chemetrn .40 | 317 | 19½ | 16 | 18 | —1⅜ |
| ChemNY 2.88 | 652 | 54 | 52 | 53 | — ½ |
| ChesVa 1.60 | 15 | 33 | 31¼ | 31¼ | — ⅜ |
| Ches Ohio 4 | 271 | 60 | 57 | 58¾ | + ⅛ |
| Chesbgh 1.04 | 466 | 55⅝ | 52 | 52⅛ | —2⅛ |
| Chi East Ill | 23 | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | — ⅛ |
| ChiMil SPP | 128 | 13⅝ | 12⅛ | 13½ | +1⅛ |
| Chi Mil SP pf | 21 | 27½ | 26¾ | 27½ | + ⅞ |
| ChiPneuT 2 | 150 | 36¼ | 35½ | 35¾ | — ½ |
| ChRIP ct UP | 25 | 22¼ | 21¼ | 21⅝ | — ¼ |
| Ch RI ct NW | 40 | 21¼ | 20⅛ | 20½ | —1¼ |
| ChocFull .10d | 260 | 12 | 10⅝ | 11¼ | — ⅛ |
| Chris Craft | 238 | 6⅞ | 6⅛ | 6¼ | + ⅛ |
| ChrisCft prpf | 1 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ¼ |
| Chromall .60 | 885 | 20¼ | 18⅞ | 18¾ | + ¼ |
| Chroml pf 5 | 3 | 88½ | 87 | 87 | —3¼ |
| Chryslr .60 | x2276 | 26¾ | 25¼ | 25⅝ | — ¼ |
| Chrysler wt | 361 | 13 | 11¼ | 13 | +1 |
| Cl Mtg .99g | 427 | 22⅛ | 21¼ | 22⅛ | + ⅝ |
| CinnBell 1.30 | 29 | 23⅛ | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Cinn GE 1.56 | 152 | 25½ | 24¾ | 24⅞ | — ⅛ |
| CinG pf9.30 | z1160 | 116 | 115 | 115 | —1 |
| CinGE pf 4 | z300 | 57½ | 56 | 57½ | + ½ |
| CinMilac 1.40 | x44 | 38¾ | 37⅝ | 38 | — ¾ |
| CIT Finl 2 | 537 | 41½ | 40¾ | 40¾ | + ⅛ |
| CIT pf5.50B | 1 | 106 | 106 | 106 | ..... |
| CIT pf5.50C | 22 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | —1½ |
| CitiesSvc 2.20 | x626 | 43⅞ | 42⅞ | 42½ | — ½ |
| City Inv .50 | 2101 | 20⅝ | 18¼ | 19 | — ½ |
| CityInv pf B2 | 247 | 36¼ | 34 | 34¾ | — ¾ |
| CityIn pf1.31 | 5 | 39 | 38¼ | 38½ | —3 |
| City Strs | 20 | 8¼ | 8 | 8⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Clark Eq 1.40 | 1029 | 42¼ | 39½ | 42¼ | +2¼ |
| Clark Oil .40 | 521 | 17⅞ | 15⅞ | 17⅛ | + ½ |
| Clev Clif 1.80 | 71 | 69½ | 67½ | 67½ | —1¾ |
| ClevElIll 2.24 | 245 | 34½ | 33¾ | 33⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Clev Pitts | 290 | 13½ | 13 | 13½ | + ½ |
| Clev Pitt spl | z60 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | ..... |
| Clorox .75g | 421 | 46⅝ | 43¾ | 46½ | + ¾ |
| CluettPea .90 | 153 | 20 | 19⅛ | 19⅜ | — ½ |
| CluettP pf 1 | 28 | 15¼ | 14¾ | 15¼ | + ⅛ |
| CNA Finl .50 | x1180 | 23¾ | 21¼ | 21½ | —1⅛ |
| CNA pf A1.10 | 398 | 30¼ | 29 | 29 | — ¼ |
| Coast St Gas | 574 | 49½ | 48 | 48¼ | — ½ |
| CstSGs pf1.19 | 6 | 57 | 55 | 55 | —2½ |
| CocaCol 1.58 | 624 | 101⅞ | 99 | 101⅛ | +1¼ |
| Coca Btlg .66 | 607 | 39⅞ | 38⅛ | 39⅛ | — ⅞ |
| Coldwl Bnkr | 70 | 21¾ | 20½ | 21⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Colecoln .08b | 81 | 32 | 31¼ | 31¾ | + ¼ |
| Colg Pal 1.40 | 228 | 46⅞ | 46¼ | 46⅞ | ..... |
| Colg P pf3.50 | z70 | 52½ | 52 | 52½ | ..... |
| CollinsAik .56 | x156 | 23⅞ | 23 | 23⅜ | + ⅝ |
| Collins Rad | 306 | 13¾ | 13 | 13½ | + ⅜ |
| ColonS 1.40a | 35 | 35⅜ | 34 | 35½ | ..... |
| ColoIntst 1.60 | 482 | 33¼ | 32 | 32⅛ | — ⅞ |
| Colo Sou pf 4 | z160 | 47 | 47 | 47 | +1¼ |
| Colt Ind 1 | 443 | 17½ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Colt In pf4.25 | 11 | 51 | 50¼ | 50¾ | — ⅜ |
| Colt In pf1.60 | 11 | 21 | 20½ | 20⅝ | + ⅜ |
| CBS 1.40b | 770 | 45 | 42⅝ | 43⅞ | —1⅛ |
| CBS pf 1 | 38 | 30 | 28⅝ | 28¾ | — ¼ |
| Colu Gas 1.76 | 885 | 36 | 34 | 34⅛ | —1⅞ |
| ColuPict .42f | 286 | 11 | 10 | 10⅛ | — ⅜ |
| ColSoOh 1.80 | 208 | 26½ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | — ⅜ |
| CmbEn 1.40 | 891 | 63⅞ | 58½ | 62¾ | +1 |
| CmbE pf1.70 | 9 | 58 | 56 | 57 | —2 |
| ComlSolv .40 | 287 | 23⅛ | 20⅝ | 21¾ | — ½ |
| ComlSol pf.90 | 22 | 16¼ | 15 | 15½ | —1 |
| ComwE 2.20b | 399 | 36½ | 35½ | 36⅛ | ..... |
| ComwEd wt | 379 | 13⅞ | 13⅛ | 13⅜ | — ⅛ |
| ComE pf9.44 | 9 | 116 | 115¼ | 115⅞ | — ⅛ |
| ComE pf1.90 | 252 | 24½ | 23⅞ | 24½ | + ½ |
| ComE pf1.42 | 269 | 25 | 23¾ | 23¾ | ..... |
| Comw Oil .60 | 354 | 15 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | ..... |
| ComO pf1.72 | x93 | 26¼ | 25½ | 25⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Comput Sci | 1750 | 10¼ | 8⅝ | 8⅞ | —1¼ |
| Comptg Soft | 261 | 30⅞ | 28 | 28½ | — ⅜ |
| Comsat .50 | 1269 | 62 | 57⅜ | 59½ | —1¼ |
| Cone Mills 1 | 254 | 19⅞ | 18⅝ | 19½ | + ⅜ |
| ConnMt 1.31g | 198 | 30¾ | 29½ | 30¼ | — ⅜ |
| Conrac .60 | 127 | 22 | 20¼ | 21⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Con Edis 1.80 | x660 | 25¾ | 25 | 25⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Con Edis pf 6 | 7 | 83¾ | 82¾ | 83½ | ..... |
| Con Edis pf 5 | 19 | 64⅞ | 64 | 64¾ | +1¼ |
| ConE pfC4.65 | z120 | 59 | 58¾ | 59 | ..... |
| Con Fds 1.20 | 623 | 47¾ | 44⅞ | 44⅞ | —2⅝ |
| Con Fd pf4.50 | 19 | 116⅞ | 112½ | 112½ | —4⅞ |
| Con Freght 1 | x362 | 42 | 40½ | 40⅝ | — ¼ |
| Con Leasing | 275 | 6⅝ | 6 | 6⅜ | — ⅛ |
| ConNatG 1.88 | 345 | 28¼ | 27⅝ | 28¼ | + ⅛ |
| Cons Power 2 | 656 | 30¾ | 30 | 30⅛ | — ⅜ |
| ConPw pf7.45 | 8 | 95¼ | 95 | 95¼ | — ¼ |
| ConPw pf4.50 | z1090 | 61 | 59½ | 59⅞ | — ⅞ |
| ConPw pf4.16 | z10 | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ | + ⅜ |
| Cont Air Lin | 810 | 14⅜ | 12⅞ | 13½ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Can 1.60 | 484 | 35⅞ | 34⅞ | 35⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Ct Can pf4.25 | z10 | 59 | 59 | 59 | ..... |
| Cont Cop .15g | 61 | 7½ | 7 | 7 | ..... |
| Contl Corp 2b | 517 | 43⅞ | 42½ | 43¼ | ..... |
| Ct Cp pfA2.50 | 84 | 49 | 46½ | 47½ | + ⅛ |
| Ct Cp pfB2.50 | 5 | 48 | 47¾ | 47¾ | —1 |
| ConIllR 1.77g | 422 | 34½ | 33⅛ | 33¾ | —1⅛ |
| ConMtgl .86g | 789 | 20¼ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Oil 1.50 | 1344 | 34¼ | 32¼ | 32¾ | — ⅞ |
| Cont Oil pf 2 | 19 | 48 | 45¾ | 46 | — ½ |
| Cont Stl .40 | 98 | 12⅞ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ⅜ |
| Cont Tel .80 | 892 | 23 | 22⅛ | 22⅞ | + ¾ |
| Control Data | 2702 | 52 | 49¼ | 51¼ | + ¾ |
| CnDat pf4.50 | z130 | 53½ | 52¾ | 52¾ | — ⅜ |
| Conwood 1.90 | 20 | 34⅞ | 34 | 34⅞ | + ⅞ |
| Cook Unit .50 | 339 | 28⅞ | 25⅛ | 25⅝ | —1⅜ |
| CooperIn 1.40 | 151 | 32½ | 31¼ | 32¼ | +1 |
| CoopInd pfA5 | 1 | 87¼ | 87¼ | 87¼ | + ¼ |
| Cooper Labs | 164 | 20⅝ | 18½ | 18¾ | —1⅝ |
| Cooper TR | 87 | 16⅞ | 15¼ | 16 | — ⅞ |
| CoopT pf1.25 | 4 | 20⅞ | 20½ | 20½ | ..... |
| Copeland 1.20 | 207 | 58⅞ | 56¼ | 58 | — ½ |
| CoppRge .50b | 326 | 31⅞ | 29¼ | 29¾ | —1¼ |
| Copwld Stl 1 | 95 | 15½ | 15 | 15 | — ¼ |
| CorGlW 2.50a | 605 | 235 | 220 | 225¼ | —13¾ |
| Cowles Com | 164 | 10 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | — ¼ |
| Cox Bdcst .30 | 211 | 28¾ | 27⅞ | 28⅛ | — ⅛ |
| CPC Intl 1.70 | 537 | 34½ | 33⅛ | 34¾ | +1¼ |
| Crane 1.60b | 89 | 44¾ | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | + ¾ |
| CredFin .72 | 131 | 20¼ | 17⅞ | 19⅛ | —1 |
| CrockNtl 1.60 | 102 | 35¾ | 34½ | 35 | — ⅛ |
| CrompK .80 | 148 | 16¾ | 15⅞ | 16⅝ | +1⅛ |
| CrouseHind 1 | 65 | 23⅛ | 22 | 22¼ | —1 |
| CrowColl .65f | 1069 | 10½ | 9½ | 9½ | — ⅜ |
| Crow pf1.20 | 2 | 23 | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Crown Cork | 685 | 19⅝ | 18 | 18½ | — ½ |
| CrwnZell 1.20 | 1160 | 31¼ | 29¼ | 29½ | —1½ |
| CrnZ pf4.20 | y150 | 60 | 59 | 59¼ | +1⅜ |
| CTS Corp .40 | 371 | 29 | 26¾ | 27 | — ¾ |
| Culligan .28 | 92 | 16 | 15 | 15½ | — ½ |
| CummEn .88 | 63 | 47¾ | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | —2 |
| Cunn Drug | 37 | 8½ | 8 | 8½ | + ⅛ |
| CurtissWrt | 420 | 12⅞ | 11½ | 11¾ | — ¼ |
| CurtissWr A | 21 | 17⅛ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | — ⅝ |
| CutlerH 1.20 | 123 | 35⅛ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | — ¾ |
| Cyclops .50g | 50 | 24⅛ | 23 | 23⅛ | + ⅝ |
| Cyprus Min 1 | 744 | 41⅛ | 38 | 38¾ | —2¾ |
| — D—D — | | | | | |
| Damon Corp | 185 | 48 | 45 | 48 | +1¾ |
| Dan River | 246 | 8½ | 7⅝ | 8 | — ⅛ |
| Dana Cp 1.25 | 133 | 32½ | 30¼ | 31¼ | —1⅜ |
| Dart Ind .30b | 372 | 41⅞ | 38½ | 39⅞ | —1¼ |
| Dart Ind pf 2 | 70 | 47 | 45 | 45 | —1¼ |
| Data Process | 327 | 14 | 12 | 12¼ | — ⅞ |
| DaycoCp 1.14 | 199 | 17¾ | 16⅜ | 16½ | —1 |
| Dayco pf4.25 | z160 | 65¼ | 63 | 63 | —5 |
| Daylin .24 | 123 | 20⅜ | 19 | 19⅛ | — ¼ |
| DaytnHud .50 | 150 | 38¾ | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | —2¾ |
| DaytnPL 1.66 | x186 | 24⅜ | 23½ | 23⅝ | — ⅜ |
| DPL pfA 3.75 | y20 | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ | + ¾ |
| DPL pfB 3.75 | y10 | 51½ | 51½ | 51½ | ..... |
| DPL pfD 7.48 | y500 | 95 | 94¼ | 94¼ | —1⅞ |
| Deere Co 2 | 349 | 43¼ | 41¾ | 41¾ | —2¼ |
| DelmarP 1.12 | 814 | 17⅞ | 17 | 17½ | + ⅛ |
| Del Mnte 1.10 | 227 | 25⅛ | 24⅝ | 25⅜ | ..... |
| Delta Air .50 | x1280 | 37⅝ | 36 | 37⅛ | — ¼ |
| Deltec Int | 618 | 7⅞ | 6¾ | 7⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Deltec Int fn | 18 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | ..... |
| Denn Mfg .60 | x732 | 34¾ | 30 | 30¾ | —2 |
| DennMfg pf 1 | x4 | 26 | 25 | 25 | —1⅞ |
| DennyRst .04 | 746 | 7⅝ | 6¾ | 7 | — ⅛ |
| Dentsplyint 1 | 355 | 33⅝ | 30⅛ | 30¾ | —2 |
| Dereco pf B | 74 | 60⅞ | 59¾ | 59¾ | — ¾ |
| DeSotoInc .40 | 423 | 30 | 28 | 28½ | —1⅞ |
| DetEdis 1.40 | 420 | 20¼ | 19¾ | 20⅛ | + ¼ |
| Det Ed pf9.32 | z940 | 115 | 114 | 114 | — ¾ |
| Det Ed pf7.68 | z500 | 98 | 97 | 97 | —1 |
| Det Ed pf5.50 | 67 | 78½ | 76 | 76⅞ | — ⅝ |
| Dexter .24 | 89 | 17⅝ | 16¾ | 17⅛ | — ¼ |
| DialFinan .50 | 111 | 16⅛ | 14¾ | 14¾ | —1¼ |
| DiamInt 1.80 | 269 | 40¾ | 37¼ | 40½ | —3¼ |
| Diam Sham 1 | 373 | 18⅝ | 18¼ | 18⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Dia Sh pfC 2 | 16 | 29½ | 29 | 29 | — ⅛ |
| DiaS pf D1.20 | 48 | 16½ | 16 | 16½ | + ⅛ |
| Dictaphone | 208 | 8⅛ | 7¾ | 8 | ..... |
| Diebold .40 | 139 | 50 | 49 | 49⅝ | + ¼ |
| DiGiorg .60 | 736 | 15⅞ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | + ⅛ |
| DiGiorg pf.88 | 1 | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ | — ¼ |
| Digital Equip | 750 | 70½ | 66¾ | 70¼ | +2⅞ |
| Dillinghm .40 | 140 | 13⅞ | 13 | 13 | — ⅝ |
| Dilling pf A 2 | 15 | 32 | 32 | 32 | ..... |
| Dillon Co .64 | 52 | 24¼ | 23¾ | 23¾ | —1½ |
| Disney .20 | 1262 | 104½ | 98½ | 102¼ | + ⅞ |
| DistSeag 1.20 | 31 | 55⅞ | 54¼ | 55⅝ | — ⅛ |
| DisSea fn1.20 | 2 | 55 | 55 | 55 | ..... |
| DiversInd .36 | 185 | 8¾ | 8 | 8¼ | — ⅛ |
| DivMge 1.56g | 302 | 27½ | 26 | 26 | — ½ |
| DrPepper .40 | 468 | 31¼ | 29¾ | 30 | —1⅜ |
| DomeMns .80 | 253 | 73⅝ | 69½ | 71⅞ | — ⅝ |
| DomFnd .41g | 96 | 8⅞ | 8½ | 8½ | — ⅝ |
| Donnelley .44 | 614 | 24¾ | 23 | 23¼ | —1 |
| Doric Cp .32 | 37 | 22¾ | 20⅝ | 20¾ | —1¾ |
| Dorr Oliver | 77 | 12¾ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | — ⅝ |
| Dorsey .10 | 156 | 19¼ | 17¼ | 18⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Dover Cp .75 | 345 | 50 | 48 | 48½ | —1½ |
| DowChm 2.70 | 541 | 96¾ | 94⅝ | 96⅛ | — ⅜ |
| DowChem n | 145 | 64⅝ | 62¾ | 63½ | —1⅜ |
| DravoCp 1.40 | 36 | 36¼ | 35⅜ | 35⅜ | —1 |
| DressInd 1.40 | 163 | 28⅜ | 27½ | 28⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Dress pf 2.20 | 40 | 36 | 34½ | 34¾ | — ¾ |
| Dressr pfB 2 | 22 | 31⅞ | 31½ | 31⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Dreyfus Cp 1 | 68 | 29¼ | 28 | 28⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Duke Pw 1.40 | 432 | 22⅞ | 22⅛ | 22¼ | — ¼ |
| Duke pf8.70 | z770 | 109 | 107½ | 108 | — ¼ |
| Duke pf6.75 | 11 | 96¼ | 95¼ | 95¾ | — ¼ |
| DunBrad 1.30 | 386 | 54¼ | 53 | 54 | — ¼ |
| Duplan .72 | 476 | 27¾ | 24¼ | 25¾ | — ¾ |
| duPont 2.50g | 631 | 146¼ | 144¼ | 144¾ | + ½ |
| duPont pf4.50 | 36 | 67¾ | 66 | 67 | — ½ |
| duPont pf3.50 | 15 | 52⅞ | 50½ | 52 | —1 |
| Duq Lt 1.66 | 435 | 23 | 22¼ | 22¾ | — ⅛ |
| Dq 4.15pf2.07 | z200 | 29 | 29 | 29 | + ¾ |
| DuqLt 4pf 2 | z2160 | 26½ | 26 | 26¼ | — ⅛ |
| Dq 3.75pf1.87 | z60 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | ..... |
| Dymo Ind | 126 | 14¼ | 13¾ | 14 | — ¼ |
| Dynam Am | 473 | 10¼ | 9 | 9 | —1 |
| — E—E — | | | | | |
| EaglePic .90 | 66 | 23½ | 22⅜ | 22¾ | — ⅝ |
| Easco Cp .90 | 122 | 17¼ | 16 | 16½ | — ⅝ |
| East Air Lin | 1648 | 17½ | 15⅞ | 16 | — ½ |
| EastGs 1.04t | 727 | 37⅞ | 36¼ | 37 | — ⅜ |
| East Util 1.50 | 35 | 21¾ | 21⅛ | 21¾ | ..... |
| EasKodak 1a | 3269 | 75¾ | 73 | 74⅛ | —1⅞ |
| Eaton 1.40 | 345 | 37¼ | 36¼ | 37⅛ | +1 |
| Eaton pf1.19 | 1 | 36⅞ | 36⅞ | 36⅞ | + ¼ |
| Echlin Mf .60 | 143 | 43 | 40⅝ | 43 | + ½ |
| EckrdJk .14 | 656 | 25¼ | 23 | 24½ | — ⅛ |
| Eckrd NC .40 | 67 | 42⅝ | 39½ | 42 | —1¼ |
| EdisonBros 1 | 13 | 31 | 29 | 29 | —1⅞ |
| EG&G .10 | 752 | 26¼ | 23⅝ | 25⅞ | + ⅝ |
| Elect Assoc | 79 | 6⅛ | 5⅞ | 6 | ..... |
| Electn Data | 663 | 54⅝ | 52 | 54⅝ | + ⅝ |
| El Mem Mag | 501 | 11⅛ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ⅛ |
| ElMMag pf 1 | 75 | 12 | 11½ | 11½ | + ¼ |
| Elgin Nat | 116 | 6⅛ | 5⅞ | 6⅛ | — ⅛ |
| ElPasoNG 1 | 494 | 18⅝ | 17⅝ | 18⅛ | — ⅛ |
| EltraCp 1.20 | 97 | 24½ | 23 | 23¼ | —1⅛ |
| EMI Ltd .09g | 193 | 3⅜ | 3 | 3⅛ | — ⅛ |
| EMI fn.09g | 2 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | ..... |
| Emer El 1.16 | 856 | 69½ | 66¾ | 69 | — ⅜ |
| EmEl pf 8.90 | 19 | 48 | 47½ | 48 | —2⅝ |
| EmeryAirF 1 | 136 | 71 | 67 | 67⅜ | —3⅝ |
| Emhart 1.20 | 139 | 31⅝ | 29½ | 29¾ | —1⅞ |
| EmpDist 1.88 | 34 | 30⅛ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | —1¼ |
| Empire Gas | 97 | 23⅞ | 22 | 22¼ | —1¾ |
| EnglhMin .40 | 1279 | 32½ | 30¼ | 30⅝ | —1¾ |
| Eng M pf4.25 | 8 | 196 | 186 | 188 | —5 |
| EnnisBF .08p | 172 | 8⅞ | 8¼ | 8⅜ | ..... |
| Equimrk .56g | 36 | 28½ | 27⅝ | 27⅞ | — ½ |
| Equit Gs 2.32 | x71 | 35 | 34 | 34⅝ | + ¾ |
| EquitLfe .90g | 368 | 27⅞ | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | + ¾ |
| EqutyFd .10g | 2624 | 39 | 33⅞ | 34⅜ | —3½ |
| ESB Inc 1.20 | 749 | 32¾ | 30 | 30⅞ | —1⅛ |
| Esquire .30 | 34 | 12¾ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | — ⅞ |
| EssexInt 1.20 | 119 | 39¾ | 38 | 39½ | + ⅝ |
| Essex pf2.84 | 1 | 48 | 48 | 48 | — ⅛ |
| Esterlin .22g | 115 | 12¼ | 11½ | 11⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Ethyl Cp .84 | 274 | 21⅛ | 20½ | 21 | ..... |
| Ethyl pf2.40 | 80 | 35¾ | 34¼ | 35¾ | + ¾ |
| EvansP .60b | 844 | 43¼ | 42½ | 42½ | — ¼ |
| ExCellO 1.25 | 319 | 19 | 17⅝ | 17⅞ | — ⅞ |
| Extendcare | 226 | 26¼ | 24½ | 24⅞ | —1⅛ |
| — F—F — | | | | | |
| Faberge .40 | 868 | 15¼ | 13 | 14¾ | + ⅜ |
| FactorA .60 | 232 | 38 | 37¼ | 37¾ | + ⅛ |
| Fairch Cam | 819 | 33½ | 31¼ | 31⅝ | —1 |
| Fair Ind .15g | 149 | 8⅝ | 8 | 8¼ | — ⅛ |
| Fairmont 1 | 91 | 15½ | 14⅞ | 15 | — ½ |
| Fairmnt pf 1 | 1 | 17 | 17 | 17 | + ⅜ |
| Falstaff | 116 | 6⅝ | 6¼ | 6¼ | ..... |
| Family Fi .60 | 70 | 13 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | ..... |
| Fansteel Inc | 158 | 10⅞ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Far West Fin | 123 | 12½ | 11⅛ | 11¼ | + ⅛ |
| FarahMfg .44 | 540 | 32⅛ | 28 | 30⅛ | —1⅜ |
| Fedders .50 | 774 | 45¾ | 43 | 44 | —1¼ |
| Federal 1.20 | 104 | 29½ | 28 | 28⅝ | + ⅝ |
| FedMog 1.80 | 65 | 26⅝ | 26 | 26 | — ½ |
| Fed NM 1.20 | 1952 | 59½ | 55⅛ | 57⅝ | —1¼ |
| FedPacEl | 3575 | 20⅞ | 20½ | 20¾ | +3¾ |
| F Pac pf1.20 | 107 | 20⅞ | 19 | 19½ | + ½ |
| FedPapBd 1 | 49 | 30⅞ | 29 | 30⅞ | +1¼ |
| F Pap pf1.15 | z200 | 22 | 22 | 22 | ..... |
| FedSignS .60 | 63 | 20 | 18½ | 19 | — ⅜ |
| Federals Inc | 79 | 7 | 6½ | 6⅞ | ..... |
| FedDeptStr 1 | 641 | 45¼ | 42⅝ | 44¾ | +1¼ |
| Federat Dev | 29 | 9⅞ | 9¼ | 9½ | — ⅜ |
| Ferro Cp .70 | 84 | 24¼ | 22 | 22¼ | — ⅞ |
| Fibrebrd .70 | 175 | 25 | 24 | 24 | — ½ |
| FidUnBn 2.20 | 22 | 42¾ | 42¼ | 42¾ | + ¾ |
| FieldctM 1.40 | 244 | 35 | 34 | 34 | — ¼ |
| Filtrol 1.40 | 32 | 22½ | 21 | 21½ | — ½ |
| Fin Federatn | 406 | 16¼ | 14 | 14¼ | —1¼ |
| Firestne 1.60 | 477 | 51¼ | 48¾ | 50¼ | — ⅞ |
| Fst Chart | 1213 | 23¾ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | —2¼ |
| Fst Mtg 1.11g | 232 | 29 | 27⅝ | 28⅜ | — ¾ |
| FstNatBos 3 | 60 | 66⅝ | 64¼ | 66⅝ | +1¾ |
| FstNCity 1.32 | 1555 | 35⅞ | 35 | 35⅛ | — ½ |
| FstNStBnc 2 | 13 | 36 | 35½ | 35½ | — ⅜ |
| Fst NatStr 1g | 70 | 36⅝ | 34⅝ | 35¼ | — ¾ |
| FstVaBks .40 | 197 | 11 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | + ¼ |
| Fischbch .80 | 109 | 34½ | 33¼ | 33½ | —1 |
| FishrFd .15g | 249 | 14⅞ | 13⅝ | 14½ | + ⅛ |
| Fisher Sci .16 | 211 | 15⅛ | 13½ | 14⅛ | + ⅛ |
| FleetEnt .24 | 520 | 46¾ | 45 | 45¾ | + ⅜ |
| Fleming .50 | 37 | 12¾ | 12⅞ | 12½ | + ⅛ |
| Flintkote 1 | 222 | 27 | 25⅛ | 26 | + ⅛ |
| Flint pfA 4.50 | z150 | 76½ | 75½ | 76½ | ..... |
| Flint pfB 2.25 | 13 | 38¼ | 36 | 36½ | —1 |
| FlaE Coast | 28 | 24½ | 23¼ | 23¼ | — ⅞ |
| Fla Gas .60 | 397 | 29½ | 28½ | 28½ | ..... |
| Fla Pow 1.68 | 272 | 47 | 45⅜ | 45½ | — ⅜ |
| FlaPwLt 2.12 | 358 | 69¾ | 67⅞ | 67⅞ | —1⅛ |
| Fla Steel 1 | 36 | 20⅞ | 20 | 20⅞ | + ⅞ |
| FluorCp 1.23f | 287 | 21⅞ | 20¼ | 20¾ | — ⅜ |
| Fluor pfB 3 | 17 | 51 | 49½ | 50 | ..... |
| FlyTiger 2f | 1595 | 34¾ | 31½ | 33¼ | + ½ |
| FlyTgr pf1.20 | 205 | 26⅝ | 24½ | 25¾ | + ½ |
| FMC Cp .85 | 578 | 26 | 25⅛ | 25⅞ | + ½ |
| FMC pf2.25 | 22 | 39½ | 37⅛ | 38¼ | — ¾ |
| Food Fair .90 | 170 | 16 | 15½ | 15⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Foote CB .60 | 122 | 11¼ | 10¼ | 11 | + ⅞ |
| Foote Min | 101 | 12⅛ | 10⅝ | 10⅞ | — ⅞ |
| Foote pf 2.20 | 14 | 29⅝ | 28¼ | 28¾ | +1 |
| Ford M 2.60 | 1509 | 64⅞ | 61⅞ | 61¼ | —1¾ |
| ForMcKs .80 | 793 | 22 | 21⅛ | 21⅞ | ..... |
| FMcK pf1.80 | 47 | 36¼ | 35¼ | 35½ | + ⅜ |
| Fost Whl .80 | 111 | 22⅝ | 21½ | 22¼ | + ⅛ |
| Fost Whl pf 1 | 16 | 17 | 16½ | 16¾ | + ¼ |
| Foxboro .10g | 229 | 39¼ | 37 | 38¾ | +1¾ |
| Frank Str .40 | 41 | 15 | 14⅝ | 15 | + ⅜ |
| FreepMin .80 | 604 | 22½ | 19¼ | 21 | —1 |
| Fruehf 1.70 | 573 | 34⅞ | 32 | 32¾ | — ⅞ |
| Fuqualn .46f | 690 | 22⅞ | 20½ | 21⅛ | — ⅜ |
| — G—G — | | | | | |
| Gable Ind | 28 | 19 | 18½ | 18¾ | — ¾ |
| GAC Cp .40p | 515 | 14¾ | 13⅝ | 14⅝ | + ⅝ |
| GAF Corp .40 | 1128 | 17¼ | 15⅝ | 16¾ | + ⅛ |
| GAF pf 1.20 | 141 | 23⅞ | 22⅞ | 23⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Gam Sko 1.30 | 1185 | 37 | 33⅞ | 34 | —2⅞ |
| GamS pf 1.75 | 14 | 38 | 34¾ | 34¾ | —4 |
| GamS pf 1.60 | 217 | 36½ | 34 | 34¾ | —3½ |
| Gannett .48 | 118 | 51⅝ | 49½ | 50¾ | + ¼ |
| GardDen 1.30 | 193 | 44½ | 42 | 42⅞ | —1⅞ |
| Garlock .80 | x54 | 17⅝ | 16¾ | 17 | + ⅛ |
| Gas Svc 1.08 | 247 | 18⅜ | 17⅞ | 18⅜ | + ¾ |
| Gateway Ind | 69 | 8 | 7⅜ | 7½ | — ⅜ |
| GCA Corp | 298 | 11¼ | 9⅝ | 10 | —1⅛ |
| Gemini Cap | 110 | 16¼ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | — ⅜ |
| GeminIn .56a | 5 | 12⅜ | 12¼ | 12¼ | + ⅛ |
| GenAlnv .99g | 42 | 22⅞ | 22½ | 22½ | — ⅛ |
| GAmOil .60b | 452 | 44 | 40¼ | 42¾ | — ¾ |
| GATran 1.60 | 236 | 52⅝ | 51 | 51⅞ | — ⅛ |
| GATrn pf2.50 | 4 | 67¼ | 67 | 67¼ | — ⅛ |
| GenBanc .70 | 95 | 13¼ | 12¾ | 12¾ | — ⅜ |
| GnCable .80 | 486 | 19½ | 18½ | 19⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Cig 1.20 | 81 | 29¼ | 27¼ | 28 | —1 |
| Gn Devel .61f | 638 | 28 | 25¼ | 26¼ | —1¾ |
| Gen Dynam | 174 | 24 | 22 | 22½ | — ¾ |
| GenElec 1.40 | 4499 | 55⅝ | 53⅛ | 55½ | +2⅛ |
| Gen Fire .34g | 131 | 9⅞ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ¼ |
| GenFood 1.40 | x1542 | 36⅞ | 37 | 37 | — ¼ |
| Gen Host | 151 | 17 | 16 | 16¼ | — ⅝ |
| Gen Inst .53f | 625 | 20⅝ | 19⅝ | 20⅛ | + ¼ |
| GenInstr pf 3 | 6 | 37⅞ | 37⅛ | 37⅞ | + ⅜ |
| GenMills .96 | 356 | 35⅞ | 33¾ | 34½ | —1 |
| G Mill pf1.75 | 18 | 60½ | 57⅝ | 58 | —1½ |
| GenMot 2.55g | x3354 | 77⅜ | 75½ | 76⅜ | + ½ |
| GenMot 5pf 5 | 27 | 75¼ | 73⅞ | 74½ | + ⅛ |
| GMot pf 3.75 | 9 | 56½ | 55½ | 55½ | — ⅛ |
| GenPCem .80 | 307 | 30¼ | 28⅞ | 30½ | + ⅞ |
| G PubUt 1.60 | 518 | 22⅞ | 22¼ | 22⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Gen Refract | 77 | 8¾ | 8 | 8¼ | — ⅜ |
| GenSignl 1.20 | 35 | 68 | 65⅜ | 66 | —1 |
| GenSignl pf 4 | 9 | 112 | 109 | 111 | + ½ |
| Gen Stl Ind | 105 | 10⅛ | 9½ | 9⅞ | + ½ |
| GnTelEl 1.52 | 2913 | 31¼ | 29⅝ | 31¼ | + ¼ |
| GTelEl pf2.50 | 64 | 41¼ | 39⅜ | 40½ | + ⅝ |
| GTFla pf1.25 | z300 | 17½ | 17¼ | 17¼ | — ¼ |
| GTFla pf1.30 | z890 | 18⅛ | 17⅞ | 18⅛ | ..... |
| Gen Tire 1b | 339 | 25½ | 23⅞ | 24 | — ½ |
| Gen Tire pf 5 | z100 | 66 | 66 | 66 | ..... |
| Genesco 1.70 | 1109 | 29 | 28 | 28⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Genstar .40e | 183 | 11 | 10⅝ | 10¾ | ..... |
| GenuinPt .87 | 525 | 54 | 51⅝ | 52¾ | —2 |
| GaPacif .80b | x1016 | 52 | 50¼ | 51⅝ | +2⅛ |
| GaPcf pf 1.40 | 6 | 52 | 50¼ | 51 | —1⅛ |
| GaPow pf7.72 | z1240 | 95½ | 94 | 95½ | + ½ |
| Gerber 1.30 | 756 | 48 | 46¼ | 47½ | + ⅜ |
| GettyO 1.13g | 1168 | 84¾ | 78½ | 78¾ | —5⅞ |
| GettyO pf1.20 | 65 | 18¾ | 18½ | 18½ | ..... |
| GianPC .60g | 83 | 14⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | — ½ |
| Gibrl F 1.03f | 115 | 20 | 18½ | 18¾ | —1¼ |
| Gidd Lewis | 582 | 11¼ | 10⅛ | 10¾ | ..... |
| GiffdHill .30g | x42 | 20¾ | 19¾ | 20¼ | + ⅛ |
| Gillette 1.40 | 1219 | 38⅝ | 37½ | 37⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Gimbel Br 1 | 343 | 32¾ | 30½ | 30½ | —1⅞ |
| Ginos Inc | 434 | 11⅞ | 9¾ | 10⅛ | — ⅞ |
| Glen Alden | 455 | 8¾ | 8½ | 8½ | ..... |
| GlenAl pf3.15 | 2 | 65 | 64 | 64 | —4 |
| Glen Ald pf 3 | 32 | 62 | 59 | 60¾ | — ½ |
| GlenAl pf2.25 | 9 | 34 | 33½ | 33¾ | — ½ |
| Global Marin | 293 | 16⅝ | 15⅛ | 15½ | — ⅜ |
| Globe Un .60 | 257 | 24⅞ | 23½ | 24½ | +1½ |
| Goodrich 1 | 392 | 29⅜ | 27⅝ | 28⅝ | + ½ |
| Goodyr .85 | 1952 | 31⅝ | 29⅝ | 31⅜ | + ¼ |
| GorJwlyA .24 | 201 | 21 | 20⅜ | 20½ | — ½ |
| GouldInc 1.40 | 262 | 42 | 39¾ | 40½ | ..... |
| Grace 1.50 | 293 | 28⅞ | 27¼ | 28⅝ | + ⅞ |
| Granby 1.60 | 102 | 22 | 19⅝ | 22 | +2¼ |
| GrandUn .80 | 418 | 29⅛ | 27⅛ | 27⅞ | — ⅜ |
| GranitCty Stl | 266 | 14⅝ | 13¼ | 13½ | — ¼ |
| Granitvlle 1 | 85 | 23 | 21⅝ | 21¾ | —1 |
| Grant W 1.50 | 720 | 62½ | 58⅛ | 59⅛ | —3⅜ |
| Grant pf 3.75 | z360 | 54 | 53 | 53 | —2 |
| GrayDrg 1.20 | 101 | 30¼ | 28 | 28⅝ | — ½ |
| Grt A&P 1.30 | 147 | 26⅝ | 25¼ | 25⅝ | — ⅜ |
| GrtLkDr 1.20a | x21 | 35¼ | 33⅞ | 34 | —1⅛ |
| GtNorIron 1e | 30 | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | — ⅛ |
| GtNoNek 1.60 | 363 | 46⅝ | 45¼ | 46⅛ | + ⅝ |
| GNN pfB 1.60 | 10 | 24½ | 23¼ | 24⅝ | + ⅜ |
| GtNN pfA.40 | 5 | 13 | 12⅞ | 13 | + ⅛ |
| Gt West Finl | 847 | 23¾ | 22 | 22½ | —1 |
| GtWnUnit .90 | 302 | 23⅝ | 22¼ | 23⅝ | +1¼ |
| GWUn pf 1.88 | 32 | 21⅛ | 20½ | 21⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Grr Wash Inv | 35 | 6 | 5½ | 5⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Grn Giant .96 | 159 | 23⅝ | 22¼ | 22½ | — ¼ |
| Grn Shoe 1.20 | 107 | 38⅞ | 37½ | 37⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Greyhound 1 | 1755 | 23⅛ | 21⅞ | 22½ | + ¾ |
| Greyhnd wt | 1023 | 9¼ | 8⅝ | 8⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Grolier .90 | 361 | 20¾ | 19¼ | 20⅝ | + ⅞ |
| GrummnCp 1 | 359 | 16⅝ | 15½ | 16¼ | — ⅜ |
| GlfL&Hld .25p | 457 | 41½ | 37¼ | 38⅞ | —2½ |
| GHMOh 2.80a | 14 | 90 | 88½ | 88½ | + ¼ |
| Gulf Oil 1.50 | x3599 | 31 | 29½ | 29⅞ | — ¼ |
| Gulf Resrce | 98 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | ..... |
| GulfRes pf.20 | 6 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | ..... |
| GlfRes pf1.30 | 23 | 17½ | 16¼ | 17¼ | — ¼ |
| GlfStUtil 1.04 | 392 | 23⅜ | 22⅛ | 22¼ | — ⅝ |
| GulfSU pf4.44 | z10 | 60 | 60 | 60 | —1 |
| GulfSU pf4.40 | z100 | 60 | 60 | 60 | ..... |
| Gulf Wn .50 | 1380 | 26⅞ | 24 | 25¼ | — ¾ |
| GulfW pf1.75 | 3 | 81⅛ | 80 | 81⅛ | — ⅛ |
| GulfW pf 3.50 | 7 | 108½ | 102 | 103 | — ½ |
| GulfW pf 3.87 | 28 | 56 | 52½ | 54 | — 2 |
| GulfW pf5 75 | 7 | 66 | 65½ | 66 | — ½ |
| Gulton Ind | 116 | 8⅞ | 8 | 8¼ | — ⅛ |
| — H—H — | | | | | |
| HackWat 2.20 | 11 | 35¾ | 35 | 35¾ | + ½ |
| Hall Pr 1.60a | 16 | 40⅝ | 39¾ | 39¾ | — ¼ |
| Halliburt 1.05 | 724 | 64 | 60¾ | 63 | — ¾ |
| Hamil Wat | 110 | 5⅛ | 4⅞ | 5 | — ⅛ |
| Hamm Pap 1 | 53 | 22¾ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | — ¼ |
| Hammnd .40 | 203 | 9½ | 8⅝ | 8⅞ | — ⅝ |
| Handimn .68 | 127 | 37⅝ | 35 | 36⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Hand Har .72 | 73 | 17 | 15 | 15 | —2½ |
| Hanes Co .50 | 97 | 14¾ | 13⅞ | 14¼ | + ⅛ |
| Hanna M 1.30 | 93 | 55⅛ | 53⅞ | 53⅝ | —1⅜ |
| Harcourt 1 | 179 | 41¾ | 40 | 40⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Harris Int 1 | 159 | 52¾ | 50 | 52⅛ | —2½ |
| Harsco Cp 1 | 126 | 19¼ | 18½ | 19 | —1 |
| HartSMrx .80 | 519 | 27¾ | 27 | 27⅛ | — ¼ |
| HarvAl 1.20 | 128 | 17 | 16⅛ | 16½ | — ½ |
| Hawn El 1.34 | 39 | 28⅛ | 27½ | 27½ | —1 |
| Hayes Albn 1 | 82 | 16⅛ | 15⅞ | 16 | — ⅛ |
| Hazeltine | 44 | 7 | 6⅝ | 6⅞ | — ⅛ |
| HCA Ind | 18 | 5¼ | 4⅞ | 5⅛ | — ¼ |
| HeclaM .50f | 120 | 21¾ | 20⅜ | 20⅝ | — ¼ |
| Heinz HJ 1 | 531 | 43⅞ | 42½ | 43¼ | ..... |
| Helene Curt | 86 | 7 | 6⅛ | 6½ | ..... |
| Heller Int .76 | 445 | 23⅝ | 22⅛ | 22⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Heller pf4.07 | 3 | 104½ | 103¼ | 103¼ | —6¼ |
| HelmPd .40b | 84 | 16½ | 15¼ | 15⅝ | — ¼ |
| HelmrhP .20 | 248 | 26¼ | 24⅞ | 25½ | — ¼ |
| Hemisph Cap | 56 | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ¼ |
| HemInc .25g | 52 | 7¼ | 6¾ | 7¼ | + ¼ |
| Hercules .75g | 466 | 45¾ | 44¼ | 44½ | — ¾ |
| HershF 1.10 | 156 | 30 | 29⅛ | 29⅜ | —1¼ |
| Heublein .85 | 819 | 41⅛ | 38½ | 40⅜ | +1⅞ |
| Heublein wi | 385 | 40 | 38⅜ | 39½ | +1⅜ |
| Hew Pack .20 | 465 | 39 | 37⅛ | 37⅞ | — ⅝ |
| High Voltge | 145 | 10¾ | 9¾ | 10¼ | + ⅛ |
| Hilton Hot 1 | 524 | 46¼ | 45½ | 45½ | — ⅛ |
| Hobart 1.20 | x74 | 55⅛ | 50½ | 50½ | —4⅝ |
| HoernWal .90 | 31 | 25¾ | 25¼ | 25¼ | — ½ |
| Hoff Electrn | 166 | 13½ | 12⅝ | 12¾ | — ⅛ |
| Holidylnn .25 | 1187 | 46⅛ | 43¼ | 45 | — ⅝ |
| HolidyA .85f | 5 | 66½ | 65 | 66½ | —1 |
| HollySug .30p | 63 | 14⅞ | 14⅛ | 14⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Homestke .40 | 930 | 28¾ | 25¼ | 27½ | — ½ |
| Honywll 1.30 | 1163 | 95½ | 92½ | 94⅝ | —1 |
| HoovrBl 1.20 | 16 | 31⅛ | 30¾ | 31 | — ⅜ |
| HospitCp Am | 698 | 36⅛ | 34¾ | 35⅛ | ..... |
| Host Intl .36 | 154 | 34¼ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | —1⅜ |
| Houdaille .60 | 174 | 12½ | 11½ | 11⅞ | — ¼ |
| Houdl pf 2.25 | 2 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | — ⅝ |
| Houg Mift .40 | x194 | 14¼ | 13¼ | 13⅞ | + ½ |
| HousehF 1.20 | 356 | 47 | 45¼ | 46 | —1 |
| HousF pf4.40 | 6 | 138¾ | 136 | 136 | — ¾ |
| HousF pf2.50 | 28 | 53⅛ | 52 | 53¼ | — ⅛ |
| HousF pf2.37 | 21 | 70½ | 69½ | 69½ | —1¼ |
| HousLP 1.32 | 304 | 45¼ | 44 | 44¼ | — ½ |
| Hous NG n.80 | 41 | 40¾ | 39¼ | 39¼ | ..... |
| HouG pf2.50 | 23 | 49 | 47¼ | 47¼ | —2¼ |
| How John .24 | 949 | 33⅞ | 31⅛ | 33¾ | — ¼ |
| Howmet .70 | 102 | 15¾ | 14¼ | 14¼ | — ½ |
| Hubbad 1.09g | 165 | 21⅛ | 20¼ | 20¾ | ..... |
| HudBay .30p | 74 | 22¾ | 22 | 22⅝ | ..... |
| Hugh Hat .40 | 14 | 12¼ | 11¼ | 11⅝ | — ⅞ |
| Hunt Chm .16 | 248 | 17⅛ | 16⅛ | 17¼ | + ½ |
| Huyck Cp .48 | 207 | 39⅝ | 36¾ | 38⅜ | —1⅞ |
| — I—I — | | | | | |
| IdahoPw 1.70 | 126 | 32⅛ | 31¼ | 31¾ | — ⅛ |
| Ideal Bas .60 | 455 | 17⅛ | 16½ | 17 | + ⅝ |
| Ideal pf 4.75 | 10 | 76½ | 73½ | 76½ | +2½ |
| Ill Cent 1.14 | 149 | 36¼ | 35¼ | 35¼ | — ¾ |
| Ill Cen pf3.50 | 73 | 57¾ | 55¾ | 56 | —1 |
| Ill Powr 2.20 | 582 | 36 | 33¾ | 33⅞ | — ½ |
| Ill Pow pf2.35 | z50 | 31½ | 31 | 31 | —1 |
| Ill Pow pf2.12 | z50 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | ..... |
| Ill Pow pf2.10 | z20 | 27¼ | 27 | 27¼ | + ¼ |
| Ill Pow pf2.04 | z20 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | + ¼ |
| Imprl Cp Am | 926 | 14⅛ | 12¾ | 12⅞ | — ⅞ |
| INA Cp 1.40 | 1223 | 52¼ | 49¼ | 50⅞ | — ⅞ |
| Income Capit | 77 | 10¾ | 10⅛ | 10¼ | — ⅛ |
| IncCCu .68g | 28 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Indian Hd .80 | 93 | 29¼ | 27⅞ | 28½ | +1 |
| Ind Hd pf4.50 | 6 | 102 | 101¼ | 101¼ | — ¼ |
| IndnaGs 1.72 | x31 | 27 | 26½ | 26⅝ | + ⅝ |
| IndplsPL 1.50 | 132 | 26¾ | 26½ | 26½ | ..... |
| Ind PL pf6.25 | 4 | 94 | 93½ | 94 | + ½ |
| Indstl Nat .90 | 46 | 19⅞ | 18¾ | 19⅛ | — ¼ |
| Inger Rand 2 | 454 | 51⅝ | 50¼ | 51⅜ | + ⅝ |
| IngRd pf2.35 | 210 | 39½ | 37⅞ | 39⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Inland Stl 2 | x646 | 28½ | 26⅞ | 27 | — ½ |
| Inmont Corp | 396 | 12⅞ | 12 | 12½ | — ⅜ |
| Insilco .70 | 235 | 17¾ | 16¼ | 17¾ | + ⅝ |
| Insilc pfA1.25 | 22 | 21 | 20⅞ | 20¾ | + ¼ |
| InspirCop 2 | 67 | 39¼ | 38 | 39¼ | +1½ |
| Interco 1.20 | 207 | 46⅝ | 45 | 45¼ | —1 |
| IntrkInc 1.80 | 68 | 26½ | 25¼ | 25¼ | — ¼ |
| IBM 5.20 | x2049 | 296 | 285 | 285½ | —4⅝ |
| IntChm Nuc | 1475 | 23 | 20½ | 21⅝ | — ⅝ |
| IntFlaFr .60b | 298 | 73 | 71⅛ | 71¾ | —1¼ |
| Int Harv 1.40 | 509 | 25⅝ | 24 | 24⅜ | — ⅝ |
| IntHoldg .33g | 64 | 14⅛ | 12¾ | 13¾ | ..... |
| Int Indust | 398 | 5⅞ | 5½ | 5½ | — ⅜ |
| IntIndA pf | 48 | 9¼ | 9⅛ | 9½ | + ⅛ |
| IntMineral | 584 | 15⅞ | 14¾ | 15⅜ | — ⅛ |
| IntMiner pf 4 | 1 | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | —1½ |
| Int Mng | 277 | 12⅛ | 10⅝ | 11½ | + ¼ |
| Int Nickel 1 | 7555 | 33⅜ | 29½ | 30 | —3⅞ |
| Int Pap 1.50 | 976 | 34½ | 32½ | 33 | + ¾ |
| Int Pap pf 4 | z160 | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ | +1½ |
| Int Rectifier | 53 | 6⅞ | 6¼ | 6½ | — ¼ |
| Int T&T 1.15 | 10997 | 57⅜ | 52⅛ | 56⅛ | —5⅞ |
| IntT&T pfD 4 | z260 | 180 | 180 | 180 | —37½ |
| IntT&T pfE 4 | z430 | 168¾ | 166 | 166¾ | —19¼ |
| IntT&T pfF 4 | 1 | 160 | 160 | 160 | —30 |
| IntT&T pfH 4 | 30 | 102 | 97 | 102 | —11 |
| IT&T pfI 4.50 | 113 | 106 | 94 | 100 | —13 |
| IntT&T pfJ 4 | 32 | 100 | 93 | 97 | —10 |
| IntT&T pfK4 | 276 | 98 | 86 | 97¼ | —8½ |
| InTT pfL 5.50 | z10 | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | + ½ |
| IT&TpfN 2.25 | 1947 | 71¾ | 65⅛ | 70 | —7¾ |
| IntT&T pfO 5 | 260 | 103 | 87½ | 100 | —7 |
| Int Util 1.40 | 522 | 38 | 35⅛ | 38 | + 2 |
| Int Util A | 28 | 42 | 40 | 42 | +1⅝ |
| Interpace 1 | 28 | 26½ | 25 | 25 | —1½ |
| Interpce pf 5 | 15 | 82 | 77½ | 78½ | —3¾ |
| IntsBrand .96 | 46 | 19⅞ | 19 | 19⅛ | + ⅜ |
| IntersPw 1.28 | 53 | 18⅝ | 18 | 18⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Interst Strs | 457 | 13⅝ | 12⅛ | 12¾ | — ½ |
| Iowa Beef | 117 | 27 | 25⅛ | 25⅝ | —1 |
| Iowa El 1.30 | 221 | 18⅛ | 17¾ | 18⅛ | + ⅛ |
| IowaIlGs 1.38 | 61 | 19⅛ | 18¾ | 19 | + ⅛ |
| IowaPow 1.60 | 86 | 23½ | 22½ | 22¾ | ..... |
| IowaPSv 1.40 | x17 | 22 | 21⅞ | 21⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Ipco Hosp .34 | 55 | 17¾ | 16⅝ | 17 | ..... |
| ITE Imp .60 | 101 | 31½ | 29⅞ | 31¼ | + ½ |
| Itek Corp | 824 | 36½ | 33½ | 35¾ | + ¾ |
| ITT Sv pf4.50 | 7 | 135 | 130 | 132¼ | —14¾ |
| — J—J — | | | | | |
| Jaeger .20 | 54 | 7 | 6⅝ | 6⅞ | — ⅛ |
| JamesF .32 | 554 | 39⅜ | 29½ | 34¼ | —4⅞ |
| Jantzen .60 | 65 | 17 | 16⅛ | 16⅞ | + ⅝ |
| JapnFd 1.66g | 274 | 12⅛ | 11½ | 12 | + ⅜ |
| Jap F fn1.66g | 97 | 11¼ | 10⅛ | 11 | ..... |
| JeffnPilot .88 | 884 | 46 | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | —1⅞ |
| JerCP pf9.36 | z10 | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ | ..... |
| JerCP pf8.12 | z1300 | 99¾ | 98½ | 99 | — ¼ |
| JerCPLt pf 4 | z570 | 51½ | 51 | 51 | ..... |
| Jewel Co 1.60 | 257 | 58 | 56¼ | 57¾ | + ⅜ |
| Jim Walt .50 | 757 | 36⅛ | 33⅞ | 35⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Jim Walt pf 2 | 2 | 103½ | 103½ | 103¼ | —11¼ |
| JimW pf 1.60 | 65 | 43½ | 41½ | 41½ | —2 |
| Jim Walt pf 1 | z240 | 14 | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ⅛ |
| JHanInv .58g | 176 | 22¼ | 21½ | 21⅝ | ..... |
| JohnMan 1.20 | 463 | 41¼ | 39⅛ | 39½ | —1¼ |
| JohnJoh .40a | 1111 | 94½ | 87 | 87½ | —6½ |
| Johns Svc .80 | 59 | 30½ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | —2¼ |
| JonLogn .80 | 187 | 55 | 53½ | 55 | +1¼ |
| JonLaug .50g | 111 | 14⅞ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | + ⅛ |
| JoneLau pf 5 | z180 | 53½ | 52¼ | 53½ | + ¼ |
| Jorgensn 1.30 | 22 | 19½ | 19 | 19 | — ⅜ |
| Jostens .70 | 322 | 31¼ | 29½ | 29¾ | —1¼ |
| Joy Mfg 1.40 | 599 | 52¾ | 50 | 50⅝ | —1⅛ |
| — K—K — | | | | | |
| Kaisr Alum 1 | x724 | 27¾ | 26 | 26¼ | —1 |
| Kais 57pf 4.75 | x5 | 66¾ | 63 | 63 | —2¾ |
| Kais 66pf 4.75 | x4 | 61 | 59½ | 61 | — ¼ |
| Kai 4.75pf2.37 | y150 | 37 | 37 | 37 | + ⅝ |
| KaisrCem .50 | 78 | 19¼ | 19 | 19⅛ | — ⅛ |
| KalCm pf2.50 | 3 | 45 | 45 | 45 | ..... |
| KalCm pf1.37 | 15 | 19¼ | 18¾ | 19¼ | + ¾ |
| KaneMlr .07g | 113 | 16⅛ | 14¾ | 15 | ..... |
| KCtyPLt 2.08 | 145 | 35 | 34 | 34⅞ | +1 |
| KC PL pf4.20 | z200 | 56 | 56 | 56 | —1 |
| KC PL pf 4 | z50 | 54¾ | 54¾ | 54¾ | + ¾ |
| KC PL pf3.80 | z50 | 51½ | 51½ | 51½ | +1¼ |
| Kek Sou Ind 2 | 47 | 41¼ | 38½ | 38½ | —2½ |
| KC Sou pf 1 | z150 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | + ½ |

## Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

| Yearly High | Yearly Low | Stock | Week's Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 67⅜ | 49 | IntTelTel | 1,099,700 | 57⅜ | 52⅛ | 56⅛ | —5⅞ |
| 46¼ | 29½ | Int Nickel | 755,500 | 33⅜ | 29½ | 30 | —3⅜ |
| 15¼ | 7½ | Lockhd Airc | 577,600 | 12⅛ | 10⅝ | 10¾ | — ¼ |
| 53⅞ | 43 | Am Tel&Tel | 519,300 | 44⅜ | 43 | 43⅛ | — ¾ |
| 57⅜ | 54 | Am T&T pf | 490,100 | 54¾ | 54 | 54⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 23½ | 15¼ | Mead Corp | 459,100 | 21½ | 20 | 20⅜ | — ⅜ |
| 62⅞ | 52⅞ | Gen Elec | 449,900 | 55⅝ | 53⅛ | 55½ | +2⅛ |
| 39⅝ | 30¾ | Texaco Inc | 429,900 | 34¾ | 33¼ | 34⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 25⅛ | 17¼ | Sony Corp | 400,000 | 20¾ | 17¼ | 18⅞ | —1⅝ |
| 34 | 28¾ | Gulf Oil | 359,900 | 31 | 29½ | 29⅞ | — ¼ |
| 20⅞ | 14 | FedPacEl | 357,500 | 20⅞ | 20½ | 20¾ | +3¾ |
| 22¾ | 16¼ | Occiden Pet | 343,600 | 17½ | 16¾ | 16⅞ | + ¼ |
| 119¾ | 84¾ | Xerox Cp | 338,200 | 112½ | 105½ | 109½ | —3 |
| 91⅛ | 75½ | Gen Motors | 336,400 | 77⅜ | 75½ | 76⅜ | + ½ |
| 86¼ | 72 | East Kodak | 326,900 | 75¾ | 73 | 74⅛ | —1⅞ |
| 35⅝ | 29⅝ | GenTel&El | 291,300 | 31½ | 29⅝ | 31¼ | + ¼ |
| 38⅞ | 21 | McDonnD | 289,100 | 29⅛ | 24¾ | 24¾ | —4⅛ |
| 35⅞ | 27⅞ | US Steel | 287,500 | 29⅞ | 28 | 28¼ | + ⅝ |
| 29⅝ | 23⅞ | Tenneco | 276,100 | 27⅛ | 25⅞ | 26¼ | — ½ |
| 33⅜ | 20⅝ | Teledyne | 274,500 | 23⅞ | 20⅝ | 22⅛ | —1⅛ |

## Week's 10 American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's ten American leaders.

| Yearly High | Yearly Low | Stock | Week's Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 31 | 13¼ | Loews Th wt | 458,500 | 26¾ | 23½ | 25¼ | — ½ |
| 74½ | 36⅝ | Syntex | 279,600 | 61⅞ | 56 | 59⅝ | — ¾ |
| 8½ | 3½ | Nat Gn wt n | 232,000 | 7 | 6 | 6½ | — ⅜ |
| 19⅝ | 15⅝ | Topper Cp | 215,200 | 19⅝ | 16 | 19½ | +3¾ |
| 33⅛ | 20¼ | Mam Mart | 204,300 | 23⅞ | 20¼ | 21 | —2⅝ |
| 4½ | 1¾ | Cont Mater | 151,300 | 4 | 3⅛ | 3½ | — ⅜ |
| 30⅝ | 21⅛ | McCull Oil | 134,600 | 24½ | 22¼ | 24½ | +1¼ |
| 31⅞ | 19½ | ChmpHom | 124,700 | 27½ | 25¼ | 26½ | — ¾ |
| 14⅝ | 7⅞ | Bran Airw A | 120,200 | 10⅛ | 9⅛ | 9¾ | — ⅛ |
| 24⅝ | 13⅞ | Asamera O | 118,100 | 20¼ | 16½ | 18¾ | — ⅝ |

| Stock | Sales (hds.) | High | Low | Last | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kan GE 1.44 | 58 | 24⅜ | 23⅝ | 24⅛ | + ¼ |
| KanNebr 1.52 | 36 | 30½ | 29¾ | 30¼ | + ⅜ |
| KanPLt 1.38 | 319 | 27⅝ | 24¾ | 25 | —2 |
| Katy Ind | 272 | 11¾ | 10½ | 11⅛ | — ¼ |
| Katy pfB 1.46 | 53 | 29½ | 27¼ | 28⅜ | — ⅞ |
| Kauf Brd .20 | 880 | 61½ | 58¾ | 58¾ | —2⅛ |
| Kauf Brd wi | 32 | 29¾ | 29¼ | 29¾ | ..... |
| KawecB .20b | 57 | 13 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | ..... |
| KayserRo .60 | 71 | 22⅝ | 20⅜ | 20½ | —2⅛ |
| Keebler .70 | x113 | 32¼ | 30⅞ | 31 | — ⅜ |
| Keller Ind .60 | 126 | 30 | 28½ | 28¾ | — ¾ |
| Kellogg 1 | 251 | 24⅞ | 23⅛ | 23⅜ | —1⅛ |
| KelseyH 1.30 | 228 | 40 | 37 | 37⅞ | —1¾ |
| Kendall .60 | 270 | 36⅝ | 35⅛ | 36¼ | +1 |
| Kennmtl .80b | x48 | 20¼ | 20 | 20¼ | ..... |
| Kennecott 2 | 897 | 32⅞ | 31¼ | 32⅛ | +1 |
| Ky Util 1.68 | 266 | 26⅛ | 25⅝ | 26 | + ½ |
| KerMcG 1.50 | 359 | 141⅝ | 130¾ | 132¾ | —8¾ |
| KerrMcG wi | 36 | 47 | 44 | 44⅜ | —3⅝ |
| KerMc pf4.50 | 24 | 106 | 102½ | 102½ | —3 |
| Keystne .30b | 21 | 16 | 15⅛ | 15¼ | — ⅜ |
| Kidde Co .60t | 409 | 25½ | 24⅛ | 25⅞ | + ¼ |
| Kidde pfB 4 | 4 | 51 | 50 | 50½ | +1 |
| Kidd pf A2.20 | 2 | 54 | 54 | 54 | ..... |
| KimbClk 1.20 | 1384 | 30¼ | 28½ | 28¾ | —1¼ |
| KingsD St .28 | 842 | 17⅞ | 16⅞ | 17⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Kinney Sv .25 | 593 | 32⅛ | 31 | 32⅛ | + ¾ |
| Kinney pf4.25 | 9 | 112 | 109 | 112 | —4 |
| Kinney pf1.25 | 10 | 63¼ | 62 | 63¼ | — ½ |
| Kinney pf cld | 7 | 63 | 61½ | 63 | —2 |
| Kirsch Co 1 | 25 | 47⅛ | 45¾ | 46¾ | —1⅛ |
| KLM .84g | x497 | 37¼ | 33¼ | 33¾ | —1⅞ |
| KnghtN .37g | 318 | 65½ | 64¼ | 65½ | + ¼ |
| Koehring | 71 | 18 | 16¾ | 17 | —1⅛ |
| Koeh pf 2.75 | 4 | 35½ | 34½ | 34½ | —1½ |
| Koppers 1.60 | 55 | 32¼ | 31¼ | 31¾ | ..... |
| Koppr pf 4 | z330 | 53 | 52 | 53 | ..... |
| Koracorp Ind | 116 | 13 | 11¼ | 12 | ..... |
| Kraftco 1.70 | 455 | 42⅜ | 41⅜ | 42½ | + ¼ |
| KresgeSS .50 | 1898 | 88⅛ | 84¼ | 86¼ | —1¼ |
| Kroehler | 11 | 21½ | 20 | 20 | —1¼ |
| Kroger 1.30 | 882 | 34½ | 32½ | 33⅛ | + ⅛ |
| — L—L — | | | | | |
| LacI Gas 1.45 | 54 | 22⅜ | 21½ | 21⅞ | + ¼ |
| LamsnSess 1 | 109 | 14⅛ | 14 | 14⅛ | + ⅛ |
| LaneBryn .65 | x383 | 30 | 30⅛ | 30¼ | — ⅛ |
| Latrobe Stl | 64 | 7⅞ | 7¼ | 7¼ | + ⅛ |
| LearSieg .20 | 5123 | 10⅞ | 9½ | 9¾ | — ⅞ |
| LearSg pf2.25 | 67 | 33¼ | 31½ | 31⅛ | —1⅝ |
| Leasco Corp | 1778 | 20⅞ | 18¼ | 20½ | —1 |
| Leasco pf2.20 | 283 | 37½ | 33¾ | 37⅞ | +2⅛ |
| Leasway .50b | 102 | 41⅛ | 38 | 39 | —2¼ |
| LeedsN .50 | 78 | 32 | 30⅛ | 30¼ | —1¼ |
| Leesona .40 | 119 | 16¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | —1½ |
| LehPCem .40 | x69 | 14¾ | 14 | 14⅛ | + ⅛ |
| LehVal Ind | 171 | 4½ | 4 | 4⅛ | + ⅛ |
| LV Ind pf1.50 | 2 | 38 | 38 | 38 | ..... |
| Lehmn 1.25g | 226 | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16¼ | — ⅛ |
| Lenox Inc .50 | 32 | 29¼ | 27¾ | 29 | —1 |
| LeverFd Cap | 127 | 11¼ | 10¾ | 10¾ | — ⅛ |
| Lev Finc .75a | 17 | 12¼ | 12 | 12⅛ | — ⅛ |
| LeviStra .08g | 580 | 45⅛ | 42¼ | 42⅞ | — ⅞ |
| LFE Cp | 112 | 10⅝ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | — ⅞ |
| LFE Cp pf.50 | 8 | 8 | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ½ |
| LibbOFd 2 | 178 | 47⅛ | 45¼ | 46⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Lib OF pf4.75 | 11 | 81¼ | 78¾ | 78¾ | —2¼ |
| LibbMcNL | 422 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | ..... |
| LibrtyCp .20b | 368 | 22⅞ | 20¼ | 20¾ | —2⅛ |
| Liberty Ln 1 | 318 | 16 | 15¼ | 15¼ | — ¼ |
| LibyLn pf1.25 | 7 | 16⅛ | 15¼ | 15¼ | — ⅜ |
| Liggt My 2.50 | 510 | 53 | 49¼ | 50⅝ | —1½ |
| Ligg M pf 7 | 280 | 101 | 100 | 101 | — ½ |
| Lilly El 1.40 | 447 | 116¼ | 113½ | 115½ | ..... |
| Lincoln Nat 2 | 179 | 78¾ | 77¼ | 78⅜ | + ½ |
| LincNt pf 3 | 20 | 83 | 82 | 82¾ | — ⅝ |
| Ling Tem Vt | 1997 | 13¾ | 12⅛ | 12⅞ | — ⅜ |
| LingTV AA | 14 | 14¾ | 13½ | 13¾ | — ½ |
| LingTV pf 5 | 24 | 32¼ | 31 | 32 | +1 |
| Lionel Corp | 216 | 5 | 4½ | 4⅝ | — ¼ |
| Littonind .50t | 1333 | 26⅞ | 25¼ | 26½ | — ¾ |
| Litton ptc pf | 32 | 30⅝ | 29¼ | 30⅝ | +1⅛ |
| Litton cv pf 3 | 5 | 59½ | 53 | 56 | —5 |
| Litton pf B 2 | 49 | 26½ | 25¾ | 25¾ | — ¼ |
| Lockheed Air | 5276 | 12⅛ | 10⅛ | 10¾ | —4⅛ |
| Loews Corp 1 | 1518 | 52½ | 49¼ | 51 | — ⅜ |
| Londontwn | 60 | 14½ | 13½ | 14 | + ¼ |
| LoneStarIn 1 | 776 | 27 | 25⅝ | 26¼ | — ¾ |
| LoneSGa 1.24 | 1527 | 27¾ | 26¼ | 27⅜ | +1⅛ |
| LongIsLt 1.38 | 176 | 23½ | 22⅞ | 23⅛ | — ⅜ |
| LIL pf B 5 | z100 | 63¼ | 62 | 62 | —2¼ |
| LIL pf D 4.25 | z50 | 54 | 54 | 54 | ..... |
| LIL pf E 4.35 | z10 | 57 | 57 | 57 | ..... |
| LIL pf I 5.75 | 6 | 90 | 89¼ | 90 | + ¾ |
| LIL pf J 8.12 | z2240 | 101½ | 100⅝ | 101 | + ⅜ |
| Loral Corp | 104 | 4⅜ | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ |
| LaLandExp 1 | 871 | 46 | 43⅛ | 45 | — ½ |
| LouNsh pf wi | 123 | 45¼ | 43½ | 44¼ | ..... |
| LouvIGE 1.68 | 196 | 36½ | 35¾ | 35¾ | —2¾ |
| Lowenstn .90 | 84 | 32 | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | — ⅝ |
| Lubrizol .80 | 266 | 99 | 96⅜ | 99 | ..... |
| Lucky Strs 1 | 441 | 39⅞ | 37¼ | 39 | +1⅜ |
| Ludlow 1.08 | 72 | 21¾ | 20⅝ | 21 | + ¼ |
| LukensStl .80 | 55 | 17¾ | 16¼ | 16¾ | — ¼ |
| Lums Inc | 279 | 5½ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | — ⅛ |
| LVO Corp | 249 | 5⅛ | 4¾ | 5 | + ¼ |
| Lykes Yngst | 349 | 8¾ | 7⅝ | 8⅛ | + ⅛ |
| — M—M — | | | | | |
| MacAnF .20b | 121 | 18⅞ | 17 | 17 | —1 |
| MacDonald | 193 | 5⅞ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | — ¼ |
| Macke Co .30 | 162 | 10⅛ | 9⅝ | 9⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Macy RH 1 | 184 | 43⅛ | 40¾ | 41 | —1½ |
| MadFd 1.05g | 194 | 16 | 15½ | 15⅞ | ..... |
| Mad Sq Gar | 775 | 4 | 3⅝ | 4 | + ⅛ |
| Magic Ch .60 | 397 | 35½ | 32¼ | 33½ | + ¼ |
| Magnvox 1.20 | 701 | 47 | 43 | 43⅜ | —3½ |
| Mallory 1.80 | x32 | 41¼ | 39¾ | 39¾ | — ¾ |
| MalHyde .44 | 31 | 31⅝ | 30½ | 30½ | —1¼ |
| Manhlnd .56b | 58 | 16 | 15 | 15 | — ½ |
| Manpowr .72 | x71 | 25½ | 22¾ | 22½ | —2⅞ |
| MtrsHan 1.56 | 347 | 31⅞ | 30½ | 31¼ | — ⅛ |
| MAPCO .90 | 168 | 30¾ | 28½ | 28¾ | —1⅞ |
| Mapc pf 1.12 | 2 | 37½ | 37¼ | 37¼ | —5⅞ |
| Marath 1.60 | 1164 | 38⅞ | 37¾ | 38⅜ | + ⅞ |
| Marcor .80 | 1015 | 35½ | 32¾ | 33½ | —1¼ |
| Marcor pf A2 | 144 | 71 | 65½ | 65⅞ | —4⅛ |
| Maremont | 365 | 17⅞ | 16½ | 17⅝ | +1⅛ |
| Mar Mid 1.70 | 635 | 33¼ | 31½ | 32 | + ¼ |
| MarionLb .40 | 338 | 51½ | 47⅞ | 50¼ | — ⅞ |
| Marlen .82g | 589 | 64⅞ | 61 | 63 | —1⅝ |
| Marquit Cem | 171 | 13⅛ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Marriott .95f | 478 | 44⅞ | 43½ | 43¾ | — ⅛ |
| MarshFd 1.10 | 218 | 34¼ | 33¼ | 33¼ | —1 |
| MartinM 1.10 | 453 | 20 | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | — ½ |
| MryldCup .50 | 54 | 36 | 32¾ | 32¾ | —3¼ |
| Masco Cp .28 | 34 | 59⅞ | 58 | 59⅞ | + ⅝ |
| Masonite .72 | 601 | 59 | 55¼ | 56 | —2½ |
| Massey Fer | 314 | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10½ | ..... |
| Massey F fn | 14 | 10½ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | ..... |
| Mas Mut .63g | 574 | 24⅝ | 23½ | 24¼ | + ⅛ |
| Mattel .10 | 1336 | 33⅝ | 31½ | 33 | +2 |
| MayDStr 1.60 | 1983 | 45⅛ | 41 | 42 | —2½ |
| May D pf1.80 | 1 | 32 | 32 | 32 | ..... |
| MayerOsc .60 | 137 | 30 | 29¼ | 29⅞ | + ¾ |
| MaysJW .50b | 45 | 27¼ | 26½ | 26½ | — ½ |
| Maytag 1.10a | 161 | 37⅛ | 35 | 35¼ | —1¾ |
| MCA Inc .60 | 58 | 24 | 22¼ | 23⅝ | + ⅜ |
| McCord 1.25 | 57 | 25 | 23½ | 24¼ | — ¾ |
| McCrory 1.20 | 152 | 26¾ | 24⅞ | 25⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Mc Cr pf 4.50 | z50 | 53 | 52¾ | 53 | + ½ |
| McCrory6pf 6 | z210 | 69 | 67 | 69 | +1 |
| McDermott 1 | 742 | 40 | 37¼ | 38⅞ | + ⅜ |
| McDonalds | 1640 | 56 | 52¾ | 55 | +1 |
| McDonD .40b | 2891 | 29⅛ | 24¾ | 24¾ | —4⅛ |
| McG Ed 1.40 | 516 | 37⅛ | 35⅛ | 35¼ | —1⅞ |
| McGrwH .60 | 615 | 17¾ | 16½ | 17½ | + ⅝ |
| Mc GH pf1.20 | 16 | 34 | 32½ | 33½ | —1⅛ |
| McGreg Don | 168 | 7¼ | 5⅝ | 6⅜ | —1⅜ |
| McIntyr .80p | z680 | 102 | 98 | 98 | —3 |
| McKee .40p | 24 | 15¾ | 14½ | 14½ | — ⅝ |
| McLean 1.20 | 35 | 62 | 60½ | 60¾ | — ⅞ |
| McLouth Stl | 218 | 16⅜ | 15½ | 15½ | ..... |
| McNeil .70 | 70 | 15¼ | 14⅜ | 14¾ | — ⅛ |
| Mead Corp 1 | 4591 | 21½ | 20 | 20⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Mead pfA2.80 | 7 | 45¼ | 45 | 45 | — ¾ |
| Mead pfB2.60 | 75 | 46¼ | 44½ | 45 | — ¼ |
| MedusaC 1.20 | 233 | 40¼ | 39⅝ | 40¼ | ..... |
| MEI Cp | 40 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ |
| Melv Sho .80 | 640 | 54½ | 51¾ | 53 | — ½ |
| Melv Sh pf 4 | z220 | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ | + ⅜ |
| Memorex Cp | 1939 | 30¼ | 27¼ | 29½ | — ¾ |
| MercanS 1.40 | 15 | 113½ | 112 | 112¾ | —3¼ |
| Merck 2.20 | 772 | 104 | 100⅛ | 101 | —1¾ |
| Meredith .70 | 128 | 24 | 22¾ | 24 | +1⅛ |
| MerrLyn .40 | 1026 | 35⅛ | 32⅞ | 34⅜ | + ⅞ |
| Mesa Pet .10 | 467 | 56¾ | 52⅝ | 52⅝ | —3⅛ |
| Mes sr pf2.20 | 67 | 103½ | 102 | 103½ | —2¼ |
| MesaP pf2.20 | 6 | 103⅝ | 98½ | 98½ | —6½ |
| MesabTr .59g | 203 | 9⅝ | 9⅛ | 9¼ | ..... |
| Mesta Mch 2 | 24 | 27 | 26 | 26 | —1 |
| MGM | 92 | 20¾ | 20 | 20¼ | — ¼ |
| Metromd .50 | 323 | 27¼ | 25½ | 26⅛ | —1⅛ |
| Met E pf 3.90 | z60 | 53 | 51¾ | 52½ | + ½ |
| MGIC Inv .20 | 661 | 65¾ | 63 | 64¼ | — ½ |
| Mich Gs Ut 1 | 55 | 15⅞ | 15 | 15 | — ⅜ |
| Mich Tube 1 | 7 | 14 | 13⅝ | 13⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Microdot .30g | 364 | 19¾ | 17½ | 18⅜ | — ⅞ |
| MidContT .92 | 40 | 19⅞ | 18¾ | 19 | — ½ |
| MidSUtil 1.02 | 2011 | 24 | 23 | 23¼ | — ⅝ |
| Midld R 1.40 | 634 | 27¼ | 23½ | 24⅞ | —2 |
| MidRpfA 4.75 | 1 | 111 | 111 | 111 | —20 |
| Midwst Oil 3 | 15 | 106 | 104 | 104½ | +1½ |
| MilesLbs 1.20 | 282 | 44⅛ | 42 | 44 | + ¼ |
| Milt Brad .60 | 164 | 36½ | 33½ | 34½ | —1⅞ |
| MinnMM 1.35 | 871 | 115⅞ | 110¾ | 113⅛ | —2⅛ |
| MinnPLt 1.30 | x27 | 21⅝ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | — ½ |
| MissnCp 2.40 | z3770 | 118½ | 116½ | 117¼ | — ¼ |
| MissRivr .74f | 143 | 14 | 13½ | 14 | + ½ |
| MoPac A 5 | 22 | 68⅜ | 67⅜ | 68 | ..... |
| MP Cem 1.60 | 70 | 29¼ | 28 | 29¼ | + ⅜ |
| MoPubS .80b | 38 | 18¾ | 18 | 18 | — ⅝ |
| MobilOil 2.60 | 1915 | 52⅞ | 51 | 51¾ | — ⅜ |
| Mohas 1.10 | 226 | 35¼ | 32¾ | 33½ | —1⅞ |
| Mohwk Data | 1287 | 26½ | 22 | 22⅜ | —3⅜ |
| Molybd .64t | 136 | 15⅞ | 15 | 15 | ..... |
| Molyb pf2.50 | 3 | 34 | 33¼ | 33¼ | — ¾ |
| Monarch .40 | 22 | 18½ | 18⅛ | 18⅜ | ..... |
| Monogm Ind | 225 | 9⅝ | 9 | 9 | — ⅛ |
| Monro Eq .80 | 137 | 59 | 56¾ | 59 | — ¼ |
| Monsant 1.80 | 762 | 43½ | 42⅜ | 42⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Monsa pf 2.75 | 63 | 56¼ | 54¼ | 54¼ | —2¾ |
| MontDUt 1.88 | 52 | 34 | 32 | 32⅞ | —1⅞ |
| Mont Pw 1.68 | 227 | 31½ | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | —1 |
| MONYM .46g | 770 | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12½ | — ¼ |
| Moor McCor | 78 | 12 | 10⅝ | 10⅞ | — ⅞ |
| MorganJ 2.72 | 334 | 63¾ | 61⅞ | 63½ | +1½ |
| Morse Sh .75 | 608 | 25⅛ | 21¼ | 22½ | —2½ |
| MtgTrA 1.62g | 264 | 25¾ | 24⅜ | 24⅞ | + ¼ |
| MorNor .80 | 332 | 28½ | 27 | 27⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Motorola .60 | 844 | 75½ | 72¼ | 73¾ | + ¾ |
| MtFuel S 1.80 | 36 | 41¼ | 40¼ | 40⅜ | — ⅜ |
| MtStaTT 1.36 | 55 | 22¾ | 22¼ | 22½ | + ⅜ |
| MSL Ind .40 | 65 | 12⅞ | 12¼ | 12⅝ | ..... |
| Munford .24 | 101 | 13⅝ | 12⅞ | 12¾ | — ⅝ |
| Munfrd pf.40 | 9 | 8⅞ | 8½ | 8⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Munsingwr 1 | 46 | 26⅞ | 25 | 25½ | —1⅛ |
| MrphyCo 1.20 | x238 | 31⅝ | 30⅛ | 30⅝ | — ⅞ |
| Mrphln 2.52t | 58 | 10¼ | 9⅞ | 10 | + ⅜ |
| Murph Oil .60 | 345 | 33⅞ | 30½ | 30½ | —2½ |
| MurpO pf5.20 | 5 | 98 | 95¼ | 95¼ | —3¼ |
| MurryOh .60 | 179 | 30⅛ | 27⅞ | 29⅞ | +2⅛ |
| Myers L .60g | 943 | 30⅞ | 29⅝ | 30⅜ | + ⅞ |
| — N—N — | | | | | |
| Nabisco 2.20 | 194 | 51⅞ | 50¼ | 50½ | —1⅛ |
| Nalco Ch .80 | 211 | 51⅝ | 49⅞ | 51½ | +2⅛ |
| Narco Sci .60 | 29 | 27½ | 26¼ | 26½ | —1 |
| NashuaCp .48 | 432 | 40⅝ | 38¾ | 40 | — ⅜ |
| NatAirln .10p | 392 | 19 | 17¾ | 19 | + ⅞ |
| N Avia 1.36g | x115 | 21½ | 19¾ | 20 | — ⅞ |
| Nat Can .45 | 169 | 24½ | 23⅝ | 24¼ | + ⅛ |
| N Can pf 1.50 | 17 | 44 | 42 | 42 | —1½ |
| NatCashR .72 | 1555 | 39½ | 36⅝ | 37⅛ | —1⅛ |
| Nat Chem .30 | 565 | 50 | 48¾ | 48¾ | —1¼ |
| NatCityL .90 | 101 | 26½ | 26¼ | 26¼ | — ¼ |
| Nat Distil .90 | x393 | 15⅞ | 15 | 15⅛ | — ½ |
| N Dist pf 4.25 | z260 | 64¾ | 64 | 64 | — ⅛ |
| N Dist pf 2.25 | 1 | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35¼ | ..... |
| Nat Fuel 1.68 | 83 | 24⅞ | 24⅛ | 24⅞ | + ½ |
| Nat Genl .20 | x922 | 25⅞ | 22½ | 22⅝ | —2⅛ |
| Nat Gyp 1.05 | 579 | 21¾ | 20⅞ | 20⅝ | — ⅝ |
| N Gyp pf4.50 | y10 | 66½ | 66½ | 66½ | +1⅝ |
| Nat Homes | 806 | 29¾ | 27 | 28¼ | — ¼ |
| Nat Indust | 284 | 6⅛ | 5¾ | 6⅛ | — ¼ |
| NatInd pf 60 | 2 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ¼ |
| NatInd pf1.25 | 32 | 13⅞ | 12¾ | 12⅞ | — ¼ |
| N Prest 1.10a | 66 | 32⅛ | 30⅞ | 30¾ | —1¼ |
| NatSvcIn .66 | 614 | 26⅝ | 25½ | 26 | + ⅜ |
| Nat Stand .75 | 88 | 37⅝ | 36 | 36 | —1 |
| NatStarch .64 | 15 | 32 | 31 | 31½ | — ¼ |
| Nat Steel 2.50 | 301 | 39½ | 37⅝ | 37¾ | —1¼ |
| Nat Tea .80 | 84 | 14 | 13¼ | 13½ | — ¼ |
| NatUnEl .22d | 250 | 21 | 19⅛ | 19½ | —1 |
| Natomas .25 | 2616 | 79 | 72⅞ | 74½ | —3⅝ |
| Neptune .40 | x130 | 17⅛ | 16 | 16 | — ⅞ |
| NevPow 1.24 | 115 | 38⅞ | 37¾ | 38 | — ⅞ |
| Newberry 1 | 263 | 25½ | 24¾ | 25¼ | — ⅛ |
| Newb pf 3.75 | z40 | 47½ | 46½ | 46½ | — ½ |
| NEngEl 1.56 | 169 | 22¼ | 22½ | 22½ | ..... |
| NE TT 2.36 | 85 | 34⅛ | 33¼ | 34⅛ | ..... |
| Newhall .30 | x127 | 30 | 27½ | 27¾ | —1⅞ |
| Newmnt 1.04 | 594 | 31⅞ | 29¼ | 29¾ | —2 |
| Newmt pf4.50 | 7 | 100 | 95 | 95 | — 6 |
| NYHonR .10d | 122 | 17¼ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | —1⅞ |
| NYS EG 2.08 | 484 | 29⅛ | 28¾ | 29 | — ½ |
| NYSEl pf8.80 | z1420 | 106 | 105 | 105 | — ⅜ |
| NYSEl pf3.75 | z290 | 48 | 48 | 48 | —1 |
| Niag MP 1.10 | 643 | 16¼ | 15⅝ | 15⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Nia M pf 5.25 | z220 | 67½ | 67¼ | 67¼ | ..... |
| Nia M pf 4.85 | z210 | 62 | 62 | 62 | —1 |
| Nia M pf 4.10 | z60 | 54 | 53½ | 53½ | —1 |
| Nia M pf 3.90 | z220 | 50½ | 50 | 50¼ | — ¼ |
| Nia M pf 3.60 | z660 | 47 | 45½ | 46 | —1 |
| Nia M pf 3.40 | z320 | 45½ | 43½ | 45½ | ..... |
| NiagSh 1.02g | 33 | 16⅛ | 15¾ | 15¾ | — ½ |
| NL Ind 1 | 691 | 18⅛ | 17¼ | 17¾ | — ¼ |
| Norfolk W 5 | x251 | 76⅛ | 71¾ | 73⅛ | —1⅛ |
| NortinCp .15g | 228 | 22⅛ | 19¼ | 21¼ | — ¾ |
| Norris Ind 1 | 280 | 36 | 33½ | 33½ | —2 |
| NA Coal .60 | 35 | 19½ | 19 | 19 | — ¼ |
| NoA Mt 1.59g | 199 | 28 | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | + ¼ |
| No Am Phil 1 | 148 | 25¼ | 23¼ | 24⅝ | + ⅛ |
| NoAmRk 1.20 | 433 | 28⅛ | 25½ | 28⅛ | +1⅞ |
| NoARk pf4.75 | 24 | 72 | 69 | 71½ | +2½ |
| NoARk pf1.35 | 57 | 25 | 23½ | 24¾ | — ⅛ |
| Noeast Ut .94 | 1054 | 14¼ | 13⅛ | 13⅞ | + ⅜ |
| NorCenGs 1.60 | 102 | 17⅛ | 15¾ | 16⅞ | + ½ |
| NoCnGs fn 60 | 5 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | ..... |
| Nor Cent Ry | z170 | 14 | 14 | 14 | ..... |
| NollGas 1.78 | 232 | 29 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | — ¾ |
| NollGs pf1.90 | 74 | 30 | 29⅛ | 29¾ | + ⅜ |
| No In PS 1.32 | 386 | 26¾ | 26 | 26½ | + ¼ |
| NoNGas 2.60 | 438 | 50⅞ | 49⅜ | 49⅝ | + ½ |
| No NG pf8.48 | z120 | 104½ | 104 | 104½ | ..... |
| No NG pf5.80 | z280 | 82 | 82 | 82 | +1 |
| No NG pf5.50 | z10 | 82 | 82 | 82 | ..... |
| NoStaPw 1.70 | 239 | 26 | 25¼ | 25⅜ | — ⅜ |
| NS Pw pf8.80 | z170 | 108 | 108 | 108 | +1 |
| NS Pw pf4.56 | z30 | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ | —1½ |
| NS Pw pf4.11 | z70 | 55 | 55 | 55 | ..... |
| NS Pw pf4.10 | z10 | 54 | 54 | 54 | ..... |
| NS Pw pf4.08 | z120 | 54½ | 54 | 54 | — ½ |
| NS Pw pf3.60 | z790 | 47½ | 46 | 47½ | + ½ |
| Nothgte .50g | 136 | 9⅜ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ¾ |
| Northrop 1 | 175 | 19½ | 17½ | 17¾ | —1⅜ |
| Northp pf1.45 | 27 | 23⅜ | 20¾ | 21½ | —1¾ |
| Nwst Airl .45 | 1297 | 27⅛ | 24⅝ | 24¾ | — ⅞ |
| NwtBanc 1.40 | x91 | 36¼ | 35 | 35⅞ | + ¾ |
| Nowst Ind | 877 | 27⅝ | 25⅛ | 26⅝ | + ½ |
| Nrwst Ind wt | 696 | 18 | 16¼ | 17¼ | + ½ |
| NwtInd pfA5 | 93 | 85½ | 79½ | 83½ | +1½ |
| NwtInd pfC5 | 98 | 85½ | 79¾ | 84 | +2 |
| NwstIn pf4.20 | 108 | 68¼ | 64¼ | 65¾ | — ¾ |
| NwstnMut Lf | 478 | 24⅝ | 23½ | 24⅝ | + ⅝ |
| NwstStW 2.20 | 67 | 76½ | 73½ | 73½ | —2¼ |
| Norton 1.50 | 167 | 33¼ | 32¾ | 32¾ | — ¼ |
| Nort Simon | 696 | 54⅛ | 50¾ | 51½ | —2¼ |
| Nort S pf1.60 | 102 | 56¾ | 53½ | 54⅞ | —1⅜ |
| NVF Co | 124 | 14 | 12⅛ | 12⅞ | — ⅝ |
| — O—O — | | | | | |
| Oak Elect .16 | 39 | 11½ | 10¼ | 10¼ | —1 |
| Oakite Pd .80 | 16 | 16¾ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | —1 |
| Occid Pet 1 | 3436 | 17½ | 16¾ | 16¾ | + ¼ |
| OccidPet pf 4 | 36 | 58¼ | 56⅛ | 56⅝ | + ⅜ |
| OccidP pf3.60 | 117 | 55⅞ | 53⅛ | 54¾ | +1¾ |
| OccidP pf2.16 | 7 | 32¼ | 31¼ | 31¾ | + ¼ |
| Ogden Corp | 438 | 17 | 15½ | 16⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Ogden pf1.87 | 13 | 30⅛ | 29½ | 30 | — ⅛ |
| OhioEdis 1.54 | 493 | 23¼ | 22⅛ | 22⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Oh Ed pf 4.44 | z160 | 60 | 59¼ | 60 | ..... |
| Oh Ed pf 4.40 | z550 | 62 | 60 | 61 | +2½ |
| Oh Ed pf 3.90 | z500 | 54 | 53½ | 54 | + ⅞ |
| Oh Pw pf8.04 | y250 | 101½ | 100½ | 100½ | + ⅝ |
| Okla GE 1.24 | 221 | 26½ | 24½ | 25⅛ | — ⅜ |
| OklaGE pf.80 | z1200 | 11¾ | 11½ | 11¾ | + ¼ |
| OklaNGs 1.24 | 56 | 21⅞ | 20⅞ | 21⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Olin Corp .88 | x265 | 19⅝ | 18⅜ | 18⅞ | + ⅜ |
| OmarkIn .62f | 56 | 13⅞ | 12¾ | 12⅞ | —1 |
| OneidaLt .70 | 20 | 20¼ | 19¼ | 19¾ | — ½ |
| Opelika 1 | 23 | 16½ | 15¾ | 15⅞ | — ⅜ |
| OrangeR 1.20 | 145 | 19⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅜ | — ½ |
| Otis Elev 2 | 394 | 41⅜ | 39⅞ | 40 | — ¾ |
| Outbd Mar 1 | 387 | 41 | 38⅞ | 39⅜ | ..... |
| Outlet Co .65 | 45 | 17¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | — ¾ |
| OverTrans 1 | 298 | 60¾ | 56½ | 59⅛ | + ⅞ |
| Owen Cng .75 | 262 | 44⅞ | 43½ | 44⅞ | +1½ |
| Owen Ill 1.35 | 547 | 57 | 54⅝ | 54⅞ | —1⅞ |
| OwenIl pf4.75 | 20 | 95½ | 93½ | 94 | — ¾ |
| Oxfrd Ind .60 | 34 | 19⅞ | 19½ | 19½ | ..... |
| — P—Q — | | | | | |
| PacGEl 1.64 | 398 | 33⅛ | 30⅛ | 30½ | —2½ |
| PacInExp .80 | 27 | 25½ | 24⅞ | 25¼ | + ½ |
| Pac Ltg 1.60 | 234 | 26⅞ | 24⅞ | 25⅛ | — ⅜ |
| PacPetrl .30e | 1178 | 33 | 31 | 32½ | + ¾ |
| PacPwLt 1.44 | 178 | 23⅝ | 22¾ | 23½ | + ⅜ |
| Pac Swst Air | 224 | 24⅛ | 22⅛ | 23¼ | +1¼ |
| Pac T&T 1.20 | 162 | 18⅜ | 18 | 18⅛ | ..... |
| Pac T&T pf 6 | z110 | 90¼ | 89½ | 89½ | — ½ |
| Pac Tin .60a | 16 | 10½ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | — ⅜ |
| PalmBch .25 | 82 | 9¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | —1 |
| PanAmS .20p | 117 | 11⅜ | 10¾ | 11¼ | + ¼ |
| PanAm WAir | 1992 | 11⅝ | 11 | 11⅜ | + ¼ |
| Panh EP 1.80 | 461 | 36 | 32¾ | 33¾ | —1¼ |
| Papercft .60 | 226 | 46⅞ | 42¾ | 42¾ | —4¼ |
| Pargas .84 | 183 | 22⅛ | 20¼ | 20⅝ | —1⅝ |
| ParkHan 1.50 | 105 | 42⅜ | 40½ | 40⅝ | —1¾ |
| Park Pen .60 | 99 | 23½ | 22 | 23⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Penn Cent | 1007 | 5½ | 5 | 5⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Penn Dixie | 208 | 10½ | 9⅜ | 10 | ..... |
| Penn Fruit | 210 | 20 | 17¾ | 18 | — ⅝ |
| Penney JC 1 | 1214 | 65½ | 61⅞ | 65 | +2½ |
| PennaCo pf | 12 | 54¾ | 54¼ | 54¼ | —1 |
| PaPwLt 1.60 | 428 | 23⅜ | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Pa PLt pf8.60 | z670 | 108½ | 107½ | 108½ | ..... |
| Pa PLt pf8.40 | z1730 | 103½ | 101⅝ | 103½ | + ½ |
| Pa PLt pf4.50 | z1330 | 58⅝ | 57 | 57½ | —1 |
| Pa PLt pf4.40 | z350 | 57 | 56½ | 57 | + ½ |
| Pennwlt 1.20 | 261 | 26⅛ | 24¾ | 25⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Penwlt pf2.50 | 3 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | —1 |
| Penwlt pf1.60 | 17 | 25 | 24½ | 24½ | — ⅜ |
| PennzUn .80 | 1077 | 28½ | 26¼ | 27 | —1¼ |
| Penz U pf1.33 | 152 | 40¾ | 37¾ | 39 | — ¾ |
| PeopDrg 1.10 | 15 | 25⅜ | 24⅞ | 25 | ..... |
| PeopGas 2.08 | 252 | 33¾ | 33 | 33¼ | ..... |
| PepsiCo 1 | 467 | 56¾ | 55⅛ | 55⅜ | — ⅝ |
| PerElmr .30g | 580 | 46 | 43 | 44¼ | —1½ |
| Pet Inc 1.30 | 266 | 45⅞ | 44¼ | 45⅛ | — ⅜ |
| PetInc pf 1 | 15 | 23½ | 23 | 23⅜ | ..... |
| Pet Inc pf.80 | 20 | 24¾ | 24⅜ | 24¾ | — ⅛ |
| PetePaul 1.20 | 18 | 28⅛ | 27½ | 27¾ | — ¼ |
| Petrolan .66 | 273 | 49¼ | 45¾ | 46 | —3⅛ |
| Petrlm 1.49g | 82 | 19⅜ | 18⅞ | 19⅛ | — ¼ |
| Pfizer .60a | 1138 | 38¼ | 37 | 37¾ | + ½ |
| Phelps D 2.10 | 868 | 38⅞ | 37 | 37¾ | — ½ |
| Phila El 1.64 | 938 | 21⅞ | 21⅜ | 21¾ | + ¼ |
| Phil El pf8.75 | z230 | 109 | 108½ | 109 | ..... |
| Phil El pf7.85 | z2690 | 99 | 98 | 98⅝ | — ⅜ |
| PhilaEl pf 7 | z40 | 92 | 91½ | 92 | + ½ |
| Phil El pf4.68 | z20 | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ | —1 |
| Phil El pf4.40 | z320 | 59½ | 58 | 59 | +1 |
| Phil El pf4.30 | z350 | 56½ | 55½ | 56¼ | —1¾ |
| Phil El pf3.80 | z230 | 50⅝ | 50¼ | 50⅝ | + ⅛ |
| PhilaSub 1.20 | 22 | 21¼ | 21 | 21 | ..... |
| PhilMorr 1.20 | 1035 | 64⅜ | 61 | 61¼ | —2⅛ |
| PhilMor pf 4 | z50 | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | ..... |
| Philip Ind .16 | x730 | 19¼ | 17½ | 18⅞ | + ½ |
| Phil Ind pf 1 | 39 | 23¼ | 22 | 23½ | + ⅝ |
| Phill Pet 1.30 | x1187 | 32¼ | 30⅛ | 30¼ | —1¼ |
| Phil VH .40 | 64 | 16½ | 14¾ | 15¼ | —1¼ |
| PiedNGs 1.20 | 19 | 19⅞ | 19½ | 19¾ | ..... |
| Pillsbury 1.44 | x122 | 50¼ | 48½ | 49 | + ⅛ |
| PionNGas .80 | 457 | 17½ | 16⅜ | 17⅜ | + ⅞ |
| PitneyB .68 | 404 | 25⅝ | 25 | 25 | — ¾ |
| PitForg .80 | 43 | 17¼ | 16¾ | 16¾ | — ¼ |
| PittFtW pf | z30 | 53¼ | 52¼ | 52¼ | + ¼ |
| PitYngAsh pf | z30 | 49 | 49 | 49 | ..... |
| Pittston .60b | 1850 | 45⅞ | 44 | 44½ | + ½ |
| Plan Resrch | 353 | 18¾ | 17½ | 17¾ | —1 |
| PlesseyLt .12 | 1228 | 2⅝ | 2⅛ | 2⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Plessy fn.12 | 106 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ | ..... |
| Polaroid .32 | 2250 | 105 | 98½ | 104⅛ | +4 |
| PortecInc .80 | x14 | 17⅞ | 16½ | 16⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Porter pf 5.50 | z140 | 69⅝ | 65⅝ | 68⅝ | ..... |
| PortGEl 1.38 | 71 | 21⅞ | 20¾ | 21 | + ¼ |
| PotlatchF 1 | 46 | 27½ | 26⅝ | 27¼ | + ¼ |
| Potom Elec 1 | 431 | 15⅛ | 15 | 15⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Pot El pf 4.50 | z780 | 56 | 55½ | 55½ | — ½ |
| Pot El pf 2.44 | 16 | 36⅝ | 36½ | 36⅝ | + ⅜ |
| PPG Ind 1.40 | x400 | 36½ | 34¾ | 35¼ | + ¼ |
| PremInd .60 | 41 | 36½ | 34¼ | 34½ | —2⅛ |
| Premr I pf.90 | 19 | 21⅜ | 20¼ | 20½ | —1⅛ |
| ProctGm 1.50 | 636 | 67⅛ | 65 | 66⅝ | ..... |
| ProdRsch .10 | 83 | 15⅜ | 14⅝ | 15⅛ | + ⅛ |
| PubSCol 1.12 | 682 | 24⅛ | 23 | 23¼ | — ⅛ |
| P Sv EG 1.64 | 542 | 27¼ | 26¼ | 26⅝ | — ⅛ |
| PSEG pf9.62 | z590 | 121 | 119 | 119½ | +1 |
| PSEG pf7.40 | 6 | 95 | 94½ | 95 | — ½ |
| PSEG pf6.80 | z160 | 91½ | 89 | 89 | —2 |
| PSEG pf5.28 | z180 | 70 | 69½ | 69½ | —1½ |
| PSEG pf5.05 | z80 | 67 | 66½ | 66½ | + ½ |
| PSEG pf4.30 | z1150 | 57½ | 56 | 57½ | + ½ |
| PSEG pf4.18 | z10 | 55½ | 55½ | 55½ | + ½ |
| PSEG pf4.08 | z110 | 54 | 53¼ | 53¼ | + ⅛ |
| PSEG pf1.40 | 21 | 20¼ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | — ⅞ |
| PubSvIn 2.16 | 194 | 36½ | 36¼ | 36¼ | — ¼ |
| PS Ind pf3.50 | z130 | 48 | 47 | 47 | — ¾ |
| PS Ind pf1.08 | z690 | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | ..... |
| PS Ind pf1.04 | z130 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | ..... |
| PubS NH 1.64 | 79 | 25¼ | 24⅝ | 24⅞ | ..... |
| PublkInd .31t | 109 | 6½ | 6 | 6½ | + ⅛ |
| Pueblo In .28 | 91 | 16½ | 15½ | 16¼ | — ⅜ |
| PR Cemt .40 | 31 | 12¾ | 12½ | 12½ | ..... |
| PugSPLt 1.84 | 151 | 30¼ | 28⅝ | 29¼ | — ¼ |
| Pullman 2 | 105 | 52⅛ | 50⅞ | 50⅞ | —1¼ |
| Purex Cp .84 | 325 | 19⅝ | 18 | 18⅜ | — ¼ |
| Purex pf1.35 | 5 | 27¼ | 26½ | 26½ | — ⅝ |
| Purolatr 1.60 | 44 | 77⅞ | 76¼ | 76⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Quak Oat 1 | 801 | 44¾ | 42⅝ | 44¼ | +1¼ |
| QuakOat pf 3 | 5 | 77 | 75½ | 75½ | — ½ |
| QuakStOil .90 | 204 | 46 | 43⅞ | 46 | + ¾ |
| Questor .50 | 83 | 18¾ | 17⅞ | 18⅜ | — ⅜ |
| — R—R — | | | | | |
| RalstonP .70 | 381 | 32⅞ | 32⅛ | 32⅝ | + ⅜ |
| RalstP pf1.20 | 16 | 45⅛ | 45 | 45⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Ramad .24b | 2251 | 33¼ | 29¾ | 32¾ | +2¾ |
| Ranco Inc .92 | 300 | 23⅝ | 22¼ | 23 | + ⅛ |
| Rapid Amer | 453 | 13¼ | 12⅛ | 12½ | ..... |
| RaybstosM 1 | 34 | 28½ | 27 | 27 | —1⅛ |
| Raymd Int | 147 | 11¾ | 10⅛ | 10½ | — ⅝ |
| Raytheon .60 | 710 | 35⅝ | 33⅝ | 34⅞ | + ⅝ |
| Rayth pf 1.12 | 17 | 35½ | 33½ | 35½ | +1½ |
| RCA 1 | 2188 | 31⅞ | 30¼ | 30⅝ | — ⅜ |
| RCA cv pf 4 | 168 | 76¼ | 72¼ | 74½ | + ½ |
| RCA pf 3.50 | z230 | 51 | 50½ | 51 | ..... |
| Reading Co | 24 | 7 | 6¾ | 6¾ | ..... |
| Reading 1 pf | 4 | 7⅞ | 7⅝ | 7⅞ | + ¼ |
| Reading 2 pf | 11 | 7 | 6½ | 6½ | ..... |
| Rdg Bate .25 | 416 | 27 | 25¼ | 25¾ | — ½ |
| Rdg Bt pf1.37 | 1 | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | —1¼ |
| Redmn .03g | 866 | 20 | 17½ | 18 | —1⅜ |
| Reev Br 1.50 | 24 | 34¾ | 33⅝ | 33⅞ | + ⅝ |
| Reich Ch .20 | 84 | 9¼ | 8⅜ | 8¾ | — ¼ |
| Reliab Str .60 | 28 | 12⅛ | 11⅜ | 11⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Relian El .70 | 368 | 24 | 23 | 24 | — ⅜ |
| RelianEl pf 3 | 35 | 67 | 63¼ | 67 | — 1 |
| Relian pf 1.60 | x32 | 42⅛ | 41 | 42¼ | + 1 |
| Republic Cp | 397 | 5⅞ | 5 | 5⅛ | — ⅝ |
| RepubStl 1.60 | 851 | 24½ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | — ⅝ |
| RetailCred 2 | 61 | 44⅞ | 44 | 44 | — ¾ |
| Revco DS .28 | 461 | 33⅝ | 32½ | 32¾ | — ⅞ |
| Revere Cop 1 | x117 | 19⅛ | 18⅛ | 18½ | ..... |
| Revlon 1 | 746 | 65½ | 61½ | 62¼ | —1¼ |
| Rex Chn 1.50 | 47 | 34 | 32¾ | 32¾ | —1¼ |
| RexC pf2.50 | 2 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | — ⅛ |
| RexC pf2.36 | 1 | 42 | 42 | 42 | + ¾ |
| Reyn Ind 2.40 | x686 | 62¾ | 59⅞ | 59⅞ | —1¾ |
| Reyln pf 2.25 | 122 | 72¾ | 69½ | 69½ | —3 |
| ReynMet 1.10 | 627 | 23¾ | 21¼ | 21⅜ | —1¾ |
| Rey M pf4.50 | 27 | 65 | 63½ | 65 | +1½ |
| Rheingold .20 | 305 | 20⅛ | 18⅝ | 18¾ | —1¼ |
| Richrdson .80 | 55 | 13 | 12⅛ | 12⅜ | — ¼ |
| RichMerrel 1 | 507 | 65⅜ | 61¼ | 62 | —2¾ |
| RiegelP .60 | 245 | 16⅞ | 16⅛ | 16½ | — ¼ |
| RiegelTxt .80 | 41 | 15 | 14¼ | 14½ | ..... |
| Rio Grnd .60 | 116 | 18½ | 17⅝ | 17⅞ | + ⅛ |
| RioGrn pf.80 | 91 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 12⅛ | — ⅝ |
| Rite Aid .22 | 431 | 58½ | 52½ | 53½ | —4 |
| RivianaFds 1 | 43 | 34 | 32¾ | 33⅜ | + ⅞ |
| RoanST 1.51g | 337 | 5⅞ | 5⅝ | 5⅞ | + ⅛ |
| RobshCon .70 | 374 | 39 | 37⅝ | 38 | — ⅜ |
| Robrtsn 1.10 | 78 | 21⅞ | 20¾ | 21½ | + ⅛ |
| RobinsAH .40 | 407 | 35⅝ | 33⅝ | 33¾ | — ¾ |
| RochGs 1.20b | 84 | 23⅛ | 22½ | 22⅝ | ..... |
| RochTel 1.32 | 117 | 41¾ | 40 | 40¼ | + ½ |
| Rockower .24 | 92 | 14⅞ | 13⅝ | 14 | — ¾ |
| RockMfg 1.40 | 179 | 28¾ | 27¼ | 28½ | — ¾ |
| RohmH 1.60b | x251 | 106 | 100½ | 102¼ | —3¾ |
| Rohr Cp .80 | 258 | 18½ | 17⅛ | 17½ | ..... |
| RollinsInc .22 | 154 | 40⅞ | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | —1⅞ |
| Ronson .05d | 60 | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6½ | + ⅜ |
| Roper Cp 1 | 27 | 32 | 31½ | 31⅝ | — ⅜ |
| RorerAm .72 | x395 | 30⅝ | 28½ | 30⅛ | +1⅞ |
| RoyCCola .54 | 634 | 25¾ | 22¾ | 25⅞ | + ½ |
| RoyDut 1.04g | 1379 | 42¾ | 41½ | 41½ | —1¼ |
| RoyD fn1.04g | 55 | 42½ | 41⅞ | 41⅞ | ..... |
| Royal Ind | 155 | 10 | 9 | 9⅛ | — ½ |
| RTE Corp .12 | 121 | 13 | 11¼ | 12¼ | — ½ |
| Rubbrmd .56 | 303 | 46⅛ | 42⅝ | 43¼ | —2¾ |
| Rucker Co | 113 | 8¼ | 7⅝ | 8 | — ⅛ |
| Russ Tog .68 | 339 | 20¼ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | —1⅝ |
| Ryder Sy .50 | 382 | 48⅝ | 46⅞ | 48½ | + ¾ |
| — S—S — | | | | | |
| Safegrd Ind | 115 | 10¾ | 9¾ | 10 | ..... |
| Safeway 1.30 | 674 | 35⅜ | 34½ | 34⅞ | — ⅛ |
| StJoeM 1.50 | 243 | 24⅝ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | — ¾ |
| StJos LP 1.08 | 24 | 17¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ | ..... |
| StL Sa F 2.40 | 147 | 46 | 43⅝ | 43¼ | —2 |
| StRegisP 1.60 | x989 | 35½ | 34¼ | 35 | + ¾ |
| SalantCp .30b | 217 | 17⅞ | 16¼ | 17½ | ..... |
| SanDGas 1.08 | 85 | 20¼ | 19⅝ | 20 | + ⅛ |
| Sanders Asso | 490 | 12⅞ | 11½ | 12⅞ | +1¼ |
| Sangamo .40 | 146 | 14⅜ | 14 | 14 | ..... |
| SJuanR 2.18t | 78 | 33¼ | 31⅛ | 32¼ | —1¼ |
| Sa Feind 1.60 | 466 | 28⅛ | 26½ | 27¼ | —1⅛ |
| SFe Ind pf.50 | 102 | 8⅜ | 8 | 8⅜ | + ⅛ |
| SanFeInt .30 | 196 | 38½ | 34½ | 34½ | —3¾ |
| SarWelSci .30 | 55 | 9¼ | 9 | 9¼ | + ¼ |
| SavanhE 1.12 | 55 | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16½ | — ¼ |
| SavA Stop .24 | 95 | 12¼ | 11⅛ | 11½ | — ¾ |
| Saxon Ind | 1019 | 21¼ | 18⅞ | 20 | — ½ |
| Schaefer Cp | 235 | 24⅝ | 22⅝ | 23¼ | — ⅝ |
| Schnly pf .50 | 3 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | ..... |
| ScherPlg .90 | x501 | 83¼ | 78⅝ | 79¼ | —2¼ |
| SchlitzBr 1.60 | 184 | 92⅝ | 87½ | 90 | —3 |
| Schlmbr 1.40 | 654 | 139 | 131 | 133 | —5⅞ |
| SCM Corp | 543 | 16⅝ | 15⅛ | 15½ | — ⅜ |
| SCOA Ind .60 | 144 | 13½ | 12⅛ | 12¼ | — ⅞ |
| Scot L Fd .56 | 111 | 23⅛ | 20⅛ | 23 | —3¼ |
| Scott Fetz .80 | 523 | 24½ | 23 | 24¼ | — ⅜ |
| Scott For .60 | 293 | 18⅜ | 17½ | 18 | — ¼ |
| Scott Paper 1 | x2307 | 20¾ | 18¼ | 18½ | —1⅞ |
| Scovill 1.40 | 369 | 43¾ | 43 | 43⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Scovil pf2.50 | 52 | 56½ | 54¾ | 56½ | — ¾ |
| Scud Duo Vst | 113 | 6⅜ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ¼ |
| Scuddr pf.48g | x209 | 8½ | 8 | 8¼ | + ¼ |
| SbCL In 2.20 | 1159 | 57⅞ | 54⅜ | 55½ | —1½ |
| SbdWorld Air | 570 | 12 | 10⅞ | 11½ | ..... |
| Seagrve .12a | 55 | 11¼ | 10¼ | 11½ | — ⅛ |
| Searl GD 1.30 | x585 | 63½ | 60 | 62¾ | + ⅜ |
| SearsRo 1.40 | 1165 | 87 | 85⅛ | 86⅞ | + ⅞ |
| Seatrain Line | 164 | 13⅞ | 13⅛ | 13½ | ..... |
| Sedco Inc .08 | 180 | 37¼ | 33½ | 34¼ | —2½ |
| Servmt .50b | x431 | 34⅛ | 32¼ | 32½ | — ⅝ |
| Shapell Ind | 259 | 28¼ | 26⅛ | 27¾ | + ¾ |
| Shell Oil 2.40 | 605 | 45⅜ | 43⅛ | 43½ | —1¼ |
| Shell Tr .85g | 7 | 39¼ | 38½ | 38¾ | — ½ |
| ShellerGl .80 | x95 | 17⅜ | 16⅞ | 17⅛ | + ⅜ |
| ShellGl pf1.40 | x10 | 19 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | + ½ |
| ShellGl pf1.35 | x51 | 21⅛ | 20⅛ | 20¾ | — ¼ |
| Sherw Wm 2 | 142 | 47¾ | 45½ | 45¾ | — ¼ |
| Sher W pf4.40 | z1180 | 84½ | 81½ | 81½ | —1½ |
| Siegel HI | 43 | 8¾ | 8½ | 8½ | ..... |
| SierraPac .80 | 173 | 17 | 16½ | 16⅞ | — ¼ |
| Signal Co .60 | x600 | 18⅞ | 16⅝ | 17⅝ | + ¼ |
| Signal pf2.20 | x31 | 41½ | 38½ | 39¾ | — ⅛ |
| Signal pf 1 | x5 | 18¼ | 17⅝ | 18¼ | ..... |
| Signode 1.10 | x93 | 50½ | 48⅜ | 48½ | —1⅛ |
| Simm Prec | 112 | 5⅜ | 5 | 5 | ..... |
| Simmons .80 | 87 | 33⅝ | 32⅛ | 33⅛ | — ⅜ |
| SimpPat .88b | 101 | 140½ | 136¾ | 136¾ | —3⅜ |
| SingerCo 2.40 | 730 | 70¼ | 67⅞ | 68 | —1⅜ |
| Singer pf3.50 | 40 | 91 | 88 | 89 | ..... |
| SkaggCo .40b | 358 | 29⅜ | 27½ | 27⅞ | —1¾ |
| Skelly Oil 1 | 183 | 48¼ | 47 | 48 | + ¾ |
| Skil Corp | 95 | 26½ | 24¾ | 25 | — ¾ |
| Skyline .20 | 1020 | 40½ | 38⅛ | 40 | +1⅛ |
| SmithAO 1.40 | 53 | 49 | 47⅝ | 48⅛ | —1⅝ |
| Smith Intl .40 | 135 | 26¾ | 25 | 25½ | ..... |
| Smith KF 2 | x654 | 52½ | 50⅛ | 50⅞ | — ⅝ |
| Smucker .70 | 34 | 24¼ | 23¼ | 23½ | — ¼ |
| Sola Bas .50 | 94 | 14⅜ | 14 | 14¼ | — ⅛ |
| Sonesta | 69 | 5¼ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Sonest pf1.25 | 1 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | — ⅛ |
| Sony Corp | 4000 | 20¾ | 17¼ | 18⅞ | —1⅝ |
| Sony Corp fn | 18 | 19⅞ | 17⅞ | 18½ | ..... |
| SooLine 3g | 51 | 40¼ | 38 | 38⅜ | — ⅜ |
| SOS Cons .50 | 30 | 18 | 17 | 17 | —1 |
| SCar EG 1.33 | 714 | 25⅛ | 22⅞ | 23 | —1¾ |
| SC EG pf2.50 | 1 | 33 | 33 | 33 | + ½ |
| SoJerIn 1.52b | 14 | 25 | 24¼ | 24¼ | + ¼ |
| Southdwn Inc | 184 | 43⅞ | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | —5⅞ |
| Sodwn pf1.80 | 77 | 38¼ | 35¼ | 36 | —2⅜ |
| SoeastPS 1.28 | 19 | 18¼ | 18 | 18⅛ | — ⅛ |
| SouCalE 1.50 | 1653 | 33⅛ | 31¼ | 31⅜ | —1½ |
| South Co 1.26 | 2175 | 22¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | — ½ |
| SoulnGE 1.80 | 19 | 32½ | 31½ | 32¼ | + ½ |
| SoUNGas 1.40 | 708 | 48½ | 46½ | 46½ | —2⅛ |
| Southn Pac 2 | 398 | 39½ | 37¾ | 39⅛ | +1 |
| SouthrnRy 3a | 275 | 75⅜ | 73⅞ | 74¾ | +1¾ |
| South Ry pf 1 | 26 | 14⅜ | 14 | 14 | ..... |
| SouUGas 1.26 | 203 | 25½ | 24 | 24 | — ½ |
| SwstAir .41f | 38 | 13¾ | 13 | 13⅛ | — ⅝ |
| Swest PS .74 | 450 | 14 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Sparton .40 | 11 | 10¼ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | — ⅝ |
| Sperry Hut 1 | 256 | 41 | 39⅜ | 39¾ | —1½ |
| Sperry H pf 3 | 11 | 63¼ | 63 | 63 | —1 |
| Sprry R .40g | 2160 | 27½ | 26⅛ | 26⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Sprague El | 133 | 10½ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | — ¾ |
| SpringsMill 1 | 33 | 15⅝ | 15 | 15¼ | + ⅛ |
| SquareD .80a | 587 | 25⅝ | 24⅜ | 25⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Squibb 1.50 | 712 | 82 | 78¾ | 80¼ | — ⅞ |
| StaleyMf 1.40 | 24 | 28⅝ | 28⅛ | 28⅜ | — ⅛ |
| StBrands 1.60 | 294 | 45 | 44⅛ | 44⅛ | — ⅞ |
| StdBrd pf3.50 | z440 | 54⅝ | 53 | 53 | —1½ |
| StBrPaint .40 | 239 | 65½ | 62⅛ | 62⅞ | —2⅝ |
| Std Intl .28 | x107 | 15⅝ | 13¼ | 15 | + ¼ |
| Std Kollsman | 71 | 7 | 6⅛ | 6⅝ | + ⅛ |
| StOilCal 2.80 | x1143 | 57⅞ | 55½ | 55⅝ | — ⅝ |
| StOilInd 2.30 | 1014 | 63 | 61½ | 62½ | + ⅜ |
| StOilNJ 2.75g | x1742 | 77⅞ | 73½ | 73⅝ | —1⅞ |
| StdOilOh 2.70 | 300 | 83⅜ | 80¼ | 80¼ | —2¼ |
| StO Oh pf3.75 | z110 | 58 | 56½ | 56½ | —1½ |
| Std Press | 143 | 5¾ | 5¼ | 5½ | — ⅛ |
| StPrudent .66 | 135 | 11 | 10⅝ | 10¾ | + ⅛ |
| StanlyWk .80 | 84 | 28¼ | 26¾ | 27 | —1⅜ |
| Stanray .40 | 140 | 13⅞ | 12⅜ | 12⅞ | — ¼ |
| Starrett .80 | 35 | 15 | 14½ | 15 | + ¾ |
| Stauf Ch 1.60 | x235 | 42¾ | 40⅜ | 42¾ | +2⅛ |
| Stauff pf1.80 | 6 | 41 | 40 | 41 | + ½ |
| Sterch Br .48 | 54 | 11⅜ | 10⅜ | 10½ | — ⅜ |
| SterlDrug .80 | 796 | 44⅞ | 41⅜ | 43½ | — ¾ |
| Sterl D pf1.50 | 5 | 80 | 79¼ | 79¼ | —3⅞ |
| StevensJ 1.50 | 455 | 26 | 24½ | 25⅛ | — ⅝ |
| StewWar 1.80 | 24 | 32 | 31⅛ | 31⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Stoke VanC 1 | 150 | 23⅛ | 21½ | 22¼ | + ⅛ |
| Stoke VC pf 1 | z330 | 15 | 14⅝ | 15 | + ⅛ |
| Stone W 1.90 | 56 | 43¼ | 42¼ | 42½ | — ½ |
| StoneCont .36 | 16 | 10½ | 10 | 10 | — ½ |
| StorerBrd .50 | 176 | 29½ | 27¼ | 27¼ | —2½ |
| StudWor 1.20 | 204 | 55⅞ | 52 | 53½ | —2 |
| Stu Wor pfB5 | 8 | 89 | 89 | 89 | ..... |
| St W pfA 1.40 | 42 | 42⅜ | 39½ | 40 | —1½ |
| SubProp 1.12 | 146 | 37⅞ | 34¾ | 34¾ | —3½ |
| SuCrest .80 | 18 | 16⅜ | 16 | 16⅛ | ..... |
| Sun Chem .40 | 131 | 27⅝ | 26⅜ | 26¾ | —1 |
| SunOil 1b | x97 | 57½ | 54¾ | 54⅞ | —2⅜ |
| Sun Oil pf2.25 | x486 | 46½ | 43⅛ | 43⅝ | —1¾ |
| Sunbeam .80 | 239 | 28⅝ | 26⅛ | 27⅞ | — ½ |
| Sundstrnd .80 | 310 | 25⅞ | 22½ | 24 | —1½ |
| Sunds pf3.50 | 16 | 42¾ | 40½ | 40½ | —2½ |
| Sunsh Mn .52 | 210 | 13¼ | 12 | 12⅝ | — ½ |
| Sup Valu 1.10 | 56 | 35¼ | 34⅛ | 34½ | + ⅛ |
| Supr Oil 1.40 | x58 | 205½ | 198 | 202 | + ⅜ |
| Supmk G .40 | 256 | 44⅜ | 42½ | 42½ | —1½ |
| SupmkGnl wi | 17 | 22½ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | —1 |
| Supmk pf1.30 | 13 | 52½ | 50 | 50 | —1⅞ |
| SurvyFd .23g | 346 | 5¼ | 5 | 5⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Swank .60a | 248 | 18 | 17 | 17⅞ | + ⅝ |
| Swift Co .70 | 445 | 42½ | 40 | 41½ | +1½ |
| Sybron .60 | 197 | 34⅜ | 32 | 33 | —1¼ |
| Sybron pf2.40 | 15 | 60 | 58⅜ | 60 | + ¼ |
| Systron Donn | 89 | 13⅝ | 11⅝ | 12¾ | — ½ |
| — T—T — | | | | | |
| Taft Brd .60 | 417 | 40 | 37¾ | 38¼ | —1⅛ |
| Talcott 1.10 | 104 | 19½ | 18¼ | 18¼ | — ¾ |
| Talley Ind | 306 | 11¾ | 10½ | 11⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Talley pfB 1 | 76 | 15½ | 14⅝ | 15¼ | + 1 |
| Tampa El .80 | 68 | 24⅛ | 23¼ | 24 | — ½ |
| Tandy Corp | 661 | 35⅝ | 34⅛ | 34⅞ | — ½ |
| TappanCo .40 | 83 | 24¾ | 22 | 22 | —2¼ |
| Tech Mtr .09f | 32 | 3½ | 2⅞ | 3⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Technicon Cp | 61 | 33¾ | 32¼ | 33 | —1 |
| Tektronix | 423 | 33 | 31 | 31⅜ | ..... |
| Teledyne .63f | 2745 | 23⅞ | 20⅝ | 22⅛ | —1⅞ |
| Teledyne pf 6 | 18 | 72 | 70¼ | 71½ | + ½ |
| Telex Cp | 1614 | 13⅞ | 12⅞ | 13 | — ⅝ |
| Temple I .25 | 88 | 22¼ | 21½ | 21¾ | — ¼ |
| Tenneco 1.32 | 2761 | 27⅛ | 25⅞ | 26¼ | — ¾ |
| Tennec wt A | 2203 | 8⅝ | 7⅞ | 8⅛ | ..... |
| Tennec pf5.50 | 119 | 101 | 96¼ | 97¼ | —2 |
| Texaco 1.60 | x4299 | 34¾ | 33¼ | 34⅛ | + ⅛ |
| TexETrn 1.52 | x538 | 45¾ | 42¾ | 43½ | —1⅝ |
| TexGasT 1.52 | 225 | 35⅜ | 33¾ | 34 | ..... |
| Tex G pf1.50 | 10 | 35 | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Tex G Sul .60 | 1464 | 16⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — ½ |
| Texas Ind 1b | x55 | 34⅝ | 34 | 34 | ..... |
| TexasInst .80 | 1060 | 103½ | 96¾ | 97⅜ | —6¾ |
| TexOil&G .02 | 333 | 43 | 39¼ | 42½ | + ⅜ |
| TexPLd .50g | 25 | 17½ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | — ⅝ |
| Tex Util 1.92 | 397 | 60¼ | 58 | 58½ | —1¼ |
| Textron .90 | 531 | 27½ | 24¾ | 26¾ | — ⅜ |
| Textr pf2.08 | 158 | 34 | 32 | 33⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Textr pf1.40 | 348 | 26¾ | 24¾ | 26¾ | + ¾ |
| Thiokol .40 | 234 | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10⅜ | + ⅛ |
| ThomBet 1.04 | 151 | 46 | 44 | 44¼ | — ¾ |
| Thom Ind .40 | 58 | 23 | 22¼ | 22⅞ | — ⅛ |
| ThomJW 1g | 368 | 44½ | 41 | 42 | —2⅝ |
| Thrift Dr .70 | x167 | 22⅞ | 22⅛ | 22½ | + ¼ |
| TI Corp 1.20 | x207 | 33½ | 31⅛ | 31⅜ | + ⅛ |
| TidewatM .50 | 108 | 24 | 23 | 23⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Time Inc 1.90 | 353 | 50⅞ | 48⅝ | 49 | — ½ |
| TimesMir .50 | 310 | 46½ | 44⅞ | 44¾ | —1¾ |
| Timken 1.80 | 162 | 36⅞ | 35⅛ | 36⅞ | +1⅝ |
| TishRlty .40b | 438 | 25⅜ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | —1⅞ |
| TobinPck .60 | 42 | 15¼ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Todd Sh 1.20 | 37 | 21 | 20¼ | 20¼ | ..... |
| ToledoE 1.80 | 48 | 28¾ | 26 | 28⅜ | — ¼ |
| ToolResh .99t | 354 | 24 | 21½ | 22½ | + ½ |
| Toot Rol .40b | 36 | 14⅞ | 14 | 14½ | + ¼ |
| Trane Co .90 | 225 | 65⅞ | 64¾ | 64¾ | — ¾ |
| Trans U 1.28 | x340 | 42 | 39¼ | 39¾ | + ⅜ |
| Trans W Air | 2254 | 24⅝ | 23¼ | 24 | — ¼ |
| TrnWAir pf | 34 | 16¼ | 15½ | 15¾ | ..... |
| TrnWFin .62f | 144 | 12¼ | 10¾ | 11⅞ | — ⅝ |
| Transmra .55 | 2596 | 17⅞ | 15⅞ | 16 | — ½ |
| Transa pf4.50 | 1 | 120 | 120 | 120 | —4½ |
| Transcon .40 | 333 | 21½ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | —2⅝ |
| Transctl Inv | 723 | 6⅝ | 5¾ | 6⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Travelrs .80 | 906 | 35⅞ | 34⅝ | 34¾ | — ¼ |
| Travelrs pf 2 | 39 | 46½ | 45½ | 45¾ | — ¼ |
| TravLod .25g | 159 | 21¾ | 19⅞ | 19½ | — ⅞ |
| TriCon 1.39g | 328 | 26⅛ | 26½ | 26¾ | — ⅝ |
| TriCon pf2.50 | 21 | 33⅞ | 33½ | 33⅞ | + ⅛ |
| TriangInd .80 | 23 | 15⅞ | 15¼ | 15½ | ..... |
| Tropicana | 408 | 45 | 41¾ | 42 | —1 |
| TRW Inc 1a | x647 | 36 | 33 | 33⅛ | —1⅞ |
| TRW pf4.50 | x29 | 78⅞ | 75¾ | 75¾ | —1⅞ |
| TRW pf4.40 | x129 | 85 | 80½ | 80¾ | —3⅜ |
| Tucsn GE .72 | 165 | 16¾ | 15⅝ | 16⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Twent Cent | 445 | 10⅝ | 9⅝ | 10 | — ½ |
| Tyler Corp | 258 | 22¼ | 20⅞ | 21⅝ | ..... |
| — U—U — | | | | | |
| UAL Inc | 1201 | 32⅛ | 30½ | 31½ | +1 |
| UAL pf.40 | 53 | 30 | 27¼ | 29¼ | +2 |
| UARCO 1.10 | x27 | 29¾ | 28¼ | 28¾ | — ⅞ |
| UGI Cp 1.28 | 88 | 21 | 20 | 20⅜ | + ½ |
| UMC Ind .72 | 192 | 22 | 20½ | 20¾ | — ¾ |
| Unarco .40 | 75 | 14 | 13⅛ | 13½ | — ⅛ |
| UnilLtd .41g | 7 | 31¼ | 30½ | 31¼ | + ½ |
| UnilNV .83g | 11 | 33¼ | 32½ | 32½ | — ¼ |
| Un Camp 1 | 247 | 36⅞ | 35¼ | 35¼ | —1⅝ |
| Un Carbide 2 | x1509 | 44¼ | 42½ | 43½ | + ¾ |
| Union Corp | 512 | 12 | 10⅜ | 10½ | —1 |
| Un Elec 1.28 | 395 | 19 | 18⅛ | 18⅝ | + ¼ |
| Un El 71pf 8 | 11 | 99 | 98⅝ | 99 | + ⅛ |
| Un El pf6.40 | z350 | 84 | 83⅝ | 83⅝ | ..... |
| Un El pf4.56 | z240 | 59 | 59 | 57 | — ¾ |
| Un El pf4.50 | z300 | 60½ | 58½ | 58½ | — ½ |
| Un El pf 4 | z100 | 53¼ | 52½ | 52½ | — ¾ |
| Un El pf3.50 | z30 | 47 | 47 | 47 | ..... |
| UnOilCal 1.60 | 1145 | 33¾ | 31⅞ | 33 | + ½ |
| UOCal pf2.50 | 421 | 47 | 45⅛ | 46⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Un Pac Cp 2 | 724 | 56 | 53 | 54 | —1 |
| UnPac pf.47 | 85 | 10½ | 10¼ | 10½ | + ¼ |
| Unionam .80 | 1115 | 28¼ | 27¼ | 27¾ | + ½ |
| Uniroyal .70 | 544 | 20⅞ | 19 | 19⅝ | — ⅝ |
| Uniroyal pf 8 | z550 | 103 | 101½ | 101½ | — ½ |
| Unishops .40 | 550 | 38 | 35¼ | 37 | — ⅞ |
| Unit Air 1.80 | 527 | 32 | 30 | 30⅜ | —1⅛ |
| UnBrands .30 | 551 | 12⅞ | 12 | 12⅛ | — ½ |
| U Brd pf3.20 | z80 | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | ..... |
| U Brd pf1.20 | x57 | 16 | 15½ | 16 | + ⅜ |
| UnitCp .50g | 217 | 8½ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Unit Fin Cal | 1676 | 9⅛ | 7 | 7¾ | —1¼ |
| Unit Gas .80 | 411 | 20⅝ | 19⅝ | 20 | — ¼ |
| Unit Ind .20 | 93 | 14 | 12½ | 13½ | + ⅞ |
| Unit In pf 42 | 3 | 7⅞ | 7¾ | 7⅞ | — ¼ |
| UnJersBks 2 | 20 | 41¼ | 40¾ | 40¾ | — ½ |
| Unit MM 1.30 | 341 | 28⅛ | 27½ | 27½ | — ⅞ |
| Un Nuclr | 304 | 17½ | 15⅝ | 16⅞ | +1⅛ |
| Unit Pk Min | 37 | 3½ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | ..... |
| US FidG 2.20 | 341 | 47 | 45⅛ | 46⅝ | + ⅛ |
| US Finl .05g | 646 | 40¼ | 35⅝ | 36 | —2 |
| USFrtS 2.76g | 57 | 33⅛ | 32 | 32⅛ | — ⅞ |
| US Fregt 1.40 | 271 | 28 | 26 | 27 | — ⅝ |
| US Gypsm 3 | 200 | 66 | 64¼ | 65 | — ⅛ |
| USGyp pf1.80 | 50 | 34½ | 33¼ | 34¼ | — ¼ |
| US Home n | 359 | 29 | 26⅛ | 28⅜ | + ⅛ |
| US Indust .60 | 2231 | 27⅝ | 26⅛ | 27¼ | +1¼ |
| US Leaso .28 | 189 | 26½ | 24⅝ | 25⅛ | — ⅛ |
| US PlyCh .64 | 894 | 31¼ | 29¼ | 30 | — ½ |
| USPCh pf5.50 | z370 | 74 | 72½ | 74 | + ½ |
| USPCh pf1.20 | 631 | 32 | 30⅜ | 30½ | —1½ |
| US Shoe .88 | 47 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | — ¼ |
| US Smelt 1 | 155 | 24⅝ | 23⅝ | 24 | ..... |
| USSme pf5.50 | 6 | 66 | 64¼ | 64¼ | — ¾ |
| US Steel 1.60 | x2875 | 29⅞ | 28 | 28¼ | + ⅝ |
| USTobac 1.20 | 119 | 34¾ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Unit Util .92 | 349 | 20¾ | 19¼ | 19¼ | — ⅞ |
| Unit Util wt | 184 | 8⅛ | 7½ | 7⅝ | — ½ |
| Un Ut pf1.37 | 32 | 27⅜ | 26 | 26½ | — ⅞ |
| Un Ut pf1.50 | 11 | 30¼ | 30 | 30 | — ¼ |
| U Leaf 1.50 | 92 | 30 | 28⅝ | 29½ | — ¼ |
| UnivOilP .40 | 1695 | 18½ | 15½ | 17⅛ | — ⅞ |
| Univer Comp | 1198 | 26¾ | 23⅛ | 23⅞ | —1⅝ |
| Upjohn 1.60 | 650 | 64 | 59 | 62¾ | — ¾ |
| Uris Bldg .40 | 278 | 18⅛ | 15⅝ | 17⅝ | + ⅜ |
| USLIFE .50 | 215 | 44 | 42¾ | 43½ | +1¼ |
| USM stp.65g | 185 | 15⅜ | 14⅝ | 15⅛ | — ⅛ |
| USM pf2.10 | 6 | 28½ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | — ⅜ |
| USM pf1.50 | z70 | 19¼ | 19 | 19¼ | + ⅛ |
| UtahCon .80 | 291 | 73⅞ | 71½ | 72 | —1½ |
| Utah PL 1.92 | 165 | 32¼ | 31⅞ | 32 | — ⅛ |
| — V—V — | | | | | |
| Varian Assoc | 387 | 13¾ | 12⅝ | 13 | — ⅛ |
| VCA Corp .40 | 184 | 20⅞ | 20 | 20¾ | +1 |
| Veeder 1.60 | 46 | 31½ | 30⅝ | 30⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Vendo Co .60 | 48 | 13⅛ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | —1 |
| VF Corp 1.10 | 115 | 43½ | 40¾ | 41 | —2¼ |
| Viacom Int | 693 | 13½ | 12½ | 13½ | —1 |
| VictComp .50 | 318 | 16½ | 13¾ | 15¼ | — ¾ |
| VaComw .80 | 56 | 23⅞ | 22⅝ | 23 | — ¾ |
| VaElPw 1.12 | 1170 | 21⅛ | 20 | 20 | — ¾ |
| VaEP pf8.84 | z270 | 109½ | 108 | 109 | — ⅛ |
| Va EP pf7.72 | z270 | 100 | 99½ | 99⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Va EP pf7.45 | z290 | 96¾ | 95¾ | 96 | — ½ |
| Va E&P pf 5 | z800 | 68½ | 67¼ | 68 | — ½ |
| Va EP pf4.80 | z1190 | 64 | 62½ | 63⅛ | — ⅞ |
| Va EP pf4.04 | z30 | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ | + ½ |
| Vornado | 596 | 23 | 22 | 22¼ | — ⅜ |
| VSI Corp .48 | 92 | 15⅝ | 15 | 15½ | + ¼ |
| Vulcan Mat 1 | 75 | 23¼ | 22¾ | 22⅞ | — ½ |
| VWR Unit .72 | 61 | 16 | 14¾ | 15⅛ | — ⅝ |
| — W—W — | | | | | |
| Wab R pf4.50 | z250 | 51 | 50⅞ | 51 | ..... |
| WachCp 1.20 | 30 | 62⅞ | 62⅜ | 62½ | — ⅛ |
| Wach pf2.20 | 16 | 68 | 67 | 67¼ | — ¼ |
| WachRI 1.67g | 274 | 30⅞ | 29¾ | 30⅜ | + ¼ |
| Walgreen 1 | 155 | 23⅜ | 22½ | 22½ | —1½ |
| WalkrH 1.20a | 117 | 36¾ | 36 | 36¼ | — ½ |
| WallBusF .40 | 95 | 22⅛ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | —1 |
| WallMury .60 | 54 | 18⅝ | 17 | 17¼ | —1⅝ |
| Wall M pf1.70 | 3 | 31 | 31 | 31 | ..... |
| Walworth Co | 53 | 5 | 4¾ | 5 | + ⅛ |
| Wang Labs | 246 | 40 | 36½ | 36½ | —3½ |
| Ward Foods | 503 | 12 | 10⅝ | 11½ | + ¾ |
| Warnaco .60 | 61 | 18 | 17⅛ | 17⅞ | + ¾ |
| Warnc pf1.50 | 240 | 28¾ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | —1⅛ |
| WarnrCo 1.44 | 1 | 42 | 42 | 42 | + ¼ |
| WarLam 1.30 | x1207 | 70 | 67⅝ | 67⅞ | —1¾ |
| WarnSwa 1 | x116 | 28¾ | 27½ | 28¼ | + ½ |
| Wash Gs 1.80 | 144 | 25⅝ | 24½ | 25⅝ | + ⅝ |
| WashStl .80a | x104 | 14⅞ | 13⅞ | 13½ | — ¼ |
| WashWP 1.36 | 98 | 21⅞ | 21 | 21½ | + ⅜ |
| Watkin Johns | 173 | 26⅝ | 24⅛ | 25 | —1⅜ |
| Wayn Gos .76 | 29 | 10 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Way G pf1.60 | 2 | 22½ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Wean Unit | 61 | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | + ¼ |
| Wean pfA1.26 | 9 | 8½ | 8⅛ | 8⅜ | + ¼ |
| Weathrhd | 134 | 10⅞ | 9¾ | 10 | — ⅝ |
| Webb Del E | 308 | 8¼ | 7½ | 7¾ | — ½ |
| Weis Mkt .92 | x37 | 45 | 43¾ | 44¼ | — ½ |
| Welbilt Corp | 62 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4⅛ | + ⅛ |
| WellsFar 1.60 | 307 | 37⅝ | 37 | 37¼ | + ¼ |
| WescF 1.17f | 109 | 17¾ | 15¾ | 16 | —1½ |
| WestTra .50 | 31 | 26 | 25⅝ | 25¾ | — ¼ |
| WPP pf 4.50 | z890 | 60 | 58 | 59 | + ½ |
| WP pfB 4.20 | z120 | 54½ | 53½ | 53½ | ..... |
| WtPtPep .75g | 62 | 20¼ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | — ⅝ |
| WstnAir 2.19f | 361 | 23⅛ | 22⅜ | 22¾ | — ¼ |
| Wn Banc 1.30 | 328 | 34⅜ | 33⅝ | 34⅛ | ..... |
| WnMryld .80 | 17 | 15⅞ | 14¾ | 14⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Wn Pac Ind | 46 | 17½ | 16½ | 16¾ | — ⅞ |
| WnUnion 1.40 | 632 | 44⅞ | 41¾ | 43 | —1⅝ |
| Wn Un pf 6 | 6 | 75 | 74 | 75 | + ½ |
| Wn Un pf4.60 | 7 | 89 | 87 | 87 | —1½ |
| Wn Un pf4.90 | 13 | 102 | 97¾ | 97¾ | —6¼ |
| Westg El 1.80 | x1341 | 84¾ | 80½ | 82¼ | —1 |
| West E pf3.80 | y300 | 56 | 53½ | 53½ | + ½ |
| Westvco 1.05 | 315 | 20¼ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Weyberg 1.20 | 24 | 30⅛ | 29½ | 29½ | —1⅛ |
| Weyerhs .80 | 717 | 53⅝ | 52 | 52⅛ | — ⅝ |
| Weynr pf6.75 | 63 | 114⅞ | 112¼ | 114⅞ | + ⅞ |
| WheelPitt Stl | 629 | 17½ | 14½ | 14⅝ | —1⅛ |
| WheelPitt 6pf | z710 | 54½ | 52¼ | 53 | + ¾ |
| WheelPitt 5pf | z830 | 44½ | 42 | 42 | —1 |
| Whirl Cp 1.60 | 616 | 88 | 84⅞ | 87¾ | — ⅛ |
| WhitCn .40b | 913 | 25⅛ | 23¼ | 24¼ | — ¼ |
| WhitCn pfA 3 | 19 | 40 | 39 | 40 | ..... |
| WhitCn pfB 3 | 2 | 36 | 36 | 36 | — ¾ |
| Whit C pfC 3 | 21 | 34½ | 37¾ | 33½ | —1 |
| WhiteCrss .44 | 106 | 26⅞ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | —1¼ |
| White Motor | 401 | 21⅞ | 19⅜ | 21 | — ⅛ |
| Whittaker | 1064 | 10 | 9 | 9¼ | — ½ |
| WickesCorp 1 | 709 | 42½ | 38⅝ | 39⅞ | —2⅜ |
| WiebtStr .25b | 102 | 8⅛ | 7¾ | 8⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Will Ross .44 | x584 | 38¼ | 36½ | 37⅛ | ..... |
| Williams Co | 539 | 39¼ | 37 | 39¼ | +1½ |
| Wms Co wt | 430 | 24¼ | 22⅜ | 24⅜ | +2⅛ |
| Wms Co pf.80 | 16 | 35¼ | 33 | 35¼ | +1¾ |
| WinnDx 1.74 | 146 | 44¾ | 42⅝ | 43⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Winn Dixie B | 2 | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | —1 |
| Winnbgo Ind | 666 | 49¼ | 43¾ | 48⅝ | +5¾ |
| WisElPw 1.48 | 102 | 22⅜ | 21⅞ | 22¼ | + ¼ |
| WisEP pf8.90 | z470 | 108 | 107 | 108 | + ½ |
| Wisc PS 1.16 | 66 | 17¼ | 16⅞ | 17 | + ⅛ |
| Witco Ch .92 | 856 | 25½ | 23 | 25½ | + ⅜ |
| WitcoC pf2.65 | 2 | 61½ | 59 | 59 | —3½ |
| WolveWW .36 | 86 | 9¼ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Wometco .44 | 50 | 19½ | 18¾ | 19 | — ½ |
| Woods Cp .46 | 72 | 15¾ | 14⅛ | 14¾ | — ⅛ |
| Woolwth 1.20 | 2117 | 45 | 42 | 45 | ..... |
| Woolw pf2.20 | 12 | 65 | 61½ | 63½ | —1½ |
| World Airwy | 158 | 10⅜ | 9¼ | 9¾ | — ¼ |
| Wrigley 3a | 37 | 165 | 161 | 161 | —3 |
| Wurlitzer .40 | x21 | 13¾ | 13 | 13⅛ | + ¼ |
| —X—Y—Z— | | | | | |
| Xerox Cp .80 | 3382 | 112¼ | 105½ | 109½ | —3 |
| Xtra Inc | 109 | 22 | 20⅜ | 21⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Yngs SD 1.20 | 31 | 16⅞ | 16⅜ | 16⅝ | — ¼ |
| Zale Corp .64 | 377 | 40 | 36⅝ | 39½ | +2¾ |
| Zale pfA .80 | 2 | 31¼ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | +1⅝ |
| Zapata Norn | 946 | 35 | 30⅛ | 32¼ | —1½ |
| Zayre Corp | 220 | 35½ | 33¾ | 35¼ | + ¼ |
| Zenith R 1.40 | 977 | 44½ | 42 | 43⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Zurn Ind .28 | 205 | 21⅝ | 20¼ | 20⅜ | — ½ |

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Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d-Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Paid in stock during 1971, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1970 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1970 estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

### WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

| | |
|---|---|
| Total for week | 62,382,000 |
| Week ago | 62,993,300 |
| Year ago | 40,569,870 |
| Two years ago | 48,971,330 |
| Jan 1 to date | 2,446,052,255 |
| 1970 to date | 1,628,924,430 |
| 1969 to date | 1,697,471,733 |

### WEEKLY SALES

| | This Week | This Week A Year Ago |
|---|---|---|
| N.Y. Stocks | 62,382,000 | 40,569,870 |
| N.Y. Bonds | $97,667,000 | $73,889,000 |
| American Stocks | 15,046,165 | 10,410,810 |
| American Bonds | $10,672,000 | $7,866,000 |
| Midwest Stocks | 3,265,000 | 1,870,000 |

### WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

| STOCK AVERAGES | First | High | Gow. | Last | Net.Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Indust | 864.92 | 864.92 | 844.92 | 850.61 | — 7.82 |
| Trnsp | 209.66 | 209.66 | 203.61 | 205.98 | — 0.41 |
| Utils | 115.32 | 115.32 | 112.73 | 112.83 | — 2.26 |
| 65 Stks | 290.80 | 290.80 | 283.84 | 285.66 | — 2.54 |
| BOND AVERAGES | | | | | |
| 40 Bonds | 70.28 | 70.28 | 70.15 | 70.27 | + 0.05 |
| 1st RRs | 50.45 | 50.45 | 50.20 | 50.30 | + 0.08 |
| 2nd RRs | 63.65 | 63.77 | 63.35 | 63.77 | + 0.14 |
| Utils | 86.12 | 86.42 | 86.12 | 86.27 | + 0.09 |
| Indust | 80.92 | 80.92 | 80.77 | 80.77 | — 0.08 |
| Inc Rails | 48.71 | 48.78 | 48.62 | 48.77 | — 1.79 |

### Weekly Number of Traded Issues

| | |
|---|---|
| N.Y. Stocks | 1824 |
| N.Y. Bonds | 1082 |
| American Stocks | 1237 |
| American Bonds | 134 |

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# AMERICAN STOCK LIST

*Weekly Summary*

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

| Name | Sales (hds.) | High | Low | Last | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| — A—A — | | | | | |
| AberdnMf .40 | 23 | 9¾ | 8⅝ | 9⅜ | — ¾ |
| Abrdn P .12f | 16 | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 | ..... |
| Acme Hamil | 29 | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| Acme Prec | 22 | 2⅝ | 2 | 2 | — ⅜ |
| Action Ind | 95 | 22⅛ | 19¼ | 21⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Adams Russl | 34 | 5 | 4⅝ | 4¾ | ..... |
| Admiral Intl | 322 | 12⅛ | 11¼ | 12 | + ½ |
| A&E Plast P | 98 | 6⅝ | 6⅛ | 6½ | + ⅜ |
| Aerodex Inc | 21 | 3⅞ | 3½ | 3½ | ..... |
| Aero Flo .30 | 97 | 12 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Aerojet .50a | 48 | 18⅛ | 17⅜ | 17⅞ | + ¼ |
| Aeronca Inc | 320 | 7⅞ | 6⅜ | 7½ | +1¼ |
| Aerosol .10f | 38 | 5¾ | 5 | 5¼ | — ⅜ |
| Aerovox Cp | 95 | 5¼ | 4⅝ | 5⅛ | ..... |
| Affil Cap Cp | 87 | 11 | 10⅛ | 10½ | — ⅜ |
| Affil Cap wt | 97 | 7⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Affil Hosp .20 | 210 | 10 | 9⅜ | 9⅝ | — ⅛ |
| AIC Phot .25f | 15 | 8⅛ | 7½ | 7½ | — ½ |
| Aiken Ind | 41 | 4⅛ | 3¾ | 3⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Airborne Frt | 105 | 10½ | 9¾ | 10½ | ..... |
| Airpax Elec | 20 | 7¾ | 7⅛ | 7¼ | — ¾ |
| Airwick B .32 | 55 | 25¾ | 24¾ | 25 | — ½ |
| Ajax Ma .45g | 31 | 19½ | 17 | 17 | —2¼ |
| AlaP pf4.20 | z300 | 54¾ | 53 | 53 | —1¾ |
| AlnWood 1.60 | 31 | 25 | 22⅜ | 22⅝ | —2⅜ |
| Alaska Airl | 98 | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | ..... |
| Alba Wal .24 | 200 | 8⅜ | 6¼ | 6¼ | —1⅝ |
| Aldon Ind | 18 | 5¼ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅞ |
| AlisMtg 1.57g | 155 | 22¼ | 21⅜ | 22¼ | + ⅝ |
| All Amer Ind | 41 | 7¼ | 6½ | 7¼ | + ¾ |
| Aleghy Airl | 87 | 11½ | 10¼ | 11⅛ | + ⅝ |
| AlleghAirl wt | 31 | 6⅞ | 6⅜ | 6¾ | ..... |
| AlleghyCp wt | 53 | 10 | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | — ¼ |
| Allen El .87f | 183 | 20⅞ | 18⅝ | 20⅜ | ..... |
| Alliance T R | 42 | 41⅛ | 40 | 40 | — ½ |
| AllianceTR n | 25 | 20⅛ | 19⅞ | 20 | — ¾ |
| Allied Art | 46 | 3¼ | 2⅞ | 3 | — ⅛ |
| Allied Contrl | 28 | 11½ | 10⅜ | 11 | — ½ |
| Allison Stl .40 | 7 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | ..... |
| Alpha Ind | 29 | 4⅞ | 4½ | 4½ | — ¼ |
| Altamil Cp | 33 | 4⅞ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | ..... |
| Alter Fds .50 | 44 | 15½ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Alcoa pf 3.75 | z600 | 51½ | 51 | 51 | ..... |
| AlumSpec .44 | 28 | 10⅜ | 10 | 10⅜ | ..... |
| Amco Ind | 448 | 23½ | 20⅞ | 22½ | +1¾ |
| A HessLL wt | 451 | 16⅞ | 14¾ | 16 | + ⅜ |
| Am Agronom | 205 | 14 | 12 | 13⅛ | — ⅞ |
| A AutVnd .20 | 22 | 9 | 8¼ | 8⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Am Biltrt .30 | 24 | 8⅛ | 7⅞ | 8⅛ | — ⅛ |
| A BkStra .21f | 52 | 4½ | 4 | 4 | — ⅜ |
| AmBldgM .24 | 76 | 33¾ | 32¾ | 33¾ | + ½ |
| A CenM 1.62g | 298 | 24 | 22⅝ | 24 | + ½ |
| A Fitch 1.24g | 32 | 26⅝ | 26 | 26⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Am Ftch wt | 94 | 6¼ | 5⅝ | 6 | + ⅛ |
| A Israeli .23g | 56 | 4½ | 4⅛ | 4¼ | — ⅛ |
| A MaizeA .33 | 31 | 13 | 12½ | 13 | ..... |
| A MaizeB .33 | 25 | 13¼ | 12⅞ | 13¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am Mf 1.20g | 11 | 32 | 31¼ | 31⅜ | — ¾ |
| AmMotInns | 188 | 27 | 24¾ | 25⅝ | — ⅜ |
| AmPetrf .55g | 673 | 23⅜ | 21¾ | 22¼ | —1⅜ |
| Am Precisn | 6 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| A RltyTr 80g | 37 | 10 | 9¾ | 10 | + ¼ |
| AmSaf Equip | 248 | 10 | 9 | 9⅞ | + ⅜ |
| AmTech l 1f | 36 | 5½ | 5 | 5⅛ | + ⅛ |
| AmesDep Str | 191 | 25⅞ | 22⅝ | 24 | —1⅝ |
| Amrep Corp | 344 | 19⅛ | 16¾ | 18½ | ..... |
| AndreaR .05p | 7 | 4⅞ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | — ½ |
| Andy Gard | 28 | 5⅛ | 4¾ | 5 | ..... |
| Angelica .18 | 152 | 26⅜ | 24½ | 24⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Anglo Lautro | 462 | 2⅞ | 2⅜ | 2⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Ansul Co | 43 | 12⅛ | 10½ | 10⅞ | —1⅛ |
| Anthony Ind | 150 | 7¾ | 6⅞ | 7 | — ½ |
| AO Indust | 251 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | ..... |
| Apollo Indust | 166 | 5⅞ | 4¼ | 5¾ | — ¼ |
| Applied Data | 126 | 6¼ | 5⅛ | 5¼ | — ¾ |
| Applied Dev | 69 | 4 | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅜ |
| Aquitain Ltd | 166 | 29⅞ | 28⅛ | 29⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Arctic Ent | 917 | 34 | 30 | 31¾ | —1⅛ |
| Argus Inc | 84 | 2¼ | 2 | 2⅛ | ..... |
| ArizColoLd C | 46 | 14⅞ | 14½ | 14½ | ..... |
| Ark Best .30 | 15 | 25⅞ | 25¼ | 25⅜ | — ⅛ |
| ArkLGas 1.30 | 319 | 27¼ | 25⅝ | 26⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Arrow Elect | 177 | 9 | 7¾ | 8 | — ¾ |
| Arundel | 65 | 25½ | 23¼ | 23⅜ | —1⅜ |
| Arwood Cp | 9 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Asamera Oil | 1181 | 20¼ | 18½ | 18¾ | — ⅜ |
| Ashl Oil Can | 89 | 13 | 12¼ | 12½ | — ¼ |
| ASPRO .25b | 25 | 8¾ | 8⅛ | 8½ | + ¼ |
| AssdBaby .60 | x66 | 21¼ | 19¾ | 20¼ | ..... |
| AssdFdSt .20 | 13 | 4¾ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| Assd M 1.80g | x124 | 25⅜ | 23¼ | 23¾ | — ½ |
| AsdProd .40 | 8 | 27⅜ | 27 | 27 | — ¾ |
| Astrex Inc | 41 | 2⅞ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Atalanta Cp | 84 | 9⅞ | 8½ | 9⅞ | ..... |
| Atco Chem | 82 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ |
| Atico M .95g | 183 | 19 | 18⅛ | 18¾ | — ¼ |
| Atico Mtg wt | 171 | 6⅝ | 6 | 6¼ | + ¼ |
| Atl CMin .93g | 81 | 15½ | 15 | 15⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Atlas Cp wt | 193 | 1⅞ | 1⅝ | 1⅞ | ..... |
| Augat Inc | 92 | 20 | 18¼ | 18½ | — ½ |
| Austral Oil | 170 | 12 | 11¼ | 11⅝ | ..... |
| Auto Bldg | 101 | 10¼ | 9⅛ | 9⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Automat Rad | 162 | 7½ | 6⅝ | 7 | + ⅜ |
| AutomSvc .20 | 49 | 5⅞ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | — ⅛ |
| AutoSwlt .45g | 217 | 46¼ | 44⅞ | 46¼ | +1⅜ |
| AVC Corp | 75 | 8 | 6½ | 7¼ | + ¾ |
| AVEMC .10 | 96 | 8⅜ | 7¾ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Avondi 1.20b | 6 | 35⅜ | 35 | 35 | — ⅝ |
| — B—B — | | | | | |
| BagdCop .40b | 24 | 31½ | 30 | 31⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Baker Ind n | 172 | 21¾ | 20¾ | 21⅛ | ..... |
| Baker M .42g | 30 | 17⅛ | 15¾ | 17⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Bald DH .60 | 66 | 21⅞ | 20½ | 21⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Bald Sec .16g | 7 | 5⅞ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ⅛ |
| Bali Co | 47 | 5½ | 5⅛ | 5¼ | — ⅛ |
| Bang Pun wt | 59 | 4⅛ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Banister Cntl | 97 | 9⅞ | 8⅝ | 9⅝ | + ⅝ |
| BankrUt .14g | 89 | 28½ | 27¼ | 28½ | + ½ |
| Banner Indus | 141 | 5¼ | 4½ | 5⅛ | + ⅝ |
| Barb Lynn | 82 | 6⅝ | 6 | 6⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Barnes Eng | 37 | 14¾ | 14 | 14 | + ⅛ |
| Barnwel Ind | 232 | 12¾ | 11⅝ | 11¾ | — ⅜ |
| Barry R 1.67f | 38 | 15 | 14 | 14¾ | + ⅞ |
| Barry Wr .20 | 87 | 8 | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ⅛ |
| Bartell Med | 111 | 4⅞ | 3⅝ | 4¼ | ..... |
| Barth Sp .33 | 206 | 11⅞ | 10⅞ | 11¼ | + ½ |
| BartonBr .45f | 18 | 14¾ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Bartons Cdy | 44 | 6½ | 6 | 6¼ | ..... |
| Baruch Fostr | 96 | 2½ | 2¼ | 2½ | ..... |
| BarwickET | 20 | 7 | 6¾ | 7 | + ¼ |
| BBI Inc | 134 | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | + ¼ |
| Beco Ind 1 | 9 | 20⅞ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | — ⅞ |
| Behaviorl RL | 233 | 7¾ | 5¼ | 6⅛ | —1¼ |
| Behring Corp | 159 | 10½ | 9⅞ | 9½ | — ⅝ |
| Bell Electrn | 115 | 4⅝ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ¼ |
| Belscot .40f | 41 | 8 | 7¼ | 7½ | — ½ |
| BenS Mg .90g | 58 | 19⅞ | 19⅛ | 19⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Ben StMg wt | 92 | 4⅞ | 4⅛ | 4⅝ | + ⅝ |
| Benrus Corp | 59 | 12⅞ | 11⅜ | 11⅞ | + ¼ |
| BergBrun .24 | 267 | 11½ | 10½ | 11⅜ | ..... |
| Berg B pf1.15 | 102 | 22⅞ | 22¼ | 22¾ | — ½ |
| Berfea Corp | 18 | 5¾ | 5½ | 5½ | — ⅛ |
| Berven Carpt | 79 | 26⅜ | 25⅝ | 26 | + ⅜ |
| Beth Cp .78f | 61 | 8 | 7⅜ | 8 | + ¼ |
| Beverly Ent | 693 | 12⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅞ | —1⅛ |
| Big Bear 1 08 | 98 | 32½ | 30½ | 30¾ | ..... |
| BinnySmith 1 | 26 | 28¾ | 26 | 26 | —2 |
| Bio Dynam | 51 | 19 | 17 | 17⅜ | — ⅝ |
| Bluebird Inc | 243 | 6⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Bluebird wt | 111 | 3¼ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ¼ |
| Bohack Corp | 90 | 18⅜ | 17 | 18 | — ¼ |
| Bolt Beranek | 23 | 5¼ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Boothe Comp | 156 | 17⅞ | 16⅝ | 17⅛ | + ⅝ |
| Botany Ind | 58 | 4⅜ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Bowmar Ins | 54 | 4½ | 3⅞ | 4½ | + ¼ |
| Bowne Co .16 | 51 | 18½ | 17⅜ | 17¾ | ..... |
| Bow Vall .10 | 184 | 29 | 26⅜ | 27½ | — ¼ |
| Bow Vy fn.10 | 7 | 26 | 25¼ | 25¾ | — ¾ |
| Brad Ragan | 80 | 20½ | 18¼ | 19½ | — ¼ |
| BradfCom Sy | 297 | 26¾ | 24¾ | 25⅜ | — 1 |
| Branch In .50 | 90 | 14⅞ | 13⅜ | 14⅞ | +1⅛ |
| BrantAir wt | 86 | 13¼ | 12⅛ | 13¼ | — ⅛ |
| BrnfAirA .21t | 1202 | 10⅛ | 9⅛ | 9¼ | — ¾ |
| BrascanLt 1b | 410 | 18⅞ | 18 | 18¼ | — ⅜ |
| Braun En .32 | 8 | 19¼ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Breeze .59f | 56 | 13⅜ | 12 | 12 | ..... |
| BroDart Ind | 167 | 4¼ | 3⅞ | 4 | — ⅛ |
| Brody Seatg | 8 | 3⅞ | 3⅝ | 3⅞ | + ¼ |
| BrksPer .20 | 10 | 7¾ | 7½ | 7⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Brown Co wt | 100 | 2¾ | 2½ | 2½ | — ¼ |
| BwnF A .40b | 5 | 30¼ | 30 | 30 | — ½ |
| BwnF B .40b | 435 | 29⅞ | 28¾ | 29⅜ | — ⅛ |
| BrownF pf 40 | 13 | 5¾ | 5⅜ | 5¾ | ..... |
| Bruce Robert | 46 | 11¼ | 10 | 10 | —1 |
| BT Mtg 1.25g | 113 | 39⅞ | 37¼ | 39⅞ | +1¼ |
| BTB Corp | 256 | 2¼ | 2 | 2 | — ¼ |
| BTUEng .07p | 47 | 8½ | 7¾ | 8 | — ¼ |
| Buehler Cp | 10 | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Buell Ind .15r | 15 | 11⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Bundy Corp 1 | 106 | 28½ | 26 | 26 | —2⅛ |
| Burgess Ind | 71 | 5 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Burns Intl .60 | 131 | 28½ | 27½ | 28 | — ½ |
| Burr JP .05g | 19 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | — ⅛ |
| Butler Aviat | 130 | 6⅛ | 5⅝ | 6 | + ⅛ |
| Buttes Gs Oil | 333 | 12⅝ | 11¼ | 11½ | — ¾ |
| — C—C — | | | | | |
| Cablecom Gn | 84 | 13¼ | 11¾ | 12½ | + ⅜ |
| Caldor .10d | 384 | 30⅜ | 27 | 28⅛ | —1⅞ |
| Calcomp | 315 | 20¼ | 18⅝ | 19⅜ | + ½ |
| Cal Hlt Care | 158 | 16½ | 14⅞ | 16⅛ | +1⅜ |
| CalPrtCem 1 | 10 | 36¼ | 36 | 36 | — ½ |
| Camcolnc .15 | 131 | 19⅛ | 17¾ | 18¾ | +1⅛ |
| CampbChib | 360 | 7 11-16 | 7 1-16 | 7¼ | — ¼ |
| CampChb fn | 20 | 7¼ | 7⅛ | 7¼ | ..... |
| Camp Ind .30 | 12 | 9 | 8¾ | 8⅞ | ..... |
| CdnExp G&O | 189 | 4¼ | 3¾ | 3 13-16 | — ¼ |
| Cdn Homestd | 585 | 10⅜ | 9⅜ | 9 15-16 | — ⅛ |
| CdnHydro .25 | 162 | 15⅜ | 15 | 15 | — ⅜ |
| CdnInt P 1.80 | 9 | 23¼ | 23 | 23 | — ⅜ |
| CdnJavln .44f | 226 | 14½ | 13⅜ | 13⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Cdn Marconi | 23 | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Cdn Occidntl | 17 | 10⅞ | 10½ | 10⅞ | ..... |
| Cdn SuperOil | 92 | 43 | 41 | 41½ | — ¾ |
| Canaverl .16t | 42 | 4¾ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Canoga Ind | 16 | 2¾ | 2½ | 2¾ | ..... |
| Cap Ind .16p | 97 | 10⅜ | 8¾ | 10⅛ | +1 |
| Career Acad | 245 | 3 | 2¾ | 2⅞ | ..... |
| Caressa Inc | 172 | 16¼ | 14 | 14¾ | — ¾ |
| Carnatn 1.20 | 115 | 87 | 83¾ | 84½ | —2½ |
| Caro Pipe .80 | 18 | 19⅝ | 18⅝ | 19⅝ | + ⅜ |
| CaroPL pf 5 | z430 | 70 | 67½ | 67½ | —2½ |
| Carousel Fsh | 85 | 3⅝ | 3¼ | 3½ | ..... |
| CarrolDv .99f | 163 | 15¼ | 13⅜ | 14½ | — ½ |
| CastleA .80 | x12 | 15⅛ | 14¾ | 14¾ | — ⅜ |
| Castleton Ind | 110 | 2⅞ | 2⅜ | 2⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Cavitron Cp | 82 | 13⅝ | 11¾ | 13 | + ½ |
| CelluCraft | 106 | 8½ | 7¾ | 8 | — ⅛ |
| CenMe pf3.50 | z380 | 46½ | 44 | 44 | —3½ |
| CenPwLt pf 4 | z25 | 53¼ | 53¼ | 53¼ | — ⅛ |
| Cen Sec 1.30g | 38 | 14⅝ | 14 | 14¼ | — ⅛ |
| Centry El .60 | 9 | 19⅞ | 19⅜ | 19½ | — ¼ |
| CentryInd 24 | 32 | 10⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | —1⅛ |
| Certified Cp | 26 | 3⅞ | 3 | 3⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Certron Cp | 221 | 3⅝ | 3⅛ | 3½ | + ⅜ |
| ChadwM .15g | 59 | 11½ | 10½ | 10½ | — ½ |
| ChampHo .10 | 1247 | 27½ | 25¼ | 26½ | + ½ |
| Charan Ind | 64 | 6⅛ | 4¾ | 4⅞ | —1 |
| Charter Med | 64 | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16½ | — ½ |
| Chatt Gas .68 | 3 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | ..... |
| Cherry Burr | 1 | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | — ⅛ |
| ChiRivt 1.60a | 3 | 25½ | 25 | 25 | — ½ |
| Christian Cos | 210 | 10¼ | 8¼ | 8¾ | — ⅞ |
| CIC Leasing | 148 | 14¼ | 13 | 13⅛ | — ⅞ |
| Cinma5 .30e | 58 | 8⅞ | 8¼ | 8⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Cinerama | 229 | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ⅛ |
| Circle K .32 | 81 | 37⅜ | 34¼ | 34¼ | —3⅛ |
| CitSv AR wt | 254 | 4⅜ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ⅜ |
| Citizen F .24 | 59 | 14¾ | 12⅝ | 12¾ | —1¾ |
| CityGsFla 50 | 15 | 10⅛ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | — ⅝ |
| ClarkCbl .02e | 29 | 3¾ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Clarke G .10g | 54 | 16 | 15⅞ | 16 | ..... |
| Clarkson Ind | 63 | 15⅛ | 14 | 14⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Clarostat | 7 | 5¼ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ¾ |
| Clary Corp | 51 | 5⅞ | 5½ | 5½ | + ⅛ |
| Clinton Mer | 27 | 13½ | 12⅞ | 13½ | + ¼ |
| Clopay .37f | 241 | 11⅛ | 10¼ | 10½ | — ¼ |
| CMI Corp | 121 | 9½ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | — ½ |
| CMI Inv Cp | 40 | 32⅜ | 31¼ | 31⅜ | —1⅛ |
| Coburn Corp | 125 | 7 | 6⅛ | 6⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Coff Mat .09h | x83 | 14⅛ | 13⅛ | 14 | + ⅛ |
| Cohen Hatfd | 43 | 5¼ | 4⅞ | 5 | — ⅛ |
| Cohu Elec .10 | 42 | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 7¼ | — ¼ |
| Cole Natl .44 | 104 | 16 | 14⅜ | 15¼ | — ¾ |
| Coleman .40 | 272 | 35⅛ | 31½ | 32⅛ | —2⅝ |
| Colon Coml | 135 | 59⅞ | 51⅛ | 52⅛ | —5⅛ |
| Colon Cml wi | 110 | 30¼ | 26 | 26¼ | —2⅝ |
| Colon Snd .30 | 238 | 11⅜ | 9¾ | 10⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Colwl Co .28g | 17 | 29⅜ | 28¼ | 28¼ | —1⅛ |
| Colw M 1.74g | 102 | 26½ | 25¼ | 26⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Colwl Mtg wt | 148 | 7½ | 7 | 7¼ | + ⅛ |
| Combustn Eq | 210 | 19¼ | 15¾ | 17 | —1¾ |
| Cominco .70 | 24 | 23⅜ | 22⅜ | 22½ | —1 |
| Coml All .10g | 46 | 7⅜ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | — ½ |
| Coml Met .60 | 26 | 14⅜ | 14 | 14¼ | + ¼ |
| Commodor | 103 | 11⅛ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | — ¾ |
| ComHlth Fac | 53 | 9¼ | 8 | 8⅜ | — ½ |
| Com PS 1.50b | 74 | 23⅞ | 22¾ | 23⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Compoind .36 | 12 | 12⅞ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | — ⅞ |
| Compreh Des | 41 | 11⅜ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | —1 |
| CompuDyne | 117 | 2¼ | 2 | 2⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Comput Eq | 85 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ |
| Comput Instr | 41 | 3¼ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| Comput Invst | 51 | 10⅜ | 9⅝ | 9⅞ | — ¼ |
| Comp M .20e | 11 | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ⅛ |
| Computest | 118 | 8⅞ | 8 | 8⅛ | — ¼ |
| Conchemco | 108 | 14½ | 13 | 13½ | ..... |
| Concord Fab | 44 | 8 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ⅞ |
| Condec Corp | 33 | 10¼ | 9 | 9 | —1⅛ |
| Connily Con | 44 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Connrex .30b | 74 | 8⅜ | 8 | 8⅜ | + ⅞ |
| Conroy Inc | 67 | 7⅛ | 6¼ | 7 | + ¼ |
| Con Cdn Far | 43 | 1¼ | 1 1-16 | 1 3-16 | +1-16 |
| ConDenS .05g | 59 | 13¼ | 12½ | 12⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Con Nat Sh A | 21 | 4⅞ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Con OG 1 12f | 271 | 7½ | 6¾ | 7 | ..... |
| Con Refing | 69 | 11¼ | 10¼ | 11¼ | +1 |
| Cont Mater | 1513 | 4 | 3⅛ | 3½ | — ⅜ |
| Cont Tel wt | 239 | 7 | 6⅝ | 6⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Cook Elec .30 | 158 | 11¾ | 10½ | 10½ | — ⅞ |
| Cook Ind | 107 | 11½ | 10½ | 11 | — ⅛ |
| CookPtV .15g | x12 | 14⅞ | 14⅜ | 14½ | — ½ |
| Cooper Jarrt | 74 | 13¼ | 12¼ | 12⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Cordon Intl | 77 | 8 | 7¼ | 7¼ | — ⅜ |
| Core Labs | 292 | 18 | 13⅜ | 13⅞ | —3⅞ |
| Corrn Blk .72 | 21 | 28 | 27 | 28 | ..... |
| Courtld .13g | 2 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | + ⅛ |
| Cousins .84g | 212 | 22⅜ | 20⅞ | 22¼ | ..... |
| CoxCble Com | 208 | 19½ | 17 | 18⅜ | +1¾ |
| Craig Corp | 117 | 4⅝ | 4 | 4⅜ | + ⅛ |
| CramerE .37f | 32 | 12 | 11½ | 11¾ | — ⅛ |
| Creative Mgt | 120 | 8⅞ | 8 | 8¼ | — ¾ |
| CreoleP 2.60a | 286 | 24⅜ | 23 | 23⅝ | + ¼ |
| Crest Foam | 38 | 9⅞ | 9⅛ | 9⅝ | + ½ |
| Crestmont | 98 | 5¾ | 4⅜ | 4⅞ | — ⅞ |
| Crompton .80 | 254 | 22¼ | 19¾ | 21¼ | —1½ |
| CrowleyM 30 | 11 | 6 | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ⅛ |
| CwnCPt 1.22t | 132 | 34⅞ | 32⅝ | 34 | + ⅛ |
| Crystal Oil | 87 | 8⅞ | 8⅛ | 8⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Cubic Cp .10g | 116 | 13¼ | 12 | 13⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Curtis Matn | 28 | 5⅞ | 5½ | 5¾ | — ¼ |
| CutlerA .44 | 120 | 37⅝ | 36¼ | 37 | ..... |
| CutlerB .44 | 12 | 33¾ | 33 | 33¼ | — ½ |
| — D—D — | | | | | |
| Daitch .25g | 82 | 12⅛ | 10⅞ | 11¼ | — ⅜ |
| DamonC .40 | 31 | 9¼ | 8¾ | 8⅞ | ..... |
| Danielin .12g | 35 | 19 | 17 | 17¾ | —1½ |
| Daryl Ind | 35 | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2⅜ | ..... |
| Data Control | 60 | 4 | 3¾ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Data Documt | 23 | 17½ | 16¾ | 17¼ | +1 |
| Data Prod | 496 | 6⅛ | 5¼ | 5⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Day Mines | 135 | 10⅞ | 9 | 10 | + ⅜ |
| Daylin wt | 185 | 7½ | 6¾ | 7 | + ¼ |
| DC Tran A | 20 | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ⅛ |
| DCA Develop | 98 | 15⅞ | 14¼ | 15⅛ | — ½ |
| Dearborn St | 315 | 35¾ | 32 | 33¾ | —1 |
| De Jur A .19f | 19 | 5¼ | 4½ | 4⅝ | — ⅝ |
| Del Labs | 109 | 13¼ | 12¼ | 12⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Delta Cp Am | 515 | 24 | 22 | 22⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Deltona Corp | 261 | 29¾ | 26⅛ | 26⅞ | —1⅞ |
| Deltn Fd .37g | x84 | 15¼ | 14⅝ | 15 | + ⅛ |
| Den Tal Ez | 211 | 28 | 25¾ | 26⅝ | —1⅛ |
| Depositors 1a | 5 | 26 | 25¼ | 25¼ | —1 |
| Dero Ind .65f | 52 | 8⅝ | 8 | 8⅛ | — ⅜ |
| DeRose Ind | 48 | 10½ | 9¾ | 10 | + ¼ |
| Deseret Ph | 180 | 28 | 25½ | 27 | + ½ |
| Detecto Scal | 5 | 5 | 4¾ | 4¾ | ..... |
| DevCpA 2.39f | 278 | 40¼ | 35½ | 40 | +3⅞ |
| Dev Cp A wi | 162 | 20¼ | 18⅛ | 20¼ | +2¼ |
| Devon Appar | 202 | 12⅛ | 11 | 11⅛ | + ⅛ |
| DHJ Indust | 174 | 24 | 22 | 22¾ | —1 |
| DieboldC Lsg | 142 | 9⅛ | 8¼ | 8⅜ | — ½ |
| Diebld V .14g | 56 | 6⅞ | 6⅛ | 6⅜ | — ⅞ |
| Dil ard .30g | 59 | 25 | 21¾ | 22⅜ | —2⅜ |
| Diodes Inc | 95 | 2¾ | 2⅛ | 2⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Diversey .50 | 36 | 15½ | 14¼ | 14½ | —1 |
| Dixilyn Corp | 132 | 8⅜ | 7½ | 7⅝ | — ½ |
| Dome Petrol | 210 | 102 | 97¼ | 101¾ | +1¾ |
| Domtar .60 | 45 | 13¼ | 13 | 13⅛ | + ⅛ |
| DPA Inc | 155 | 7⅝ | 6¾ | 6⅞ | — ½ |
| Drew Natl | 61 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 4 | ..... |
| Driver H .10r | 40 | 14⅜ | 12¾ | 13¼ | —1⅜ |
| Drug Fair .40 | 44 | 18⅜ | 17¼ | 17⅜ | — ¾ |
| Duraloy Co | 26 | 3⅝ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ¼ |
| Duro Tst .15d | 95 | 9⅞ | 9½ | 9½ | — ¼ |
| Dynalectrn | 184 | 6⅞ | 6¼ | 6¾ | + ⅛ |
| Dynell E .65f | 31 | 13¼ | 12 | 12¼ | —1 |
| — E—E — | | | | | |
| Eagle Cloth | 13 | 6⅜ | 6 | 6 | — ⅜ |
| ErlScheib .48 | 80 | 31 | 28½ | 29 | —1½ |
| Earth Resrcs | 72 | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Eason Oil .30 | 42 | 20⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅝ | + ⅛ |
| EastnAir .54t | 52 | 9⅛ | 8⅜ | 9⅛ | + ⅞ |
| Eastrn Co .96 | 9 | 18⅝ | 18 | 18 | — ⅝ |
| Eastn Frght | 82 | 14⅜ | 13½ | 14⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Eazor Exprs | 12 | 5¾ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — ½ |
| Eckmar Cp | 70 | 4½ | 4 | 4⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Edgingtn Oil | 31 | 11⅛ | 10¼ | 11 | + ⅛ |
| Edmos .13 | 219 | 21⅜ | 18½ | 19 | — ¾ |
| Edo Corp | 38 | 9 | 8½ | 8⅞ | ..... |
| Egan M .20g | 10 | 5⅝ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Ehren Photo | 93 | 13⅝ | 12⅜ | 13 | — ⅜ |
| Elco Corp | 79 | 9 | 8 | 8⅛ | — ⅛ |
| ElectHose .20 | 4 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | — ⅛ |
| Electrog .60 | 13 | 10¾ | 10½ | 10½ | — ¼ |
| Elect Assist | 57 | 4⅝ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ¼ |
| Elect Comp | 17 | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | ..... |
| Electron Eng | 43 | 7¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ⅞ |
| Elect Resch | 23 | 6⅜ | 5¾ | 5¾ | ..... |
| Electron .60 | x37 | 19⅞ | 19 | 19⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Electros .22f | 101 | 9⅜ | 8⅝ | 9¼ | + ⅜ |
| Elgin Nat wt | 129 | 1⅞ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | ..... |
| El Tronics | 52 | 9⅛ | 8½ | 8⅝ | ..... |
| Emenee Cp | 29 | 4¾ | 3⅝ | 3⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Emery In .30 | 316 | 13⅛ | 11⅝ | 12½ | + ⅞ |
| Emp Fin .92f | 62 | 14½ | 13⅜ | 13¾ | — ⅜ |
| Entron Inc | 30 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3½ | — ¼ |
| EpkoShoe .64 | 18 | 18 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Equit Cp .05e | 415 | 4½ | 4 | 4⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Equity Fd wt | 443 | 25½ | 22 | 22½ | —1⅝ |
| EquityNat In | 172 | 8⅞ | 7½ | 7¾ | — ⅜ |
| Ernst EC A | 19 | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | ..... |
| Ero Ind | 18 | 4¾ | 4½ | 4⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Esgro Inc | 91 | 11⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | —2¾ |
| Espey Mfg | 32 | 5⅛ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Esquire Rad | 132 | 15⅛ | 12¼ | 12¼ | —1⅞ |
| Essex Chem | 48 | 4½ | 4¼ | 4½ | ..... |
| Ets-Hokin Cp | 34 | 2¼ | 2 | 2 | — ¼ |
| EvansAr .10g | 21 | 8¼ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ¼ |
| Executne .24 | 44 | 11¾ | 11 | 11 | — ½ |
| — F—F — | | | | | |
| Fab Ind | 452 | 16¾ | 15¼ | 16 | ..... |
| Fabien .40b | 35 | 8¼ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ⅛ |
| Fabrics Natl | 16 | 4 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Fairfld Noble | 97 | 8⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | — ⅞ |
| Falcon Sbd | 53 | 7¼ | 6⅞ | 7 | — ⅛ |
| Family Rec | 13 | 4¼ | 3⅞ | 4⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Fanny Farm | 2 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Fed Resrces | 455 | 3⅝ | 3⅜ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| FedMart .40b | 40 | 12½ | 12⅛ | 12½ | + ¼ |
| Felmont Oil | 116 | 16⅛ | 14¾ | 16⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Felsway .32 | 347 | 16 | 14⅜ | 15⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Fibreboard wt | 60 | 11¾ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | — ⅝ |
| FidelGr 1.52g | 73 | 27⅝ | 26½ | 27⅛ | + ⅛ |
| FidelcoGr wt | 29 | 6⅛ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Fid Ml 1.31g | 145 | 20¾ | 20⅜ | 20¾ | ..... |
| Field Plastic | 10 | 6⅜ | 5⅝ | 5¾ | — ⅛ |
| Filmways | 58 | 6¼ | 5⅝ | 6 | + ¼ |
| FiltrDyn .01e | 28 | 14¾ | 13⅞ | 14⅜ | ..... |
| FinSaBa .20a | 147 | 24 | 21½ | 21½ | —2 |
| FiniGenI .24b | 85 | 14 | 13⅜ | 13⅞ | ..... |
| FinGen A .30 | 2 | 13½ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | ..... |
| Fst Conn .80a | 18 | 15 | 14½ | 15 | + ½ |
| Fst Den 1.03g | 143 | 19 | 17⅞ | 19 | + ¾ |
| Fst Denv wt | 167 | 4⅝ | 4 | 4⅛ | — ⅜ |
| FirstNt Real | 140 | 1⅞ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | ..... |
| FirstNtRl wt | 179 | ⅝ | ½ | ½ | — ⅛ |
| Fst SL S .24d | 44 | 19¼ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | —1⅝ |
| FstUn RE .88 | 88 | 12¼ | 11½ | 12 | — ⅛ |
| FischerP .66t | 52 | 13⅝ | 12¼ | 12⅜ | — ½ |
| Fishman .40b | 27 | 13⅞ | 13½ | 13⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Flight Safty | 17 | 9⅝ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ¾ |
| Fla Capital | 35 | 3¾ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| FlaTile A .20 | 177 | 20½ | 18⅜ | 18⅞ | — ⅞ |
| FlowerInd A | 21 | 15⅝ | 15¼ | 15¼ | — ⅛ |
| Fluke Mf .41f | 44 | 10¾ | 9¼ | 9⅞ | — ¾ |
| Fly Tiger wt | 295 | 21¾ | 18⅞ | 20 | + ¾ |
| Foodrma .30 | 41 | 16¾ | 15⅝ | 15¾ | —1 |
| Ford Canda 2 | z900 | 85 | 84 | 85 | ..... |
| Forest Cit .25 | 56 | 25½ | 25 | 25 | — ½ |
| ForestLb .44f | 225 | 18¼ | 17½ | 17⅞ | — ⅜ |
| FrankMnt .10 | 295 | 42 | 39½ | 40⅜ | — ⅞ |
| Frank R .38g | 23 | 9⅞ | 9⅜ | 9⅞ | + ⅜ |
| FranksNu .60 | 66 | 19¼ | 17 | 19 | +2¼ |
| Frantz Mfg | 47 | 12⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅝ | —1⅛ |
| Fresnillo .30g | 51 | 19½ | 17⅝ | 19¼ | +1⅝ |
| Friend Frost | 5 | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Frier Ind .30 | 14 | 5⅞ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Frontier Air | 143 | 5⅛ | 4⅝ | 4⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Front Air wt | 84 | 3⅜ | 2⅞ | 3⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Frye Indust | 60 | 5¾ | 5¼ | 5⅜ | — ⅜ |
| — G—G — | | | | | |
| Gabriel Ind | 60 | 10⅝ | 9¼ | 9¾ | — ¾ |
| Garan Inc .36 | 88 | 23⅜ | 21⅞ | 23 | + ¼ |
| Garcia Corp | 31 | 15½ | 15⅛ | 15⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Garland Cp | 11 | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 7 | — ⅛ |
| GateSpG .10p | 51 | 6½ | 6 | 6 | ..... |
| Gayld Ntl .30 | 48 | 16¾ | 15⅝ | 15⅞ | — ¾ |
| Gaynor Stafd | 66 | 20¼ | 19 | 19⅜ | ..... |
| Gearhart .24 | 59 | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9⅜ | + ¼ |
| Gen Alloys | 11 | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | — ⅛ |
| Gen Battery | 675 | 28⅝ | 25⅝ | 25¾ | — ¾ |
| Gen Buildrs | 84 | 5¼ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅜ |
| G Cinema .48 | 84 | 54⅞ | 53 | 53⅝ | — ⅜ |
| GenEduc Svc | 33 | 9⅜ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ⅛ |
| G Emplo .04p | 59 | 3⅞ | 3 | 3⅞ | ..... |
| Gen Interiors | 72 | 5½ | 5¼ | 5½ | + ⅛ |
| GenMtgI .91g | 62 | 13¼ | 12⅝ | 12⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Plywood | 44 | 3½ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Genge Ind | 90 | 15½ | 14⅝ | 15 | + ⅜ |
| GerberSc Ins | 298 | 13¼ | 11 | 12½ | — ½ |
| Giant Fd .50a | 78 | 22¾ | 21 | 21⅝ | —1⅛ |
| Giant Yel .40 | 441 | 11 | 9½ | 10¼ | + ¼ |
| GianYel fn.40 | 2 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | ..... |
| Gilbert Cos | 2 | 37⅞ | 37⅞ | 37⅞ | ..... |
| Gilbert Flex | 446 | 26⅝ | 24 | 25⅝ | + ½ |
| Gladding Cp | 95 | 8¼ | 7½ | 7⅝ | — ¼ |
| Glasrock Prd | 46 | 8⅜ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — ¾ |
| Glen Gear .18f | 91 | 9⅜ | 8¾ | 9 | + ⅛ |
| GlenDis B .10 | 18 | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¼ | — ⅝ |
| GlobeSec Sys | 22 | 25 | 24½ | 24¾ | + ¼ |
| Gloucster En | 64 | 19 | 18 | 18½ | — ½ |
| Goldblatt .36 | 25 | 9⅜ | 8⅞ | 9 | — ⅛ |
| Goldn W Mob | 86 | 15¼ | 14 | 14⅛ | + ⅜ |
| GoodLS & Co | 140 | 17⅝ | 14½ | 15⅞ | —1¼ |
| Goodway | 99 | 4¼ | 3⅝ | 3⅞ | — ¼ |
| Gorin Str .50 | 20 | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8½ | ..... |
| Gould Inc wt | 305 | 10⅞ | 9⅜ | 10¼ | + ¼ |
| Grainger .50 | 34 | 31⅜ | 30⅞ | 30⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Granger As | 22 | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | + ⅛ |
| Granite Mgt | 78 | 7½ | 6⅝ | 7 | + ⅜ |
| Grass Val Gr | 40 | 8⅞ | 8¼ | 8¼ | + ⅜ |
| Gray Mfg | 37 | 12 | 11⅛ | 11½ | — ⅜ |
| GreatAm Ind | 131 | 1⅞ | 1⅝ | 1¾ | + ⅛ |
| Gt Basin Pet | x354 | 2⅝ | 2⅜ | 2⅝ | + ⅛ |
| GtBasin Pf rt | 754 | 3-32 | 1-32 | 1-16 | ..... |
| Gt Lak Chem | 284 | 7 | 6⅛ | 6¾ | — ⅛ |
| Greenmn .29t | 66 | 26¼ | 25¾ | 26⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Greer Hyd | 16 | 6¼ | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ |
| Greyh C .20e | 64 | 8 | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | — ⅜ |
| GRI Corp .12 | 179 | 34¾ | 31⅝ | 33½ | —1 |
| Griesdck .65g | 1 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ | ..... |
| GrossTlcs .70 | 8 | 13¾ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | — ⅜ |
| GrowChm .32 | 37 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8½ | — ⅜ |
| Gruen Ind | 22 | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | ..... |
| GSC Enterp | 78 | 2⅞ | 2½ | 2⅞ | + ⅛ |
| GTI Corp | 27 | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Guardian Ind | 37 | 36⅛ | 35 | 35 | —1 |
| GuarMl 2.36g | 252 | 35⅝ | 33¼ | 34½ | — ¾ |
| GuardCh .15g | 4 | 11⅜ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Guerdon Ind | 327 | 28⅜ | 25⅜ | 27⅜ | + ¾ |
| Gulf Can .60 | 31 | 24½ | 23⅛ | 24½ | — ½ |
| Gulf St Land | 46 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 4⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Gulf Wind wt | 1068 | 8¾ | 7¾ | 8¼ | + ¼ |
| — H—H — | | | | | |
| HallsMir .35g | 22 | 15⅜ | 14¾ | 15 | — ½ |
| Hamilton Cos | 55 | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | 6⅜ | ..... |
| Hampsh Des | 68 | 5½ | 5⅛ | 5½ | + ⅛ |
| Hampt Sh .32 | 111 | 11⅞ | 10⅝ | 11 | — ⅝ |
| Harland .15g | 74 | 36¾ | 34⅜ | 35⅛ | —1⅜ |
| Harnischfr 1 | 38 | 23½ | 22¾ | 22¾ | — ¼ |
| HartAlfrd .40 | 20 | 8¼ | 7⅞ | 8 | — ⅜ |
| Hartfld Zody | 94 | 10½ | 9 | 9⅜ | — ⅞ |
| Harvard Ind | 62 | 3⅜ | 3 | 3¼ | ..... |
| Harv Ind pfA | 1 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ⅞ |
| Harvey Grp | 25 | 5 | 4⅝ | 4¾ | ..... |
| Harvey St .24 | 16 | 13⅛ | 12⅝ | 12⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Hastings .20a | 13 | 8½ | 8¼ | 8⅜ | — ⅛ |
| HealthM .60 | 33 | 7⅞ | 7½ | 7¾ | + ¼ |
| Hecks Inc .08 | 361 | 24⅜ | 21¼ | 23⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Heinicke Inst | 128 | 3¾ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| Heitm M .22g | 482 | 12⅝ | 11⅜ | 12⅜ | — ⅜ |
| HelenaRu .76 | 117 | 31¼ | 29¼ | 29⅞ | — ¾ |
| Her Maj .36g | x103 | 24¼ | 21⅝ | 23 | — ⅜ |
| HiG Inc | 56 | 5¼ | 5 | 5 | ..... |
| HiShear .20p | 51 | 7⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅝ | ..... |
| Higbie Mf .80 | 32 | 25⅞ | 23⅛ | 23½ | —2⅜ |
| Hillnbrd .60g | 185 | 34⅞ | 32½ | 34⅞ | +2½ |
| Hilhavn .04p | 78 | 7 | 6⅛ | 6¼ | — ⅜ |
| Hilton Hot wt | 22 | 50¼ | 48½ | 50¼ | + ¼ |
| Hipotronics | 55 | 9¾ | 8⅜ | 9½ | +1 |
| Hofm Indust | 7 | 2⅞ | 2¾ | 2¾ | ..... |
| Holly Corp | 110 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Holoph 1.20a | 98 | 38¾ | 37 | 37 | —1½ |
| HomeO A .50 | 128 | 32½ | 31⅜ | 32⅛ | + ⅜ |
| HomeO B .50 | 5 | 33⅛ | 32¼ | 32¼ | —1¼ |
| Hormel 1.50 | 51 | 49 | 46 | 49 | +1⅜ |
| Horn Hardrt | 15 | 11⅞ | 11⅜ | 11¾ | — ⅜ |
| Hoskins .80a | 54 | 17⅞ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | + ¼ |
| Hospital Affil | 157 | 29⅛ | 26⅞ | 27¾ | + ⅞ |
| Host Ent .35f | 5 | 8½ | 8⅜ | 8½ | — ⅛ |
| House Fabric | 330 | 40 | 36½ | 40 | + ⅝ |
| House Vis .32 | 78 | 15 | 14 | 14⅛ | — ⅝ |
| HubbellA 1 | 12 | 32⅞ | 32¼ | 32¼ | — ⅜ |
| HubbellB 1 | 71 | 31¾ | 30¼ | 31¼ | — ⅜ |
| Hubb pfB1.75 | 25 | 47 | 46 | 46¾ | + ½ |
| Hubb pfA1.75 | 6 | 47 | 47 | 47 | — ¾ |
| Hudn&Man A | 3 | 52¼ | 52¼ | 52¼ | — ⅜ |
| HudB OG .50 | 160 | 46 | 44⅞ | 45⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Hudson Leas | 73 | 11⅛ | 10⅜ | 11 | ..... |
| Huffman .30p | 140 | 14¼ | 12¾ | 12⅞ | —1 |
| Husky Oil .15 | 155 | 16⅞ | 15¾ | 16⅞ | ..... |
| Hydrometl | 146 | 8⅝ | 7⅞ | 8⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Hydrom pf.60 | 1 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | — ⅜ |
| Hygrad Food | 81 | 40⅜ | 37 | 37⅛ | —3 |
| HygrdFd pf 4 | 39 | 52½ | 49½ | 50¾ | —1¾ |
| — I—I — | | | | | |
| IdealToy 1f | 293 | 27½ | 25½ | 26⅛ | + ¼ |
| IHC Inc | 46 | 3½ | 3 | 3 | — ½ |
| IllusWor Enc | 118 | 6⅝ | 5⅛ | 5½ | ..... |
| IMC Magnet | 17 | 5¼ | 5 | 5 | + ⅛ |
| Imoco Gatew | 34 | 6⅛ | 5⅝ | 5⅞ | + ⅜ |
| ImpChm .18g | 2 | 7¾ | 7½ | 7½ | — ¼ |
| ImpCh fn.18g | 67 | 7 7-16 | 7¼ | 7 7-16 | ..... |
| ImprtOil .50a | 792 | 26⅞ | 25 | 26½ | + ¾ |
| ImT Grp .05g | 59 | 2⅝ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ⅛ |
| Indian Hd wt | 54 | 13⅛ | 12⅝ | 12½ | + ⅛ |
| IndplsPL pf 4 | z200 | 52¾ | 51¾ | 51¾ | — ¾ |
| Inexco Oil | 385 | 9¼ | 8¼ | 8½ | ..... |
| Inflight Pict | 189 | 5⅜ | 4⅝ | 4⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Inland Credit | 5 | 6 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Instron Corp | 64 | 10½ | 8⅞ | 9 | —1½ |
| Instrum Sys | 405 | 7½ | 6⅝ | 6⅞ | — ½ |
| Int Controls | 276 | 8½ | 6⅞ | 8¼ | +1⅜ |
| Int Cont A wt | 138 | 2¾ | 2⅜ | 2½ | — ¼ |
| Int Foodsvc | 292 | 21⅜ | 19¼ | 20½ | + ⅝ |
| InFuneral Sv | 105 | 10⅛ | 9⅞ | 10 | — ⅛ |
| IntGenin .60a | 60 | 13¼ | 11⅞ | 12 | —1 |
| Int Prot .10b | 110 | 16¼ | 14 | 14¼ | —1⅝ |
| Int Stretch | 207 | 14⅜ | 12½ | 12¾ | — ⅞ |
| Interphoto | 14 | 7½ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Interstate Un | 90 | 8¾ | 7⅞ | 8 | — ⅜ |
| Intersystm | 32 | 20¼ | 20 | 20 | ..... |
| InvDiv A 1.80 | 198 | 42½ | 41 | 42⅜ | + ⅛ |
| InvDivB .45 | 524 | 10⅞ | 9½ | 10⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Invt Fdg .60b | 58 | 10⅜ | 10 | 10⅛ | — ½ |
| Invt Roy .14a | 10 | 7½ | 7¼ | 7⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Iroquois Ind | 269 | 21 | 17⅞ | 20⅜ | + ⅝ |
| Irvin Indust | 30 | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6⅜ | — ⅜ |
| ISC Ind | 47 | 5¾ | 4⅝ | 4⅞ | —1 |
| Itel Corp | 230 | 12⅝ | 11⅜ | 11½ | — ⅜ |
| ITI Corp | 77 | 3½ | 3 | 3¼ | ..... |
| — J—J — | | | | | |
| Jaclyn .16g | 24 | 7⅛ | 6¾ | 7 | ..... |
| Jacobs Eng | 79 | 15 | 14½ | 15 | + ¾ |
| Jamesway | 46 | 25⅛ | 23½ | 24 | — ⅞ |
| Jeannett Cp | 99 | 26 | 23¾ | 26 | + ⅛ |
| Jeffersn Strs | 26 | 11¼ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | — ¾ |
| Jervis Corp | 14 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 | + ⅛ |
| Jetronic Ind | 73 | 4 | 3½ | 3¾ | + ⅛ |
| John Pd .22g | x78 | 17½ | 14½ | 14⅞ | —2¼ |
| JS Industries | 18 | 6½ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Jupiter Cp | 51 | 7⅞ | 7⅛ | 7½ | — ½ |
| — K—K — | | | | | |
| Kaiser In .27f | 656 | 11¼ | 10¾ | 10½ | — ⅜ |
| Kalvex .60f | 177 | 4¾ | 4⅛ | 4½ | + ⅛ |
| Kane Mill wt | 56 | 7¾ | 7⅛ | 7¼ | + ⅛ |
| KanebSvc .80 | 208 | 32¼ | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | —3⅛ |
| Kauf Brd wt | 468 | 39½ | 36½ | 37⅛ | —1⅜ |
| Kavanau | 8 | 5½ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — ¼ |
| Kay Jwly | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | ..... |
| Kenton .32 | 208 | 14⅝ | 13⅜ | 13⅝ | + ¼ |
| KenwinSh .32 | 51 | 12⅞ | 11½ | 12 | — ⅜ |
| Ketchum .30 | 19 | 11⅞ | 11¼ | 11⅞ | + ⅝ |
| Kewanee .90 | 162 | 33 | 31⅛ | 32 | —1¼ |
| Kewanee pf 2 | 5 | 49½ | 47¾ | 47¾ | —2¼ |
| Key Co | 85 | 10¾ | 9⅝ | 10 | — ⅝ |
| Keyst Ind .40 | 2 | 7⅜ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — ⅛ |
| Kilemb .15g | 32 | 4⅜ | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ |
| Kin Ark Corp | 166 | 2¾ | 2⅜ | 2½ | — ⅛ |
| King Radio | 59 | 10 | 9⅜ | 9½ | — ½ |
| Kingsford .16 | 81 | 11⅛ | 9¾ | 10⅜ | — ⅛ |
| KingsLaf 1.60 | 29 | 30¼ | 29¼ | 29⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Kinny pfC .05 | 794 | 10¾ | 9½ | 10½ | + ¾ |
| Kirby Ind .36 | 58 | 20¾ | 19⅞ | 20⅛ | — ⅝ |
| Kit Mfg | 89 | 11 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | + ⅛ |
| KleerVu Ind | 14 | 8⅝ | 8 | 8⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Kleinerts | 33 | 24¼ | 22½ | 22⅞ | —1⅝ |
| Kliklok .50 | 11 | 11⅝ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Knott Hot .60 | 26 | 13⅜ | 12⅝ | 12¾ | — ¾ |
| Kollmrgn .40 | 29 | 19½ | 18 | 18 | —1¼ |
| Kysor Ind .40 | 71 | 16 | 14⅝ | 15⅛ | — ⅝ |
| — L—L — | | | | | |
| LaBarge Inc | 64 | 4 | 3¾ | 3⅞ | — ¼ |
| Lafay Radio | 245 | 26⅞ | 23¾ | 24½ | —2 |
| LAiglon Appl | 28 | 8 | 7⅜ | 8 | + ⅛ |
| Lake Shore | 358 | 3¾ | 3⅜ | 3½ | ..... |
| LaMaur .36 | 35 | 14⅝ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ⅝ |
| Langley Cp | 35 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 | ..... |
| LaPoint .20a | 25 | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Larwin 1.59g | 350 | 27¼ | 25⅞ | 27 | +1⅜ |
| LaTour Bick | 60 | 3⅜ | 3 | 3⅛ | — ⅛ |
| LeaRonl .28 | 30 | 18⅞ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | —1⅝ |
| Leader Intl | 26 | 6¼ | 6 | 6 | — ⅜ |
| Leasco Cp wt | 888 | 8⅛ | 7 | 7¾ | + ¼ |
| Lee Ent .28 | 185 | 29¼ | 27½ | 27½ | —1⅞ |
| Lee Natl | 140 | 7¾ | 7⅜ | 7⅝ | ..... |
| Leh Press .56 | 43 | 12¾ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Leigh Prd .36 | 12 | 15 | 14⅝ | 15 | + ½ |
| Leisure Tec | 89 | 22½ | 21⅜ | 22½ | + ⅜ |
| Lennar Corp | 187 | 54½ | 48½ | 50⅞ | —2⅜ |
| LernerStr .80 | 121 | 43¼ | 42½ | 42⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Lerner St wt | 202 | 28½ | 26¾ | 27⅝ | + ⅞ |
| LeslieFay .32 | 141 | 17 | 16 | 16¾ | + ¾ |
| LevinTown | 175 | 5⅞ | 5⅛ | 5⅜ | ..... |
| Levitz Furn | 897 | 66½ | 62 | 65½ | — ⅜ |
| Liberty Fab | 16 | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 7⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Liberty Leas | 92 | 6½ | 6 | 6¼ | — ⅜ |
| LilliAnn 1.16f | 40 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | — ⅝ |
| LilyLynn A | 14 | 7⅝ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — ⅜ |
| Ling TVgt wt | 633 | 8⅛ | 7 | 7¼ | — ⅛ |
| Lodge&Shp | 72 | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2¼ | ..... |
| Loehman .32 | 74 | 24⅞ | 23⅜ | 23½ | —1½ |
| LoewsThe wt | 4585 | 26¾ | 23¼ | 25¼ | — ½ |
| Logistic Ind | 15 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | ..... |
| LaGenSv 1.12 | 4 | 22 | 21¾ | 22 | ..... |
| Louisv Cem 1 | 15 | 25⅝ | 25 | 25⅜ | — ⅛ |
| LSB Ind .25f | 23 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | ..... |
| LTV Aero .80 | 118 | 9½ | 8⅝ | 9⅛ | — ⅜ |
| LTV Aero wt | 146 | 4⅜ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | — ⅜ |
| LTVElec .15g | 73 | 5⅛ | 4½ | 4⅝ | — ⅝ |
| LTV Ling Alt | 79 | 2⅞ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — ⅛ |
| LTV Ling wt | 76 | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ¼ |
| LTV Ling pf | 12 | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 | — ⅛ |
| Lundy Elec | 15 | 9⅝ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ½ |
| Lynch Corp | 37 | 3¼ | 3 | 3 | — ⅛ |
| — M—M — | | | | | |
| Macoid Ind | 12 | 2⅞ | 2¾ | 2¾ | ..... |
| Macro Chat | 271 | 2⅜ | 2 | 2 | — ¼ |
| Magna Oil | 122 | 3⅞ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| Me PbSv 1.20 | 7 | 17⅛ | 17 | 17 | — ⅛ |
| Mallory Ran | 74 | 2⅜ | 2½ | 2⅜ | ..... |
| Mamm Mart | 2043 | 23⅞ | 20¼ | 21 | —2⅝ |
| Magmt Data | 68 | 8⅜ | 7½ | 7⅞ | — ½ |
| MangelS .07p | 25 | 8⅝ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Mangood .60 | 7 | 14⅞ | 14⅛ | 14½ | — ⅛ |
| Mansf TR .50 | 181 | 17¼ | 16¾ | 16⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Marathon Mf | 442 | 32⅛ | 28⅜ | 29¾ | —1⅝ |
| Marinduqe | 81 | 19 | 16¼ | 16⅝ | —2¾ |
| Marlene Ind | 63 | 7½ | 7 | 7¼ | + ⅛ |
| Marley .40 | 197 | 64¼ | 61½ | 61½ | —2¾ |
| Marshal Ind | 48 | 16 | 14⅞ | 15 | — ⅞ |
| Masland .40 | 17 | 12¾ | 11⅞ | 12 | — ⅝ |
| MaterRe .07g | 20 | 9¼ | 9 | 9 | — ⅜ |
| Maul Bro .20 | 41 | 11 | 10½ | 10¾ | — ⅛ |
| Maule In .30g | 10 | 9 | 9 | 9 | ..... |
| McCrory wt | 125 | 8¼ | 7 | 7¾ | — ¼ |
| McCror wt n | 919 | 8⅜ | 7⅝ | 8⅜ | + ¼ |
| McCull Oil | 1346 | 24½ | 22¼ | 24½ | +1½ |
| McDongh .40 | 125 | 37¾ | 34⅞ | 36 | — ⅞ |
| Means&Co 1 | 142 | 20⅛ | 18⅞ | 19⅜ | +1 |
| Medalist .24g | 28 | 16¼ | 15½ | 16 | — ⅝ |
| MedcoJwly A | 46 | 4⅞ | 4¼ | 4¾ | + ½ |
| MediaGen .52 | 83 | 28¾ | 27 | 28¾ | +1½ |
| Mego Intl Inc | 168 | 12¾ | 10½ | 10⅝ | —2⅝ |
| MEM Co .72 | 22 | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16¼ | — ½ |
| Menasco .41t | 629 | 14¼ | 11½ | 12 | ..... |
| MerleNo .20g | 458 | 17 | 15 | 16⅞ | + ⅞ |
| Merrill Isld | 178 | 1½ | 1¼ | 1 5-16 | —1-16 |
| Metrocre En | 141 | 8⅞ | 8 | 8⅝ | + ¼ |
| Mich Ch .20 | 22 | 7 | 7 | 7 | — ⅜ |
| Mich Genl | 114 | 6⅞ | 6 | 6⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Mich Sug .10 | 9 | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Mich Sg pf.24 | 1 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | ..... |
| Microwave | 357 | 27⅞ | 25½ | 27¼ | + ½ |
| Midlnd Co .20 | 27 | 12½ | 11½ | 11¾ | — ¼ |
| Midl M 1.02g | 99 | 13⅜ | 12¾ | 12⅞ | ..... |
| Midwst Ru R | 1 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | ..... |
| Midw Fin .32 | 250 | 23 | 18⅞ | 20½ | —2½ |
| Milgo Elect | 352 | 15¼ | 13½ | 13¾ | — ⅜ |
| MillWohl .30b | 7 | 12⅛ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ⅜ |
| MillOnyx .54f | 177 | 13⅜ | 12⅛ | 12½ | —1 |
| Milton Roy | 105 | 27⅝ | 25½ | 25⅜ | —1⅝ |
| Mirro Al 1.80 | 11 | 35¼ | 34¾ | 34¾ | — ⅜ |
| MoBeefPkr | 34 | 16⅞ | 16¼ | 16¼ | — ½ |
| MoKanTex ct | 2 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | ..... |
| Mite Corp | 177 | 4⅞ | 4¼ | 4⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Mobile Home | 483 | 19⅞ | 17¾ | 18⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Modern Maid | 27 | 8¼ | 7¾ | 8⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Mohawk Air | 99 | 4⅛ | 3¾ | 4 | ..... |
| Molybd Can | 17 | 2¾ | 2⅜ | 2¾ | + ⅛ |
| Mon P pf4.40 | z330 | 54½ | 54 | 54½ | + ¼ |
| Mon pfC 4.50 | z40 | 57 | 57 | 57 | ..... |
| Moog Inc | 265 | 14¼ | 12⅞ | 14 | — ⅜ |
| Morse El Pd | 258 | 21⅛ | 17¼ | 19⅛ | —2⅜ |
| Morton S .32 | 32 | 8⅜ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ½ |
| MottsSMk .16 | 6 | 10⅝ | 10½ | 10⅝ | ..... |
| Mouldings | 862 | 10½ | 8⅝ | 9⅝ | — ½ |
| Mt Vern .80 | 23 | 15⅛ | 14¾ | 15 | ..... |
| Mov Star .36 | x22 | 8⅛ | 7 | 7¼ | — ⅞ |
| Movielab | 19 | 2 | 1⅝ | 2 | + ¼ |
| MPB Cp .30 | 62 | 10 | 9½ | 9½ | — ⅜ |
| MPO Video | 13 | 6 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — ⅜ |
| MultiAm .10g | 26 | 14 | 13 | 13 | — ⅞ |
| MWA Co .10p | 7 | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 | ..... |
| — N—N — | | | | | |
| Napco Ind | 32 | 4⅝ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ⅛ |
| Narda Micr | 120 | 9 | 7⅛ | 8 | + ⅜ |
| Nat Alfalfa | 6 | 4¼ | 4 | 4⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Nat Bellas H | 76 | 3¼ | 3 | 3 | + ⅛ |
| Nat Gen wt | 450 | 15½ | 12⅝ | 13 | —1⅞ |
| Nat Gen wt n | 2320 | 7 | 6 | 6¼ | — ⅜ |
| Nat Hlth Ent | 190 | 5⅝ | 5 | 5⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Nat Ind wt | 319 | 3 | 2⅝ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| Nat Med Ent | 137 | 34 | 33½ | 34 | — ⅜ |
| N Realty .80 | 57 | 9¼ | 8¾ | 9 | ..... |
| N Semicondt | 132 | 31¾ | 29¾ | 30⅞ | — ⅝ |
| Nat Spinng | 60 | 10⅜ | 9⅝ | 10⅜ | + ¼ |
| Nat Systems | 235 | 14¾ | 11⅝ | 12½ | —1⅜ |
| NBO Ind | 87 | 8¼ | 7⅛ | 8⅛ | + ½ |
| Needhm Pk | 70 | 16 | 15 | 15⅞ | + ¼ |
| Nelsner .20 | 49 | 19 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | — ⅛ |
| NellyDon .61f | 49 | 15⅜ | 14⅜ | 14½ | — ½ |
| Nestle LeM | 96 | 3¾ | 3⅛ | 3⅝ | ..... |
| Newcor .90 | 12 | 12⅝ | 12¼ | 12⅝ | + ⅜ |
| N Eng Nuclr | 68 | 22½ | 21⅛ | 21½ | — ⅞ |
| N Hamp Ball | 17 | 7½ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | — ⅝ |
| NewIdria Mn | 179 | 2⅛ | 1⅞ | 2⅛ | — ⅛ |
| New Mex&Ar | 5 | 15½ | 15 | 15 | — ¾ |
| NewPark Mn | 103 | 3⅞ | 3⅜ | 3⅝ | + ¼ |
| N Proc 1.05g | 297 | 70 | 67¼ | 69¾ | +2 |
| NY Times .60 | 318 | 21¾ | 20 | 20½ | —1⅛ |
| NiagFSvc .16 | 32 | 6½ | 6¼ | 6¼ | ..... |
| NMS Indust | 32 | 3⅞ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Norf So Ry | 24 | 21⅝ | 19¼ | 19¼ | —1¾ |
| Nortek .28t | 132 | 10¾ | 9⅞ | 10 | + ⅛ |
| Nor Am Roy | 39 | 7¼ | 6½ | 7⅛ | + ⅝ |
| Nor Cdn Oils | 244 | 7 5-16 | 6⅞ | 7 | + ⅛ |
| Noeast Airlin | 50 | 4⅞ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅜ |
| N InPS pf4.25 | 240 | 56¼ | 56¼ | 56¼ | — ¼ |
| NNG Mob wt | 75 | 19⅝ | 18¼ | 18⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Novo Corp | 21 | 8⅜ | 7½ | 7⅝ | — ⅞ |
| Nuclear Am | 275 | 3⅝ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ⅛ |
| Nuclear Data | 137 | 29¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ | —2¾ |
| Nytronics | 396 | 3 | 2½ | 2¾ | ..... |
| — O—O — | | | | | |
| Offshore Co | 6 | 30½ | 29⅞ | 30 | — ¾ |
| Oh Brass 1.60 | 10 | 29¼ | 28½ | 28½ | — ¾ |
| OKC Corp .80 | x52 | 17¼ | 16 | 16⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Okonite wt | 103 | 5⅛ | 4⅝ | 4⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Old Town | 65 | 12 | 10¼ | 11¼ | — ¼ |
| Olla Ind | 60 | 8¾ | 8 | 8⅛ | ..... |
| Ookiep 3.86g | z550 | 79½ | 77¾ | 78½ | ..... |
| Originala .30 | 31 | 6⅞ | 6½ | 6½ | — ¼ |
| Ormand Ind | 48 | 3¼ | 3 | 3 | ..... |
| OSullivn .50 | 19 | 7⅞ | 7½ | 7½ | — ⅜ |
| OverhdDr .60 | 90 | 27 | 24¼ | 24¼ | —1⅝ |
| Overs Secur | 1 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Over Ship Gr | 257 | 16¼ | 15 | 16⅛ | + ⅞ |
| Oxford Elec | 57 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | ..... |
| OxfrdEl pf.56 | z50 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — ¼ |
| Oxfd Fst .30g | 31 | 11¾ | 11 | 11½ | — ⅜ |
| Ozark Airline | 227 | 5⅝ | 5⅜ | 5¾ | ..... |
| — P—Q — | | | | | |
| P&A Indust | 24 | 10⅞ | 10⅛ | 10⅜ | ..... |
| P&F Indust | 118 | 3⅜ | 3 | 3 | — ⅛ |
| Pac Cst Prop | 43 | 3⅞ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | + ⅜ |
| PGE 6pf 1.50 | 25 | 20⅞ | 20⅛ | 20½ | + ⅛ |
| PGE pf 1.37 | 19 | 18⅛ | 17⅜ | 18⅛ | + ⅜ |
| PGE 5pf 1.25 | 15 | 17⅛ | 16¾ | 17 | ..... |
| PG Rd pf1.25 | 22 | 16⅝ | 16¼ | 16½ | — ⅜ |
| PG rdpfA1.25 | 7 | 16¾ | 14¾ | 16¾ | + ¼ |
| PG 4.80pf1.20 | 11 | 16⅜ | 16 | 16⅜ | + ⅛ |
| PG 4.50pf1.12 | 17 | 15⅜ | 15 | 15 | — ⅛ |
| PG 4.36pf1.09 | 6 | 14⅞ | 14¾ | 14¾ | — ⅛ |
| PG 9.28pf2.32 | 6 | 30 | 29¾ | 29¾ | — ¼ |
| PG 8.16pf2.04 | 25 | 26½ | 25¾ | 26 | — ½ |
| PGE 9pf 2.25 | 17 | 29¾ | 28⅜ | 28½ | —1 |
| P Hold .20b | 149 | 11⅜ | 10 | 10½ | — ⅜ |
| P Hold pf1.20 | 8 | 15⅜ | 15⅛ | 15⅜ | — ¼ |
| Pac Lt pf4.75 | z200 | 61 | 60¼ | 60¼ | — ¾ |
| Pac Lt pf4.50 | z410 | 58 | 56½ | 57½ | ..... |
| Pac Lt pf4.40 | z100 | 58 | 57¾ | 58 | + ½ |
| Pac Lt pf4.36 | z320 | 56¾ | 56¾ | 56¾ | ..... |
| P NwTel 1.04 | 60 | 15⅝ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Pac Plantron | 104 | 20½ | 18⅞ | 19½ | — ⅜ |
| Pac PL pf 5 | z75 | 64½ | 63½ | 63½ | — ½ |
| PacSLoan .30 | 35 | 22½ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | —1¾ |
| P SwstAir wt | 63 | 14⅜ | 12¾ | 14⅛ | —1⅜ |
| Pall Corp A | 48 | 13⅞ | 12¼ | 12¼ | —1½ |
| Palomar Finl | 151 | 12½ | 11⅜ | 11¾ | — ⅜ |
| Palomin .35g | 98 | 15½ | 15 | 15¼ | — ⅛ |
| Pamida Inc | 253 | 26⅞ | 23⅛ | 26⅞ | + ⅝ |
| Pantasote | 92 | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ⅛ |
| Parmont Pkg | 27 | 7½ | 6⅞ | 7⅛ | + ¼ |
| Park Ch .30 | 5 | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6¼ | — ⅛ |
| Park Ele .48f | 40 | 9⅜ | 8¾ | 9⅛ | ..... |
| Parklan Hos | 35 | 5¼ | 5 | 5 | — ¼ |
| Parkwy Dist | 12 | 8⅞ | 8½ | 8¾ | — ⅛ |
| Parsons .25e | 214 | 22⅜ | 19 | 19 | —3⅜ |
| Pat PPap .20 | 12 | 6¾ | 6⅜ | 6½ | ..... |
| Pato CG .20g | 143 | 9½ | 7⅞ | 8⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Peab Gal .47t | 140 | 30 | 28 | 29 | — ⅛ |
| Peel Elder | 74 | 18¼ | 16⅝ | 17 | —1 |
| Pemcor Inc | 21 | 5⅜ | 5 | 5⅜ | — ¼ |
| Penn Eng .60 | x21 | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Penn RIE .85 | 15 | 12⅞ | 12½ | 12½ | — ¼ |
| PennTra .70a | 11 | 21¾ | 21¼ | 21¼ | — ¾ |
| PenobSh .20p | 20 | 5 | 5 | 5 | — ⅛ |
| Pentron Ind | 41 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | ..... |
| Pep Boys .96 | 15 | 33¾ | 33¼ | 33¾ | ..... |
| Pepcomin .40 | 20 | 13⅜ | 12¾ | 12¾ | — ⅜ |
| PEPI Inc | 37 | 22⅛ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Perini Corp | 135 | 6⅝ | 5¾ | 5⅞ | — ⅝ |
| Permaner | 115 | 13½ | 13⅛ | 13¼ | + ⅛ |
| Petrie Str .40 | 234 | 47⅛ | 43½ | 44½ | —3 |
| PhilLgDis .91 | 48 | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | 6¼ | ..... |
| Phillips Scr | 25 | 11⅜ | 11¼ | 11⅞ | + ¼ |
| Phoenix Stl | 178 | 4 | 3½ | 3½ | — ¼ |
| Piasecki Airc | 12 | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2¼ | ..... |
| Pickwick Int | 20 | 33⅝ | 33 | 33⅛ | + ¼ |
| Pier 1 Imprt | 202 | 36¼ | 34¾ | 36⅛ | +1⅝ |
| Pioneer Plas | 93 | 10 | 9⅛ | 9⅝ | + ⅛ |
| PionerSy .12t | 136 | 6⅞ | 5¾ | 5⅞ | — ⅝ |
| PitDesMoin 1 | 3 | 18⅞ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | — ¾ |
| Pittway .60b | 720 | 29½ | 29⅛ | 29⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Pitt WV T .54 | 22 | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | — ¼ |
| PKL Co | 140 | 4⅞ | 4⅛ | 4½ | + ¼ |
| Placr De .60g | 15 | 31½ | 29½ | 29½ | —1½ |
| Plant Ind | 61 | 12½ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | — ¾ |
| Plaza Group | 63 | 3⅛ | 2⅞ | 3 | ..... |
| Ply Gem .19f | 38 | 8¼ | 7¾ | 8⅛ | ..... |
| Plym Rub A | 2 | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Plym Rub B | 1 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| PNBMtg .85g | 112 | 23¼ | 22¼ | 23¼ | + ¾ |
| PNB MRI wt | 266 | 5½ | 5 | 5⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Pneu Scl .50g | 1 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | ..... |
| Pneumo Dy | 68 | 7½ | 6¾ | 7 | + ¼ |
| Poloron .56f | 467 | 13⅝ | 12 | 13¼ | + ⅛ |
| Polych .73f | 46 | 15⅜ | 13⅞ | 14 | —1 |
| Polymer Cp | z250 | 7⅜ | 6¾ | 6¾ | —1 |
| Potter Inst | 181 | 15⅜ | 14 | 14 | — ½ |
| Prairie Oil | 65 | 14¾ | 13¾ | 14½ | + ¾ |
| Pratt Lamb 1 | 32 | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Prat L pf2.25 | 1 | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Pratt Rd .20 | 19 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 4⅛ | + ¼ |
| PrentHall .76 | 252 | 43¾ | 42¼ | 42¼ | —1 |
| PresRlt A .80 | x7 | 13⅛ | 12⅝ | 12½ | — ⅝ |
| PresRlt B .80 | 11 | 12½ | 12 | 12⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Preston .14g | 12 | 8 | 8 | 8 | ..... |
| Price Capital | 66 | 7½ | 6¾ | 7⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Prolr Stl .75g | 26 | 20⅝ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Prov Gas .64 | 29 | 9 | 8¾ | 8⅞ | ..... |
| Prud RE .08f | 105 | 7⅛ | 6⅛ | 7⅛ | + ⅞ |
| Prud Bdg .24 | 186 | 23 | 22⅛ | 22⅝ | — ⅜ |
| PrudFnds .10 | x32 | 5 | 4⅜ | 4⅞ | ..... |
| Pubco Ptl .15 | 237 | 9¼ | 8⅛ | 9 | + ¾ |
| PSColo pf4.25 | z50 | 59 | 58 | 59 | +1 |
| PuntaGord Is | 233 | 16¼ | 14½ | 15 | + ¼ |
| Puritan Fash | 289 | 24½ | 22¾ | 24 | ..... |
| PuritnFsh wi | 113 | 12⅝ | 11⅝ | 12 | — ⅜ |
| PutnamsS .34 | 13 | 11½ | 10¾ | 10¾ | — ¾ |
| — R—R — | | | | | |
| Ramer Ind | 21 | 3¾ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ⅜ |
| Ranchrs Ex | 72 | 13 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | — ⅝ |
| RangerO Can | 197 | 16⅛ | 15⅛ | 15¼ | — ½ |
| Rapid Am wt | 717 | 5 | 4⅜ | 4½ | ..... |
| Rath Pack | 218 | 17¼ | 16 | 16¼ | — ⅝ |
| Ray Resrcs | 47 | 6⅝ | 5¼ | 6½ | — ⅛ |
| Raym Pr .40 | 30 | 9¾ | 8½ | 8¾ | —1¼ |
| RB Indust | 178 | 14⅜ | 12⅝ | 12⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Reading Ind | 16 | 5⅝ | 5⅜ | 5½ | — ¼ |
| Real El 1.40a | 12 | 22⅛ | 21½ | 22 | + ½ |
| RltyInTr .97g | 25 | 15⅞ | 15⅜ | 15⅝ | — ¼ |
| Recrion Corp | 166 | 25⅞ | 23¾ | 24¼ | — ⅝ |
| REDM .10d | 22 | 3½ | 3¼ | 3½ | + ¼ |
| Reeves Telec | 42 | 2½ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Reli Ins 2.20 | z1100 | 41 | 38½ | 40 | —1½ |
| Rem Arm .80 | 19 | 11¾ | 11⅜ | 11⅝ | + ⅜ |
| RepMtg 1.80a | x209 | 18⅞ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | — ⅜ |
| RepMtgln wt | 179 | 5⅜ | 4⅝ | 4⅞ | — ¼ |
| ResrchCtl .08 | 213 | 46¾ | 43¼ | 46⅜ | +3⅛ |
| Reserve OG | 323 | 8¾ | 7⅝ | 8 | — ⅜ |
| Resistoflex | 40 | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6¾ | + ¼ |
| ResortsIntl A | 515 | 5⅜ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅜ |
| ResortsIntl B | 10 | 6½ | 6 | 6 | — ¾ |
| Restau Assoc | 150 | 5¼ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — ½ |
| Rex Noreco | 352 | 21⅛ | 19⅜ | 19½ | + ⅜ |
| RH Med Svcs | 89 | 16⅛ | 15⅛ | 16⅛ | + ¼ |
| Riblet Prods | 144 | 12 | 10⅞ | 11¼ | + ¼ |
| Richford Ind | 38 | 10 | 8¾ | 8⅞ | — ⅞ |
| Richton Int | 32 | 19⅝ | 17 | 17 | —2⅝ |
| RicoArg Mng | 9 | 11¾ | 11½ | 11⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Riker Maxs | 132 | 6¾ | 5⅞ | 6¼ | + ¼ |
| Riker pf.20 | 28 | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2¼ | + ⅛ |
| RioAlgom .40 | 2 | 16¼ | 16 | 16 | — ⅛ |
| RitterFin .12f | 43 | 4¼ | 4 | 4¼ | — ⅛ |
| Robintech | 81 | 8⅞ | 8½ | 8⅝ | ..... |
| Roblin Ind | 65 | 7¼ | 6⅝ | 7 | — ⅜ |
| Rockway .80 | x19 | 15 | 14¾ | 15 | ..... |
| Rogers Corp | 22 | 20½ | 19¾ | 20 | ..... |
| Rollins Intl | 121 | 22⅝ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | — ½ |
| Ronco Telepr | 106 | 7¾ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Rosenau Bro | 12 | 4¾ | 4⅜ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| RownDrl .21g | 74 | 30¾ | 29¾ | 30¼ | + ¼ |
| Royal Amer | 20 | 12⅝ | 11¼ | 11⅜ | —1¼ |
| RoyBusn .25g | 23 | 4⅞ | 4½ | 4⅝ | — ⅛ |
| RoyalInn Am | 53 | 11⅞ | 11½ | 11½ | — ⅜ |
| RoyPBch Col | 36 | 8½ | 8 | 8⅛ | — ⅜ |
| RPS Prod .19 | 66 | 18 | 16⅜ | 16¾ | —1 |
| RSC Indust | 144 | 4⅜ | 3¾ | 4 | ..... |
| Rupp Indust | 60 | 12¾ | 12 | 12 | — ⅛ |
| Russeks Inc | 30 | 2¾ | 2½ | 2½ | — ⅛ |
| Russell Alum | 6 | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | — ⅛ |
| RussiMil .30g | 3 | 9 | 9 | 9 | — ¼ |
| RustCraft .40 | 36 | 38¾ | 37⅝ | 38⅝ | — ¼ |
| Ryan Homes | 111 | 72⅞ | 67¾ | 67¾ | —2½ |
| Ryersn Hay | 3 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | ..... |
| — S—S — | | | | | |
| SabinRoy .44 | 31 | 26 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | —1⅞ |
| StJhnTrk .90 | 23 | 30⅞ | 29⅛ | 29¼ | —1½ |
| Salem Corp | 158 | 14⅛ | 13 | 13⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Sambos Rst | 507 | 22¼ | 19¾ | 20⅞ | — ½ |
| S Carlos .24g | 26 | 5½ | 5⅛ | 5¼ | — ⅜ |
| S Die G pf 1 | 15 | 13¾ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | — ⅝ |
| S Die G pf.90 | 4 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | — ⅛ |
| Sanitas .12 | 189 | 9 | 8⅝ | 9 | + ⅛ |
| Sargent Ind | 140 | 5⅞ | 5 | 5⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Saturn Airwy | 37 | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Savin B Mch | 240 | 28⅜ | 27¼ | 27¾ | + ½ |
| Savoy Ind | 43 | 7⅛ | 6⅝ | 6⅞ | — ⅛ |
| SayreF .16f | 27 | 3¾ | 3⅜ | 3½ | ..... |
| Scam Instru | 95 | 26⅝ | 25 | 25⅛ | —1⅜ |
| Schenut .10p | 24 | 6⅛ | 5⅞ | 6 | — ⅛ |
| Schiller Ind | 9 | 5⅝ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — ⅜ |
| Science Mgt | 135 | 6⅞ | 5½ | 5⅞ | — ½ |
| Scient Atlan | 79 | 10¼ | 9⅛ | 9½ | — ⅛ |
| Scope Indust | 15 | 7⅞ | 7⅜ | 7⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Scottex Corp | 140 | 19⅝ | 16⅝ | 17⅜ | —2⅛ |
| ScottysH .10e | 89 | 29¾ | 27¼ | 28½ | — ½ |
| Scurry Rain | 121 | 19½ | 17⅞ | 18 | —1⅝ |
| SbdAlMill .30 | 59 | 11⅝ | 11 | 11 | + ⅛ |
| Sea Containr | 24 | 11⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | — ⅜ |
| SbdPlywd .10 | 46 | 9¾ | 7⅞ | 9⅜ | +1⅝ |
| Seabrok .09g | 140 | 11¼ | 9¾ | 10¼ | — ¼ |
| Sealectro Cp | 25 | 4⅛ | 3¾ | 3¾ | ..... |
| Sears Ind .44 | 167 | 15⅛ | 12 | 14 | —1¼ |
| Season All | 18 | 8⅜ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Sec Mtgl .69g | 181 | 18¾ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | —1⅛ |
| SelasCorp .32 | 269 | 20 | 17⅜ | 17¾ | —2¼ |
| Seligmn Latz | 9 | 7 | 6¾ | 6⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Semtech .21f | 8 | 7 | 7 | 7 | ..... |
| Sequoyah Ind | 423 | 3½ | 3 | 3¼ | + ⅛ |
| Service Cp In | 432 | 21 | 19½ | 20¼ | — ⅜ |
| Servisco | 11 | 13⅝ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | — ⅝ |
| Servo Corp | 39 | 4⅝ | 4¼ | 4½ | ..... |
| Servotronic | 46 | 13⅞ | 13¼ | 13⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Seton Co .45 | 6 | 12⅞ | 12½ | 12½ | — ⅛ |
| SGL Ind 1.19t | 43 | 12⅛ | 11½ | 12⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Shaer Sh .16 | 34 | 4¼ | 3¾ | 4 | — ⅛ |
| Shahmon Ind | 3 | 5⅞ | 5¾ | 5⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Shattck Denn | 74 | 4⅝ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅜ |
| SheltRes .05e | 175 | 10½ | 9⅞ | 10⅜ | + ½ |
| Shenand .46f | 52 | 10 | 9⅜ | 9½ | + ⅜ |
| Sherwod Med | 88 | 39 | 37½ | 38½ | — ⅛ |
| Sierra P Ind | 61 | 13¾ | 12⅜ | 13 | — ⅜ |
| Sierracin Cp | 44 | 14 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | — ¼ |
| Sifco Indust | 19 | 6⅜ | 5⅞ | 6 | ..... |
| Sigma Inst | 23 | 6⅛ | 5⅝ | 5⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Signet Cp .30 | 16 | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 7¼ | ..... |
| Simco St .20b | 16 | 6¼ | 6 | 6⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Simkins .50 | 6 | 8⅛ | 7⅞ | 8 | ..... |
| Simplxin .50f | 30 | 9¼ | 8⅝ | 8¾ | ..... |
| Simplex Wire | 4 | 14⅝ | 14¼ | 14¼ | — ½ |
| Sin VenOil 2a | y360 | 22 | 21 | 22 ⅜ | ½ |
| Sitkin SmRfg | 23 | 6½ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ¼ |
| Sky City Strs | 37 | 10¼ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ⅜ |
| Slick Corp | 205 | 10⅛ | 8⅞ | 9⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Slick pfA 1.75 | 58 | 24 | 22⅝ | 23¼ | + ¼ |
| SMD Ind | 43 | 4¾ | 4⅜ | 4¾ | + ¼ |
| Solitron | 437 | 12½ | 11⅜ | 11⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Sonder Brdct | 146 | 27⅝ | 22 | 23¼ | —4⅜ |
| Sorg Paper | 8 | 8⅝ | 8 | 8 | — ½ |
| Soundsn .10g | 143 | 17⅝ | 15⅞ | 17⅛ | + ¾ |
| Soest Ca .64 | x7 | 9½ | 9⅜ | 9½ | + ⅛ |
| SC Org pf1.50 | z1200 | 30⅜ | 29½ | 29¼ | — ½ |
| SCE pf8.96 | 3 | 109 | 107¾ | 109 | +1¼ |
| SCE pf8.70 | 6 | 110 | 107½ | 110 | +2½ |
| SC 5.80pf 1.45 | 22 | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19½ | — ¼ |
| SC 5.20pf 1.30 | 25 | 22½ | 22 | 22¼ | — ¼ |
| SC 4.78pf 1.19 | 11 | 15½ | 15 | 15½ | ..... |
| SC 4.32pf 1.08 | 8 | 14¾ | 14½ | 14¾ | + ⅜ |
| SC 4.24pf 1.06 | 9 | 14⅛ | 14 | 14 | + ⅛ |
| SC 4.08pf 1.02 | 5 | 13½ | 13⅜ | 13½ | + ⅛ |
| Sou Real Ut | 4 | 4⅞ | 4¾ | 4⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Sou Roy 1.20 | 23 | 44 | 42¾ | 42¾ | — ¾ |
| Swst For Ind | 686 | 17⅝ | 16¼ | 16¾ | — ⅜ |
| Swn Inv .70 | 27 | 16 | 15½ | 15⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Specty Rest | 41 | 16¼ | 15¾ | 16 | — ¼ |
| Spector Ind | 76 | 9¼ | 8½ | 8¾ | — ⅜ |
| Spectro .18 | 22 | 7⅝ | 7 | 7⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Sped OP .26f | 13 | 8⅞ | 8¼ | 8¼ | — ⅝ |
| Spencer Cos | 229 | 11¼ | 9⅞ | 11⅜ | + ½ |
| SSP Ind .12g | 17 | 7½ | 7⅛ | 7⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Std Allian .80 | 9 | 12⅝ | 12¼ | 12⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Std Containr | 36 | 4⅝ | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ |
| Std Coosa .80 | 1 | 18 | 18 | 18 | ..... |
| Std Dred .20e | 25 | 5⅞ | 5⅝ | 5⅞ | + ⅛ |
| StDred pf1.60 | z150 | 18 | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Std Mot A .75 | 22 | 44 | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | — ⅛ |
| StdMotA n.42 | 148 | 21½ | 19½ | 21 | —1½ |
| Std Pac Corp | 51 | 5⅞ | 5½ | 5¾ | ..... |
| Std Prod 1.40 | 14 | 36⅛ | 34½ | 36 | +1¼ |
| Std Shrs .62f | 40 | 23 | 21¾ | 22 | —1¼ |
| Std Thomsn | 23 | 11 | 10⅜ | 10½ | — ½ |
| StanlyAv .67f | 40 | 9½ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | — ⅞ |
| Stanwick Cp | 14 | 3¾ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | — ⅝ |
| Stardust .48 | 31 | 8 | 7¾ | 7⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Star Smkt .60 | 33 | 12⅞ | 12¼ | 12½ | — ¼ |
| State Mt .31g | 163 | 22⅛ | 21¼ | 21¼ | — ¾ |
| Statham Ins | 68 | 15⅞ | 14¼ | 15⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Steelmet Inc | 61 | 8⅝ | 6⅝ | 8⅝ | +2⅛ |
| Stellar Ind | 55 | 3⅜ | 3 | 3⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Stepan Ch .52 | 10 | 28 | 27 | 27 | — ¾ |
| Sterl Electr | 121 | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | ..... |
| Sterl Extrudr | 19 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| Sterl Prec .20f | 123 | 5 | 4½ | 4¾ | ..... |
| SternMtl .06p | 87 | 7⅝ | 7 | 7⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Sternco A | 90 | 25½ | 24½ | 24¾ | — ¾ |
| Stop Shop .90 | 185 | 22½ | 21 | 21¼ | —1⅛ |
| STP Corp .60 | 278 | 36¾ | 36 | 36¼ | + ⅛ |
| Stratton Grp | 24 | 6⅝ | 6¼ | 6⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Struthr Wells | 51 | 6 | 5⅝ | 5⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Suave Sh .33f | 134 | 25¼ | 24⅛ | 24¾ | + ¼ |
| Summit Org | 57 | 3⅝ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Sun Elec .40 | 34 | 26⅞ | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | —1⅜ |
| Sunair Electr | 12 | 5¼ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Supercr .08e | 6 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Super In .05g | 42 | 9⅞ | 8⅝ | 8⅞ | —1⅛ |
| Sup Surg Mf | 90 | 13¼ | 11¾ | 12 | —1¼ |
| Superscope | 233 | 21¾ | 18⅝ | 19⅜ | —1½ |
| Supronics | 6 | 2⅝ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Susquehana | 376 | 9⅝ | 7⅝ | 8⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Susque pf.25p | 71 | 11⅜ | 10¾ | 11⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Sutro M 1.26g | 186 | 19¾ | 18⅞ | 19⅜ | + ¾ |
| Synaloy .45g | 108 | 10¼ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | — ⅞ |
| Syntex .40 | 2796 | 61⅞ | 58 | 59⅝ | — ¾ |
| Sysco Cp .10g | 14 | 29¼ | 28¾ | 28¾ | — ¾ |
| System Eng | 480 | 9¼ | 8 | 8⅜ | — ⅝ |
| — T—T — | | | | | |
| Tasty B .88b | x4 | 15⅞ | 15⅝ | 15⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Tech Aerofo | 17 | 15¾ | 15 | 15⅛ | ..... |
| Tech Sym Cp | 105 | 2 | 1¾ | 2 | + ⅛ |
| Technic Oper | 111 | 12¼ | 10⅞ | 11½ | + ¾ |
| Technic Tape | 133 | 2¾ | 2½ | 2⅝ | — ¼ |
| Technicolor | 320 | 15⅜ | 14⅜ | 14¾ | — ¼ |
| Technitrol | 69 | 3⅞ | 3⅜ | 3¾ | ..... |
| Teleflex Inc | 99 | 15½ | 14⅛ | 14¾ | — ⅜ |
| Telepromtr | 554 | 72⅛ | 64¾ | 70¾ | +2¼ |
| Tenna Corp | 131 | 6⅜ | 5½ | 5⅞ | + ¼ |
| Tenneco wt | 644 | 7¾ | 6¾ | 7 | — ⅜ |
| Tenney Eng | 21 | 3¾ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | ..... |
| Tensor Cp | 29 | 3⅛ | 2⅞ | 3 | — ⅛ |
| Teradyne Inc | 116 | 15¼ | 13¼ | 15¼ | +1¾ |
| Term Huds | 743 | 19⅜ | 16 | 18¼ | +1½ |
| Tesoro Pet | 413 | 26½ | 24½ | 25⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Tx PL pf4 56 | z25 | 62 | 62 | 62 | +1 |
| Texstar | 294 | 7⅝ | 7⅛ | 7¼ | — ⅛ |
| Textron wt | 33 | 18½ | 16¾ | 18 | — ¼ |
| TFI Co Inc | 70 | 4¾ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| ThorMkt .45g | 29 | 12¼ | 11¾ | 12 | — ⅛ |
| Thrifmt .05g | 51 | 12 | 11⅜ | 11¾ | + ⅛ |
| Tokheim .60 | 38 | 25 | 24⅛ | 25 | + ¼ |
| Tol Ed pf4.25 | z190 | 56½ | 55½ | 56½ | + ½ |
| Tonka Cp .40 | 84 | 14⅜ | 13⅞ | 14 | ..... |
| Topper Corp | 2152 | 19⅝ | 16 | 19½ | +3¾ |
| TorinCorp .40 | 14 | 17 | 16⅛ | 16⅜ | — ⅞ |
| Total Pet NA | 221 | 9⅛ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | — ⅝ |
| Total P NA [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 8 | |
| Total P pf .70 | 64 | 18⅛ | 16½ | 17⅛ | — ¾ |
| Town Cntry | 79 | 9 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Tran Lux .35 | 187 | 12½ | 10¾ | 12 | — ¾ |
| Transair .02e | 26 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | — ⅛ |
| TWA wt | 860 | 15⅛ | 13½ | 14¾ | —1 |
| Tri Cont wt | 2 | 61 | 60 | 61 | —1 |
| Tri State Mot | 83 | 9½ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | ..... |
| Triang P .15e | 149 | 21¾ | 20¼ | 21¼ | — ⅛ |
| Tub Mex .15g | 40 | 3 | 2 13-16 | 2 13-16 | —3-16 |
| Tyco Labs | 210 | 8⅛ | 7 | 7⅝ | ..... |
| — U—U — | | | | | |
| Udico Corp | 54 | 3¾ | 3½ | 3¾ | — ¼ |
| UIP Corp | 122 | 3⅛ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Unexcelled | 262 | 9¾ | 8¼ | 9½ | — ⅜ |
| Un Finl .76f | 36 | 12⅛ | 10⅞ | 11¼ | — ¾ |
| U GasCan .58 | 13 | 15¼ | 15 | 15 | — ½ |
| Un Invest .70 | 4 | 20⅜ | 20¼ | 20¼ | — ¼ |
| U St Om .30g | 11 | 10¼ | 9⅞ | 10¼ | + ¼ |
| Unam 1.52g | 108 | 29⅝ | 27¼ | 27⅜ | —2⅜ |
| Unam Tr wt | 820 | 9⅞ | 8⅝ | 9 | — ⅞ |
| UnAircPd .30 | 6 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6¾ | ..... |
| Un Asbest .07 | 124 | 5 | 4⅝ | 4 13-16 | —1-16 |
| Unit Bd Cart | 14 | 9½ | 8½ | 8½ | — ¾ |
| UnBrands wt | 823 | 4⅛ | 3¾ | 4 | ..... |
| UnCoLin .30g | 17 | 24¾ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | — ⅞ |
| Un Dollr .10p | 52 | 9¼ | 8⅝ | 8⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Unit Foods | 618 | 6¼ | 5½ | 6 | + ½ |
| Un Natl Corp | 44 | 4⅜ | 4⅛ | 4⅜ | — ¼ |
| UnNat Cp wt | 22 | 1¾ | 1⅝ | 1¾ | — ⅛ |
| Un Nat pf.70 | 37 | 8½ | 8⅜ | 8½ | .. |
| U P Dye .37g | 128 | 29½ | 27¼ | 27⅝ | — ¾ |
| Un Refin .15 | 105 | 17⅛ | 16¼ | 16¼ | — ⅜ |
| US Ceramic | 24 | 7 | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ¾ |
| US Filter | 79 | 27 | 24⅜ | 25⅛ | — ¾ |
| US LsgR .65g | 78 | 20 | 19⅛ | 19¾ | ..... |
| US Leasg wt | 123 | 4¾ | 4⅛ | 4¼ | — ¼ |
| US Nat Rsrc | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| US Radium | 56 | 7¾ | 6½ | 7⅜ | — ⅜ |
| US Ritln 1.60 | 50 | 18¾ | 18¼ | 18¾ | ..... |
| US Reductn | 5 | 5½ | 5¼ | 5¼ | ..... |
| US Ru R .50g | 10 | 8¼ | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ |
| US Smelt wt | 109 | 6⅜ | 5⅞ | 6⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Unitrode Cp | 177 | 10¾ | 9¼ | 9¾ | — ⅛ |
| Univ Cigar | 63 | 3 | 2¾ | 2⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Unv Cont .15f | 52 | 5¼ | 4⅞ | 5 | — ⅛ |
| Univ Mar .5c | 19 | 14¼ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | ..... |
| Uris Bldg wt | 73 | 26¼ | 22 | 24⅜ | —1⅛ |
| URS Systems | 105 | 7 | 6½ | 6¾ | — ¼ |
| Utah IdSu .80 | 5 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | ... |
| — V—V — | | | | | |
| VallesSt 1.15f | 148 | 22⅞ | 20⅝ | 21¼ | —1⅛ |
| Valley Met | 84 | 8¾ | 7 | 7½ | —1⅛ |
| Valmac Ind | 36 | 8½ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ⅝ |
| Valspar .09g | 21 | 4⅞ | 4⅝ | 4⅞ | + ¼ |
| Van Dorn .32 | 57 | 22⅛ | 20 | 22⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Vanguard Int | 171 | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Varo Inc | 649 | 3 | 1⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅝ |
| Veeco Instru | 114 | 19⅜ | 17⅛ | 19⅜ | —1⅞ |
| VeniceInd .20 | 204 | 16¼ | 14⅜ | 14¾ | — ¾ |
| Vernitron | 202 | 6⅞ | 5⅞ | 6⅛ | — ¾ |
| Vesely Co | 81 | 13⅜ | 12¼ | 13 | ..... |
| Vetco Offsh | 213 | 28½ | 26¼ | 28¼ | —1⅛ |
| Viatech Inc | 20 | 6½ | 5¾ | 6 | — ⅜ |
| Viewlex | 214 | 6⅞ | 6⅛ | 6½ | ..... |
| Vikoa Inc | 134 | 7⅜ | 6¾ | 7 | + ⅛ |
| Vintage Ent | 56 | 10⅜ | 9⅛ | 9¼ | —1¼ |
| VLN Corp | 107 | 6 | 5⅝ | 5⅞ | + ¼ |
| VLN Cp pf 3 | 3 | 41½ | 40½ | 40½ | —1¾ |
| Vol Merch | 58 | 7 | 6¾ | 6⅞ | ..... |
| Voplex .30g | 35 | 13¼ | 11⅛ | 11⅝ | —1⅜ |
| Vulc Corp .10 | 38 | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ⅛ |
| Vulc Inc .30 | 422 | 6 | 5¼ | 5¼ | — ¼ |
| Vulc Inc pf 1 | x14 | 12 | 11½ | 11⅝ | + ⅛ |
| — W—W — | | | | | |
| Wab Mag .20 | 120 | 6⅞ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ⅜ |
| Wacknhut .28 | 29 | 19 | 17¾ | 18⅝ | — ⅝ |
| Wadell Equip | 7 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4½ | + ¼ |
| Wagner .12g | 22 | 18¾ | 18¼ | 18¼ | — ⅛ |
| Walco N .10d | 3 | 12 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | — ½ |
| Ward CR Dg | 180 | 12⅞ | 11⅝ | 12¼ | — ⅜ |
| Ward Fds wt | 86 | 4 | 3⅜ | 3⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Wards Co .20 | 17 | 10⅛ | 9¾ | 10 | + ⅜ |
| Wash RIT .96 | 43 | 10⅞ | 10½ | 10⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Watsco .29f | 8 | 4⅝ | 4⅜ | 4⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Weil McL .50 | 60 | 20¼ | 18¾ | 19⅜ | — ¼ |
| Weiman Co | 17 | 6⅞ | 6½ | 6½ | — ½ |
| Weld Tu Am | 63 | 5¾ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Wellco Ent | 36 | 9 | 7¾ | 8 | —1⅛ |
| WellRGr .45g | 422 | 19½ | 17¼ | 18 | — ½ |
| Wentworth | 8 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| WestChP .72 | 103 | 29½ | 26⅝ | 28¾ | — ¼ |
| W Tex pf4.40 | z490 | 56 | 54½ | 55½ | —1 |
| Westates Ptl | 269 | 5⅛ | 4½ | 4⅝ | ..... |
| Westby Fsh | 221 | 8⅛ | 6¼ | 8⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Westrn D Pet | 320 | 8¼ | 7 7-16 | 7⅝ | —1-16 |
| Wsln Fin .15e | 71 | 22⅛ | 20¾ | 20¾ | —1 |
| Westrn Orbis | 98 | 3¾ | 3⅜ | 3½ | ..... |
| West Un Intl | 119 | 40¾ | 38½ | 38⅞ | — ½ |
| Westrans Ind | 120 | 13¼ | 11⅞ | 12¼ | + ⅛ |
| Whelab .60a | 93 | 22½ | 20⅜ | 21¼ | —1¼ |
| Whippany .60 | 1 | 9 | 9 | 9 | ..... |
| Whitaker .50 | 10 | 9⅞ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | ..... |
| Whitehall El | 203 | 6⅞ | 6⅛ | 6⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Whiting Cp 1 | 2 | 18 | 18 | 18 | — ¼ |
| Whittakr wt | 652 | 4½ | 4 | 4⅛ | ..... |
| Wichita Ind | 23 | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Willcox Gibb | 36 | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5¼ | ..... |
| Wmhouse | 170 | 17¾ | 16½ | 16½ | — ½ |
| Wilshire .14f | 150 | 6 | 5½ | 5⅞ | ..... |
| Wilsn CtF .30 | 64 | 7 | 6½ | 6½ | — ¼ |
| WilsonCo 1.40 | 104 | 29¼ | 27¼ | 28⅜ | +1⅜ |
| Wilson Co wt | 392 | 10¼ | 9 | 9⅜ | — ¼ |
| Wilson Bros | 147 | 8 | 7⅛ | 7½ | — ⅜ |
| Wilson Ph .12 | 40 | 7¾ | 7⅛ | 7¼ | — ¼ |
| Wilsn Sin .40 | 53 | 9 | 8½ | 8⅞ | + ¼ |
| WilsonSpt .60 | 13 | 15½ | 15 | 15 | — ¾ |
| Wilson Sp wt | 112 | 4¾ | 4¼ | 4⅝ | ..... |
| Winkelmn .40 | 39 | 8⅞ | 8¼ | 8⅞ | + ½ |
| Wisc P pf4.50 | z190 | 56 | 55¼ | 56 | ..... |
| Wolvr Ind .40 | x23 | 9¼ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ⅜ |
| Wood Ind .63f | 29 | 16¾ | 15⅜ | 16⅛ | — ⅞ |
| Wool Ltd .09g | 12 | 1 15-16 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | ..... |
| Work Wr .60 | 45 | 13⅞ | 13⅜ | 13½ | + ¼ |
| Wrather Cp | 50 | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6⅞ | + ¼ |
| Wright Harg | 213 | 1 11-16 | 1 7-16 | 1 7-16 | — ⅛ |
| WTC Air .05g | 154 | 16 | 15⅝ | 15¾ | ..... |
| Wyand Ind | 51 | 5⅝ | 4⅞ | 5⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Wyand pf.25 | 5 | 14½ | 14¼ | 14⅜ | — ⅝ |
| Wyle Labs | 123 | 4⅛ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅜ |
| Wynn Oil | 40 | 24½ | 23 | 23⅝ | — ½ |
| Wyomising | 21 | 5⅛ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | — ⅛ |
| — X—Y—Z — | | | | | |
| Yates Ind | 213 | 10 | 9⅛ | 9¼ | — ⅜ |
| Yonk Ra .80a | 88 | 35¾ | 32¾ | 33 | —1⅞ |
| Zero Mfg .05 | 72 | 3⅞ | 3⅝ | 3¾ | ..... |
| Zim Hom .24 | 339 | 19⅛ | 16⅞ | 18 | +1⅜ |
| Zion Foods | 18 | 3⅞ | 3½ | 3⅝ | + ⅛ |

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Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d-Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Paid in stock during 1971, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1970 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1970 estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. xi—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. st—Stamped. f—Dealt in flat. x—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. xw—Ex warrants. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

| WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES | |
|---|---|
| Total for week | 15,046,165 |
| Week ago | 15,877,505 |
| Year ago | 10,410,810 |
| Jan 1 to date | 692,050,700 |
| 1970 to date | 503,992,970 |

## 'Lucky Pennies' Are Bad Luck for Winner

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The 100 pennies that Wade Beard carried in the Charlotte Soap Box Derby for good luck turned out to be bad luck.

The 11-year-old had just won the final race and was showing a friend the good luck pennies his father had given him. Race director Drew Hearn saw the coins. "He wasn't making any effort to hide them," Hearn said. "He wasn't maliciously doing anything wrong."

Hearn reminded Wade and his father that racers are not allowed to add to the total weight after the cars and the drivers are weighed in a week before the race.

So the runner-up, Al Jackson, 14, was declared the winner.

Although disappointed, Wade said he is going to Akron, Ohio, in two weeks to see his good friend Al compete in the national derby.

# Over The Counter List

*Weekly Summary*

OVER THE COUNTER — SUNDAY

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. They are closing representative inter-dealer prices Friday. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

| Name | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| A—A—A | | |
| Advance Ross | 10⅞ | 11¼ |
| Ajay Ent Corp | 5½ | 6 |
| Aldrich Chm | 52½ | 54 |
| Alum Spec 6 '80 | 100 | — |
| Am Appraisal | 21⅝ | 22⅛ |
| Am Express | 108¾ | 109¾ |
| Anh Busch | 46½ | 47 |
| Asc Co Cola B | 47 | 47½ |
| B—B—B | | |
| Badger Meter | 16 | 17 |
| Baird Warner | 18 | 18½ |
| Bandag Corp | 61 | 62½ |
| Banta, Geo. | 10¾ | 11¼ |
| Barber-Greene | 8 | 8½ |
| Beloit Tool | 9¾ | 10¾ |
| Bergstrom Paper | 17¼ | 18¼ |
| Burgess Vibro | 10 | 11½ |
| C—C—C | | |
| CW Tranprt | 18½ | 19½ |
| Career Acad conv 5⅛ '87 | 36 | 41 |
| Clark J. L. | 22½ | 23 |
| Commerce Cap | 6⅜ | 6⅞ |
| Cons. Paper | 19 | 19¾ |
| D—D—D | | |
| Data Packg | 8⅜ | 8⅞ |
| Dean Foods | 19½ | 20 |
| De Lux Ck Prs | 42½ | 43½ |
| Donaldson | 17½ | 18 |
| Downtowner | 5½ | 5⅞ |
| Durion | 14¼ | 14⅝ |
| E—E—E | | |
| Echrich Pet | 35 | 35½ |
| EZ Paintr | 8¼ | 8¾ |
| F—F—F | | |
| Fabri-Tek | 2½ | 2⅞ |
| First Midwest | 3¼ | 4 |
| First Nat Leas | 2¼ | 2¾ |
| FWD Corp | 5¼ | 6¼ |
| Fort Howard | 35½ | 36 |
| G—G—G | | |
| Gateway Trans | 13¼ | 13¾ |
| Gen Binding | 33¼ | 34 |
| Glass Fab | Unavailable | |
| Godfrey | 16¾ | 17½ |
| Green Bay & Western | 63 | — |
| H—H—H | | |
| Henry's Drive In | 1¾ | 2 |
| Herzing Inst | 3 | 3¾ |
| Howell Inst | 5 | 5½ |
| Hubinger | 16¼ | 17 |
| I—I—I | | |
| Ind Limestone | 6 | 6¾ |
| Inland Cont | 29 | 29½ |
| IBA | 6 | 6¾ |
| Irwin Richard | 18⅝ | 19⅛ |
| J—J—J | | |
| Johnson E F | 10⅛ | 10⅝ |
| Johnson Hill | 2 | 3 |
| Joslyn Mfg | 16½ | 17 |
| K—K—K | | |
| KCS Indus | 13½ | 15 |
| Kearn & Treck | 11⅜ | 11¾ |
| Koss Electronis | 5⅛ | 5½ |
| Krueger W A | 17½ | 18½ |
| do conv pfd | 23 | 25 |
| Kurz & Root | Unavailable | |
| L—L—L | | |
| La Crosse C | 5½ | 6½ |
| Lake Sup D Pw | 20¼ | 21 |
| Larson Co | 25½ | 26½ |
| M—M—M | | |
| Madison G E | 15 | 15½ |
| Market Facts | 22 | 22¾ |
| Marine Corp | 32½ | 33½ |
| Medic Systems | unavailable | |
| Meister Brau | 4⅜ | 4⅝ |
| Metalfab | 5⅜ | 5⅞ |
| Mil Pro S & S | 7⅜ | 7⅞ |
| Moores Seafood | 6 | 7 |
| Mosinee Paper | 12½ | 13¼ |
| Motor Valet | 2 | 3 |
| N—N—N | | |
| NAPCO | 3¾ | 4¼ |
| Ninos | 8¼ | 9 |
| N Cen Airlines | 3¼ | 3⅝ |
| Northw Eng | 35 | 37 |
| O—O—O | | |
| Oilgear | 19 | 21 |
| Old Fort Indus | 5⅞ | 6⅜ |
| Oshkosh B'Gosh | 22 | — |
| Ottertail | 21¾ | 22¼ |
| Ozite | 13 | 13½ |
| P—P—P | | |
| Pabst Brew | 59⅝ | 59⅞ |
| Pathfinder | 4½ | 5¼ |
| Patrick Ind | 6⅜ | 6¾ |
| Pill & Puff | 7½ | 8 |
| Ponderosa | 37 | 37¾ |
| Post Corp | 15 | 16 |
| Preway Inc | 12¾ | 13¼ |
| Proof Lock Int | 7 | 8 |
| R—R—R | | |
| Realist Inc | 8½ | 9 |
| Reuter Inc | 3⅜ | 3⅝ |
| Rival | 15¼ | 16 |
| Roper | 9½ | 11 |
| S—S—S | | |
| Schultz Sav-O | 8½ | 9½ |
| Schwerman 7 conv pfd | 7¾ | 8¾ |
| Sealed Pwr | 24⅜ | 24⅞ |
| Shakespeare | 8¾ | 9⅛ |
| Shaler | 14 | — |
| Shelter Corp of Am | 17⅝ | 18⅛ |
| Skamper Corp | 17¼ | 18¼ |
| Snap-On Tools | 62 | 63½ |
| Snelling & Snelling | 4⅞ | 5¼ |
| Spic & Span | 3 | 3½ |
| Sta-Rite | 13¾ | 14¼ |
| T—T—T | | |
| Tampax | 284 | 287 |
| Taylor Wine | 43 | 44 |
| Time Holding | 15 | 15¾ |
| Tower Prod | 13½ | 14½ |
| Twin Disc | 26 | 27 |
| U—U—U | | |
| Unicre Health | 3 | 3⅛ |
| Univ Foods | 26⅝ | 27⅛ |
| Univ Shelter | 2½ | 3 |
| Univ Tel | 7¼ | 7¾ |
| Univ Tel A | 5⅝ | 5⅞ |
| Utah Shale Ld | 10¾ | 11⅛ |
| V—V—V | | |
| Versa Tech | 5 | 5¾ |
| Vilter Mfg | 29½ | 31 |
| W—W—W | | |
| Wagner E R | 6⅞ | 7⅛ |
| Witherby Nasco | 7¾ | 8½ |
| Wehr Corp | 19½ | 20¼ |
| Wells Gardner | 14⅛ | 14⅝ |
| West Publish | 18 | 18½ |
| Will Ross conv deb 4¼ '87 | 98 | — |
| Wings & Wheels | 4½ | 4⅞ |
| Winter Jack | 19½ | 20 |
| Wis Centrifugal | 13 | 14 |
| Wis El Pow 3.60 pfd | 46 | — |
| Wis El Pow 6% pfd | 78 | — |
| Wis Finance | 11¾ | 12½ |
| Wis Power & Light | 20 | 20½ |
| do 8.48 pfd | 103 | — |
| Wis R E Inv | 9¾ | 10¼ |
| Wis So Gas | 11 | 11¾ |
| Ziegler Coal | 34 | 35½ |

## MUTUAL FUNDS

| | High | Low | Last | Net |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allstate Stk Fd | 11 11 | 10.79 | 10.88 | —.19 |
| Am Investor n | 5 39 | 5.17 | 5.21 | —.11 |
| Boston Fund | 8 02 | 7.90 | 7.92 | —.06 |
| Chemical Fund | 8 22 | 17 87 | 17.91 | —.30 |
| Eaton & Howard: | | | | |
| Growth Fund | 13.14 | 12.75 | 13 02 | —.04 |
| Special Fund | 9 47 | 9.05 | 9.16 | —.17 |
| Stock Fund | 13.58 | 13.31 | 13.37 | —.17 |
| Energy Fd n | 12 63 | 12 21 | 12 62 | —.13 |
| Equity Fd | 9 19 | 9.02 | 9.04 | —.12 |
| Equity Growth | 8 94 | 8 62 | 8 65 | —.24 |
| Fidelity Group: | | | | |
| Fidelity | 15 77 | 15 48 | 15 60 | —.15 |
| Trend | 23 56 | 22.94 | 23 14 | —.31 |
| Gibraltar Fund | 6 59 | 6 30 | 6.37 | —.16 |
| Investors Group: | | | | |
| IDS New Dim | 4 95 | 4 77 | 4 79 | —.19 |
| Mutual Inc | 9 79 | 9 67 | 9 69 | —.12 |
| Progressive | 4 32 | 4 15 | 4 17 | —.11 |
| Stock | 19 12 | 18 67 | 18.70 | —.54 |
| Selective | 9 22 | 9 19 | 9 22 | +.03 |
| Variable Pay | 7 57 | 7 40 | 7.41 | —.15 |
| John Hancock | 7 71 | 7 58 | 7 60 | —.08 |
| Johnstn Mut | 23 06 | 22 57 | 22.65 | —.37 |
| Keystone Funds | | | | |
| Growth S-3 | 8 12 | 7 92 | 7 98 | —.14 |
| LoPr Com S4 | 4 86 | 4 66 | 4 74 | —.08 |
| Loomis Sayles: | | | | |
| Mutual n | 14 29 | 14.05 | 14.11 | —.18 |
| Lutheran Broth | 11 89 | 11.71 | 11.74 | —.13 |
| Manhattan Fd | 4 85 | 4 69 | 4 78 | —.04 |
| Mass Financl: | | | | |
| MIT | 3.80 | 13 51 | 13 58 | —.20 |
| MIG | 12 50 | 12 21 | 12 31 | —.22 |
| Mid Amer | 5 50 | 5.31 | 5 35 | —.14 |
| Nel Grth Fund | 9 40 | 9 22 | 9.28 | —.12 |
| Newton Fund | 14.67 | 14 35 | 14 46 | —.15 |
| Pioneer | 11 61 | 11 40 | 11 40 | —.22 |
| Price Funds: | | | | |
| Growth Fd n | 26 36 | 25 80 | 26 07 | —.25 |
| Putnam Funds: | | | | |
| Growth | 10 30 | 10 06 | 10.17 | —.09 |
| Vista | 8 45 | 8 14 | 8 20 | —.16 |
| Scudder Funds: | | | | |
| Common Stk | 10 20 | 10.00 | 10 03 | —.14 |
| Selected Amer | 9.70 | 9 51 | 9.60 | —.06 |
| Selected Spec | 15 78 | 15.42 | 15 55 | —.21 |
| Supervisd Inv: | | | | |
| Growth | 7 27 | 7.09 | 7 12 | —.10 |
| Tower Capital | 5.46 | 5.28 | 5.33 | —.10 |
| Wellington Group: | | | | |
| Ivest Fund | 15.87 | 15.52 | 15.64 | —.15 |
| Wellington Fd | 11.38 | 11.22 | 11.23 | —.15 |
| Wisconsin Fd | 6.55 | 6.43 | 6.45 | —.09 |
| Worth Fund n | 2.94 | 2 86 | 2 89 | —.05 |
| Zeigler Fund | 9.84 | 9.64 | 9.68 | —.15 |

n—No load fund

# Fancy Terms Not Precise In Economics

## New Phrases Gain In Popularity, but Not in Meaning

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In an effort to enliven what is said to be a dull subject, or perhaps only to clarify it, economists have resorted to a dictionary of fanciful terms that often seem to say more than they really do.

Runaway or galloping inflation has never been precisely defined but the term is used again and again. And just what is a rolling readjustment or a post-peak erosion? What is a soggy or sluggish economy?

Two new terms now appear to be gaining popularity among those who must describe economic conditions: Profitless prosperity and, one of the most curious of all, growth recession. Both appear to be contradictions.

Profitless prosperity is what an increasing number of businessmen are complaining about. They maintain that even though their sales rise they can't make profits because costs are rising faster.

### Much Activity

Profitless prosperity implies a great amount of activity without great progress like a salmon trying to conquer a waterfall. It means that the sales manager may be exulting about his figures while the treasurer considers hiding his from the president.

Some retailers continue to show higher sales, but the quality of those sales may not be as good as before, for example. Buying down has become common, even in big ticket items. And as Henry Ford II said, minicars mean miniprofits.

The commoner complaint, however, is that pay raises are exceeding productivity. If higher wages are related to increases in output per manhour both employer and employe benefit. If pay raises exceed productivity increases then the boss gets gypped.

### Different Directors

The term growth recession was born in attempts to describe a situation in which the economic indicators seems to be pointing in different directions at the same time.

Many of the indicators point upward, but polls show that businessmen and consumers remain unconvinced.

Gross National Product and industrial output may be growing, they say, but people are out of work, inflation doesn't seem to be abating, interest rates are rising, stock prices are falling.

Which led Pierre Rinfret, the perceptive proprietor of Rinfret Boston Associates, a consulting firm, to tell his clients recently:

"It seems to us fair to say that the United States may be entering a growth recession soon after recovering from a classical recession."

And what does Rinfret mean? As the term suggests, there would be elements of both recession and growth at the same time, if that is possible. And if you accept Rinfret's semantics, it does appear possible.

In a growth recession, says Rinfret, the Gross National Product, or the total of all goods and services produced, continues to grow. But, the gap between the potential GNP and the actual GNP also grows.

It means that the economy fails to live up to its possibilities. While it does grow some, its potential grows even faster. The gap widens.

As the originator of the term, Rinfret has the right to define it further and he does. The widening gap must occur over a period of more than a few months, he says.

## CW Transport Expects Higher Share Earnings

CW Transport, Inc., expects to post sharply higher earnings for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1971, it has been announced today by Arthur W. Clark, president of the large motor carrier firm.

Preliminary figures indicate that earnings will be approximately $2.50 per share, up about 105 per cent over the $1.22 per share earned last year when the trucking industry was plagued by strikes.

Revenues for the fiscal year are expected to exceed $41,000,000, the highest in the company,s history, Clark said. Last year's revenues were $36,941,183.

## Banta Credit Union Week Set Aug. 16-20

MENASHA — The week of Aug. 16-20 has been designated as Banta Credit Union Week.

The credit union has reached a milestone in growth of $3 million in total assets.

A cash prize will be presented to the member depositing the three millionth dollar and he, in turn, will draw names of other members for cash prizes. Each member visiting the credit union office during the week will be given a gift.

Construction of a new office building will start in September, credit union members recently were told.

# Business Notes

Robert Lobos, assistant store manager at Gimbels Fox Cities, has become the youngest member, at 27, of the American Automobile Association's (AAA) Wisconsin Division Advisory Board, according to Milwaukee Atty. Philip G. Marshall.

Lobos has been a member of the Wisconsin AAA Young People's Committee for Traffic Safety since 1969 and serves as its chairman.

The board is composed of 50 community leaders who formulate the motor club's civic, safety and legislative policies.

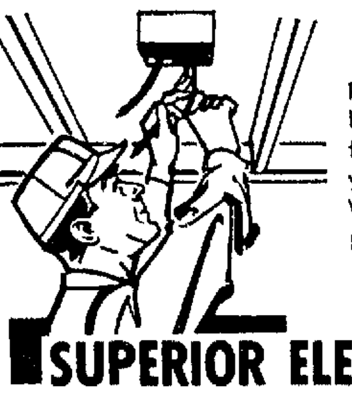
Lobos, who lives at 1906 N. Elinor, St., is a 1966 graduate of Marquette University.

Alvin T. Vandenberg, Appleton, has been elected to membership in the Society of Professional Business Consultants. He is employed with Gaarder & Miller, Inc., which provides management consulting services to physicians and dentists.

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**Mrs. Kathleen Chapin,** acting mail supervisor at OSU, sorts incoming morning mail in the school's central mail room in Dempsey Hall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Postage Bites Hard Into OSU Budget

OSHKOSH — If the recent postage rate increase costs the family a little bit more to keep in touch with Aunt Prue down in Bell Buckle, Tenn consider its impact on one of Oshkosh's major users of the postal service

Oshkosh State University spent $4,800 for postage during June, the first month under the new rate schedule

Paul Vanevenhoven, head of the division of university services, said that before the increase, postage was costing the school from $3,200 to $3,500 in a typical month

June was not typical, however, because of the large volume of admission forms mailed out during the month to prospective students

Vanevenhoven said the university's monthly postage tab will continue to be higher than it was before the increase, but will not be as big as June's.

**Automatic Machine**

Last spring, the OSU mail room, located on the first floor of Dempsey Hall, installed a new automatic metering machine Replacing a smaller machine, it allows one operator to handle about 300 outgoing letters per minute

University postage costs are charged back to the school's various departments and divisions for payment out of their budgets

Big users of the OSU mail room are the admissions, records and placement offices, the accounting department and the Division of Extended Services

Vanevenhoven said the current tight job market has swelled the volume of outgoing mail with student credentials on their way to prospective employers. Students are not charged for the service.

OSU faculty members and students, busy with their own affairs, may think their mail is delivered to them on campus through some natural process like osmosis

The fact is, though, that OSU operates a large highly organized mail room to process and deliver mail which comes in to the tune of 20 or 25 sacks on Mondays and 10 to 15 sacks Tuesdays through Fridays.

This does not include mail addressed to the residence halls, which is delivered directly to the dormitories

A university van picks up OSU mail at 8 a m . Mondays through Fridays, at the Oshkosh Post Office and takes it to the university mail room where sorting starts at 8 15

**Delivery Stops**

Using a three-wheel scooter or a station wagon, mail handlers make 21 delivery stops on their campus rounds every morning

In addition to the central mail room in Dempsey, there are satellite mail rooms in six other OSU buildings — Halsey Science Center, the Education-Nursing building, the faculty office wing of Clow Social Science Center, the new Fine Arts Building, Radford Hall and the Forrest R Polk Library

Mail destined for other buildings is delivered directly to department offices .

Between six and 12 sacks of parcels, mostly books for the library or the Reeve Memorial Union bookstore, are delivered by the Oshkosh Post Office every morning to the university receiving department, located on the first floor of Halsey

Interdepartmental mail is delivered every afternoon

**Outgoing Mail**

The university's outgoing mail and parcels, which leave the campus for the post office at 3 30 p m every weekday, runs as high as 15 sacks per day during the regular school year

The central mail room maintains a file of between 5,000 and 6,000 change-of-address cards so that mail can be forwarded to former faculty members and students, and to university people who are away for the summer

"We handle all classes of mail," according to Vanevenhoven, "so we have to be very familiar with all postal regulations, including those concerned with foreign mail "

The OSU mail room staff includes a supervisor, a clerk and two assistant clerks, the latter serving both as mail sorters and afternoon dispatchers All are civil service employes

Mail operations are overseen by the division of university services which also directs the campus telephone system, duplicating services and the school's fleet of 10 vehicles

# Marijuana in Use for Centuries in Morocco

TANGIER, Morocco (AP) — A bearded man in a turban was wandering around the market place in Tangier's medina, the Arab quarter, with a bag filled with finely chopped marijuana

A policeman on patrol gave him barely a glance The man approached a group of middle-aged tourists and opened his bag under their faces to let them sniff his wares.

"He is one of the retailers," explained a long-haired young man who said he was born in Omaha, Neb , but preferred not to give his name.

"To us, his regular customers, he sells a large handful for one dirham—20 cents. Those tourists are dudes, casuals. They'll have to pay five times the normal price."

But the tourists shook their heads and walked on "Bourgeois hypocrites," said the young man from Nebraska. "Up the street they'll buy a stack of filthy pictures, and think nothing of it. Only pot sends a shiver up their spine."

Pot—the Arabic word is "kif"—has been smoked, chewed and eaten in Morocco for thousands of years. Housewives use it to spice food Candy made with honey, nuts and marijuana is an ancient delicacy

For many of the impoverished farmers in the Rif Mountains south and east of Tangier, kif is a livelihood The trade in marijuana is theoretically illegal, but the government could no more enforce a ban on it than the State of Iowa could ban corn.

Tangier, the ancient port city looking out across the Strait of Gibraltar, has become one of the world's great centers of the marijuana trade It is shipped in dingy fishing boats or sleek yachts to Britain, Italy and southern France In the back streets of the medina clandestine factories turn it into the concentrate hashish known here as chira Much more potent than marijuana chira is easier to transport and brings a higher return on investment

A 10-room house on a cliff overlooking the strait is a temporary home away from home for foreigners. Except for some straw mats, the house is completely bare of furniture On some nights, 20 or 30 kids bunk on the floor. Those "in residence" at the end of each month chip in to pay the $25 rent


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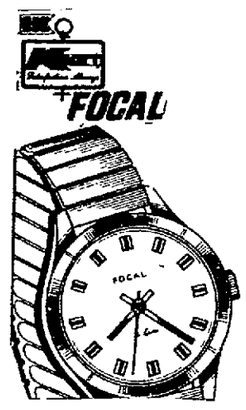


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Mouthwash blue green red amber 32 oz , shampoo green, egg golden or dandruff 16 oz



SMARTLY STYLED MEN'S & WOMEN'S WATCHES

Reg 6 66-6 97 — 1 Day Only

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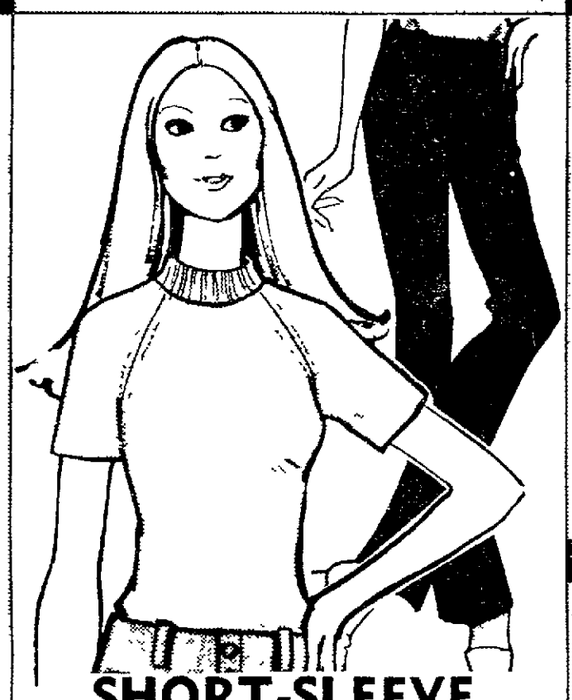


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46 oz size disinfectant bowl cleaner



SHORT-SLEEVE TOPS, SLACKS

Reg. 3.97 Reg. 7.96

3.00 TOPS 6.00 SLACKS

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Tops Polyester, nylon, or Orlon® acrylic. Mock or turtle neckline. 34-40.

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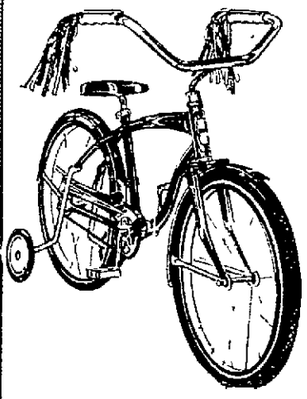
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Reg 2 57 Permanent press Sizes S M L XL Solids stripes, prints Save!



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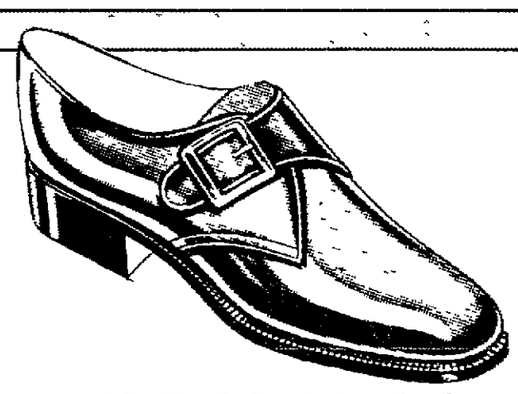
Our Reg 29 88

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Convertible sidewalk bike with semi-pneumatic tires contour style saddle coaster brake attractive red color



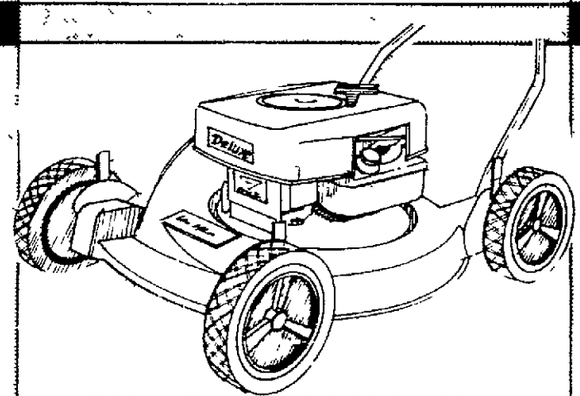
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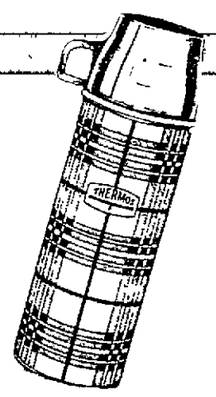


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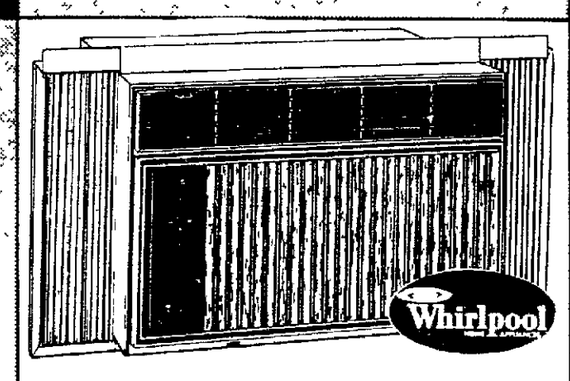


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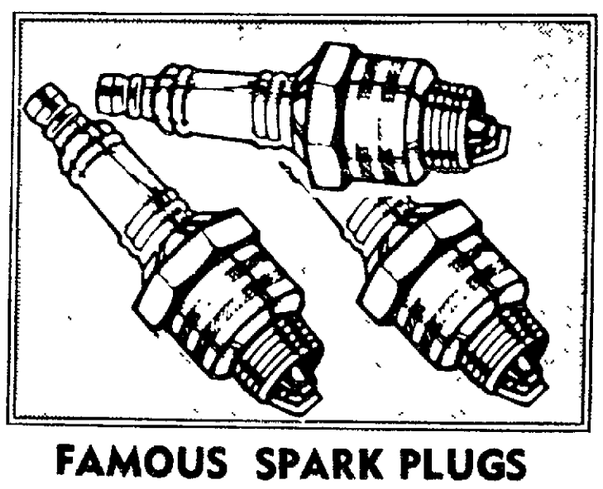
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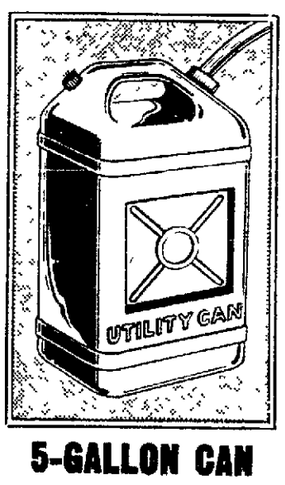
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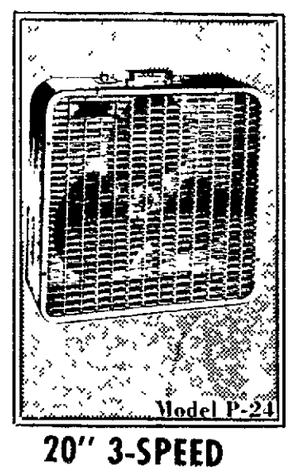

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Expert needlewoman, Mrs. Ross F. Wandschneider, and her daughter, Heidi, of Oshkosh, preview the superb example of the patchwork and embroidery arts of another century recently acquired by the Oshkosh Public Museum. The gift of Mrs. Alton K. Fisher, Iowa City, Iowa, "Grandmother Neff's throw" will be featured in the museum showing of patchwork quilts.



At left, a camera close-up shows a sampling of the fabric and the detailed stitchery that make the crazyquilt a thing of color, beauty and expertise.

*Post-Crescent Photos by* Robert Tews and Ralph Acker

# Crazyquilt Panorams Fabrics of 1800s

BY EDITH BOCK
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

OSHKOSH—Ninety years ago or so a fashionable Oshkosh matron gathered scraps of the elegant satin, velvet, net, and brocade materials left from hundreds of ballgowns and afternoon ensembles worn by herself and her friends.

From them she fashioned the colorful, haphazard mosaic of a crazyquilt throw, a household item all the rage in those days.

She dated it inadvertently by using a deliciously blue grosgrain ribbon in one quilt block and the printing of an 1882 Oshkosh Yacht Club regatta eventually bled through to the right side. Her grandchildren presume that the initials she embroidered on the "good" side are those of her son, Albert.

A strip of yellow silk, probably a bookmark after the fashion of Stevengraphs, carries the legend, "Copyright Robinson Eng. Co., Boston, USA, 1880."

Known today as Grandmother Neff's quilt, the choice example of the needlewoman's art, an inadvertent swatch book of 19th Century fabrics, was recently donated to the Oshkosh Public Museum by a namesake granddaughter, Mrs. Alton K. Fisher of Iowa City, Ia., the former Marcelia Neff.

The crazyquilt throw will be the featured item in a patchwork quilt show, scheduled to open today at the museum and continue through the first week in September. To be shown is the Museum's seldom displayed collection of quilts from old Oshkosh families.

A series in the display concentrates on the stages of quilt construction as further introduction to a native American art form, less familiar today than it was a century ago, but one that again is becoming popular.

Grandmother Neff, creator of the Oshkosh crazyquilt, was the wife of the doughty Capt. Samuel Neff, who, with his brothers, William and Edwin, were famed sail and steamboat captains in the 1880s. Mrs. Neff used her quilt as a sampler, to show off her expertise with the embroidery needle.

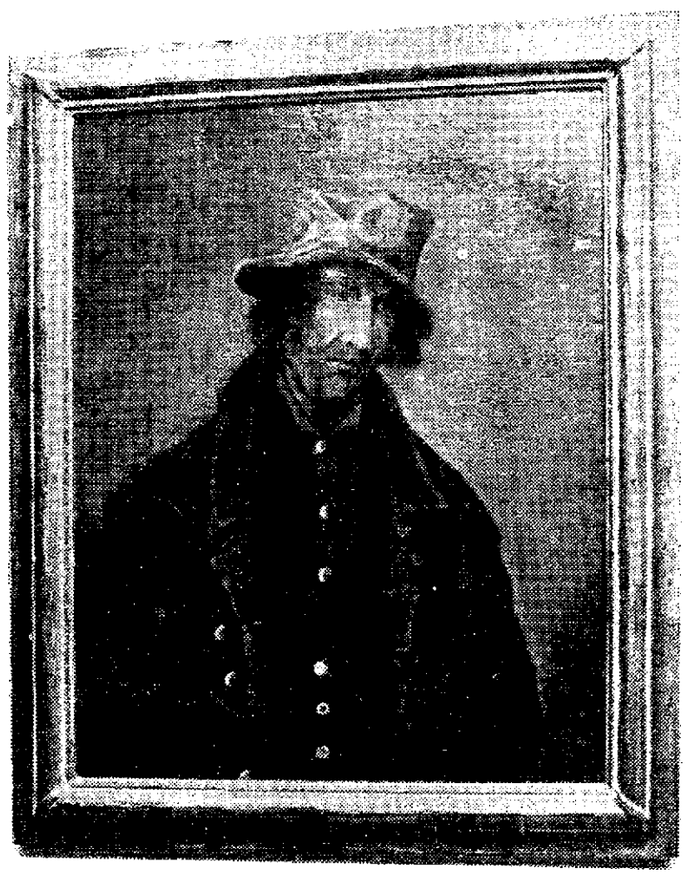
Cut velvets, embossed silks and embroidered laces were sewed into brilliant, multi-colored blocks, thriftily backed by firm woven flour sacks, some of them still carrying the name of an Oshkosh mill.

The blocks were then put together, the seams embellished with such embroidery stitches as star and arrow, ring and dot, feather and berry, rice chain, railway, run and circle, ladder, easle, and dumbbell. There are examples of featherstitch and double featherstitch, lazy daisy, petal, French knot, four-legged and bullion knot, arrowhead, buttonhole, chevron, catch, gypsy, run and loop, outline, satin, and bundle, and probably more, enough to keep embroidery buffs in admiration for hours.

Grandmother Neff was Marcelia Cynthia Ellenwood before her marriage, the daughter of a pioneer Town of Algoma farming family. Ellenwood Cemetery was once part of their farm.

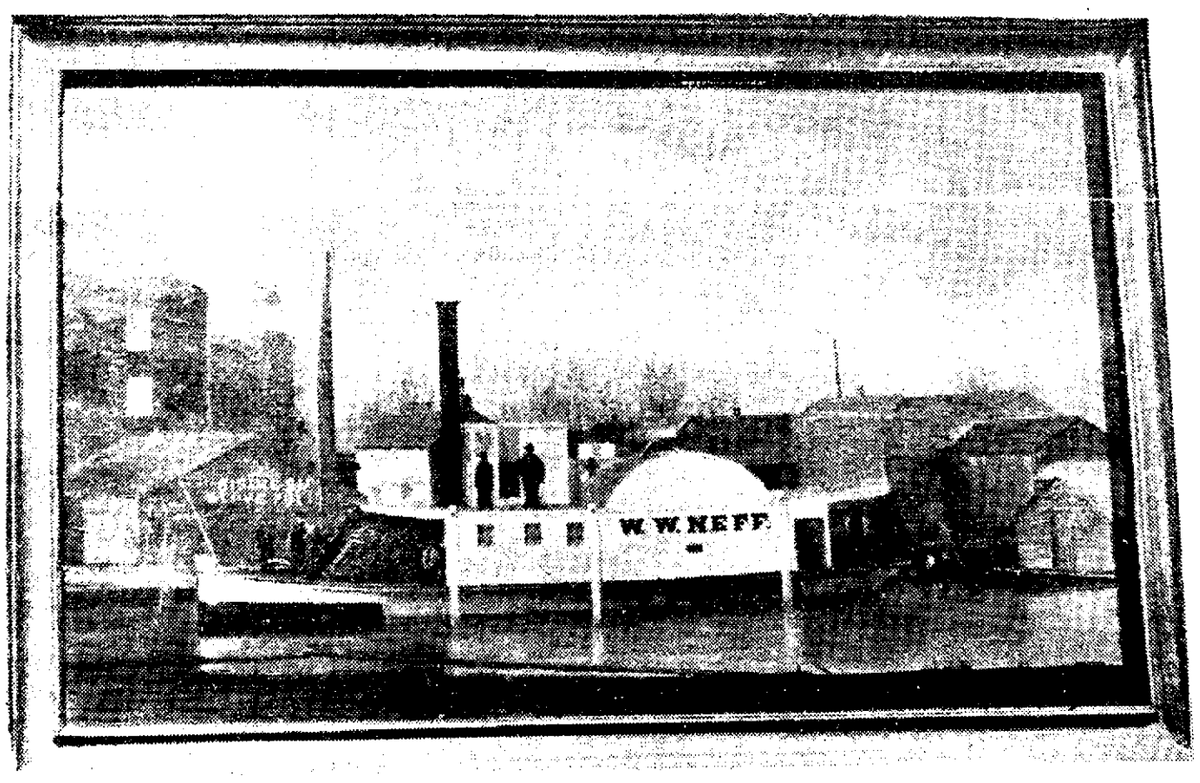
Like her future husband, Grandmother Neff was born in New York State.

*(To Page 7)*



*The patchwork quilt show, with the seldom displayed collection of treasures from old Oshkosh families, opens today at the Oshkosh Public Museum.*

Artist Alonzo Leach called the painting at left "The Old Settler." Subject was Ransome Bigelow, an early riverman who would have been familiar with the Neff family shipping interests, which the artist celebrated in paint when he did this picture of the Oshkosh waterfront in 1885. His wife was a cousin of Capt. Sam Neff whose wife designed and executed the crazyquilt.




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# Family Sighs as Mother Gets Degree

A 26-year odyssey in which she juggled roles as student, housewife, mother, and school teacher, has ended successfully for Mrs. Thomas W. Miller of Menasha.

The degree, which she has pursued since 1945, became hers August 3 when she completed work for a B. A. degree in education at St. Norbert College (SNC).

"I never once thought I wouldn't get it," Mrs. Miller said, and she saw to it that when she got her degree there were diplomas for the family too.

Prepared by Mrs. Miller and signed by SNC President Robert E. Christin were honorary "H. M. T." degrees. Initials stand for "helping mother through," Mrs. Miller explained. President Christin also gave the family special St. Norbert diplomas.

"They deserve some recognition," Mrs. Miller said of husband Thomas, a 38-year-old lieutenant on the Menasha fire department, and their five children, Thomas J., 16; Timothy P., 14; Todd L., 12; Ted C., 10, and Tracey, 4. "My husband works 24-hour shifts and that means the children have to maintain a schedule of babysitting and of helping around the house," she added

**Much Traveling**

This summer Mrs. Miller has taken final needed courses in the afternoons and evenings and she has traveled twice a day between West De Pere and Menasha. "We have a three-month old car with almost 12,000 miles on it," she said.

Mrs. Miller has been teaching for the past 11 years at St. John elementary school in Menasha although she and her husband are members of St. Mary parish. "The boys go to school at St. Mary and my husband graduated from high school there," Mrs. Miller explained.

The 43-year-old housewife-teacher's search for a degree began in 1945 when she enrolled at Mount Mary College in Milwaukee where she had come from her native Chicago to become a candidate in the Notre Dame Order. She attended Mount Mary for two years and took her simple vows at the Milwaukee Mother House of the School Sisters of Notre Dame. She was assigned in 1948-49 by the Order to attend special school sessions at St. Norbert College.

The would-be teacher left the order in 1951 before taking final vows, worked for a time in Chicago, then came to the Fox River Valley and married her husbnd, Tom, in 1953.

**Three-Year Gap**

Except for a three - year stretch between 1955-58 in which she concentrated full time on being a housewife and mother, Mrs. Miller has been trying to take special courses elading to her degree. She attended a National Science Foundation seminar at Lawrence, took a University of Wisconsin - extension course and a course at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Then in 1969-70, "We sat down and decided that it was time to really sacrifice and do whatever we had to to finish my degree," Mrs. Miller explained. "Then began the commuting between Menasha and West De Pere that was to last two summers.

She wouldn't have considered having her credits transferred to another institution because "I am a firm believer in Catholic education. I have gone to Catholic grade and high schools and I wanted my degree from a good Catholic college."

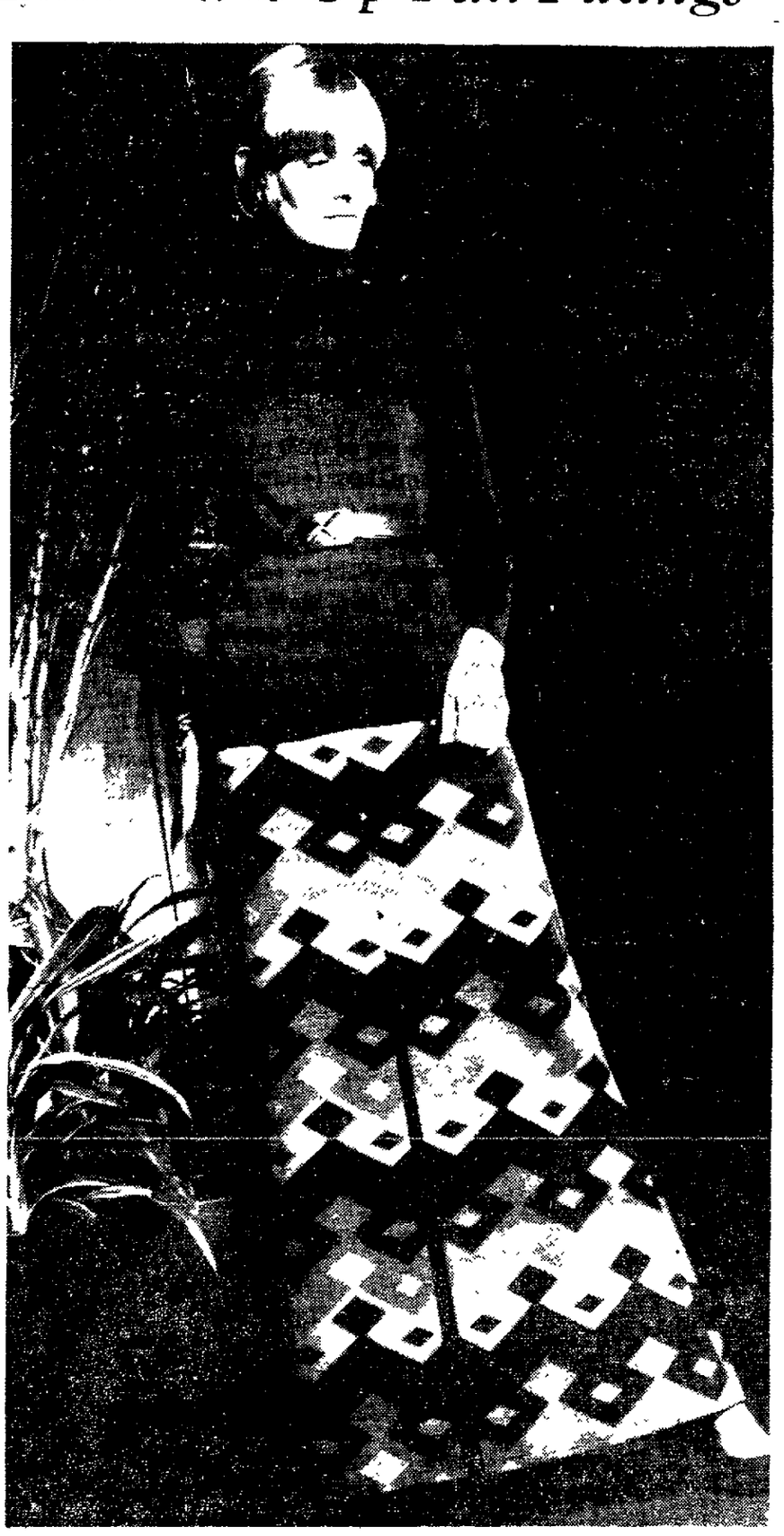
Mrs. Miller will return next fall to St. John school where she teaches sixth grade with emphasis on science and math. "It seems that I have been going to school all my life, but I always seemed a step behind whatever level of certification was being asked at a given time. Now that's all over," Mrs. Miller said.

She doesn't rule out further study, of course, but she does state emphatically that "I am going to take next summer off."



**Diplomas for All** were passed out Tuesday after Mrs. Thomas W. Miller, Menasha, received her B.A. degree in education at St. Norbert College President Robert E. Christin, left, presented the diploma to Mrs. Miller, who in turn awarded honorary degrees to her family. In the background are husband, Thomas, and sons Timothy, 14, and Thomas, 16. In front, from left, are Tracey, 4; Ted, 10, and Todd, 12. (Photography, Inc. Photo)

# *Knits Make Up Fall Fixings*



**Knits Will Be** making up much of fall fashion fixings. And Kimberly's long multi-colored jig-saw knit skirt, with center slit, worn with a navy turtleneck sweater and navy leather belt will be one of the many delicious treats.

## Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



### Back—or Forward—to Nurse-Midwife

Time was when all babies were delivered by the midwives. It was unheard of, until about 100 years ago, for a physician to be in attendance at birth, even for royalty, unless a complication was expected. Now a new generation of registered nurse-midwives is beginning to graduate from nursing and medical schools. The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists have endorsed the role of the nurse-mid-wife as a member of the maternal health team.

Ten nursing and medical schools, including Yale University, The University of Mississippi Medical Center and the Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, New York are now giving refresher training to registered nurses and offer courses in midwifery to nursing students. So far, there are only about 1,200 such nurse-mid-wives in the U. S., but their number and acceptance is growing, as trained graduates are certified and new ones enter this profession.

The nurse-mid-wife works under the direction of physicians. But she also assumes a coordinating responsibility, alerting various medical specialists if these are required. Ninety-five per cent of all births are normal and an obstetrician is seldom really needed for delivery. A licensed nurse-mid-wife can provide all the required pre- and post-natal care for a new mother and, in all except rare cases, is able to deliver a baby without assistance.

Should this practice become wide-spread, it will help relieve the physician shortage. Further, the relatively high infant mortality rate in the U. S. is, in part, attributed to a fragmentation of medical responsibility. The general or family physician is getting to be a thing of the past. Today's physicians tend to assume responsibilities for their specialties only and they are often unable to provide the leisurely and relaxed attention and counseling a pregnant woman is likely to need.

The first U. S. school for nurse-mid-wives was established in 1931, by the Maternity Center Association, a non-profit foundation devoted to the improvement of maternity care. This association offers classes for future mothers and fathers, family planning and other child-bearing and caring information to organizations and individuals. If you are a registered nurse, or if you or your daughter are thinking about entering the nursing profession, or if you are planning to have a baby, you might want to look into nurse-mid-wifery. It will become an increasingly responsible and rewarding profession. It is likely to prove to be as safe, reliable, but less expensive method of baby delivery then the present customary one. You'll still have an obstetrician, a gynecologist and pediatrician available to you, should you need them. Nurse-mid-wives are also trained in "natural childbirth," by which your baby is delivered without anesthesia, and practically without pain, if you wish it and if the conditions at birth warrant it.

---

If you want to know more about how to get training as a nurse-mid-wife, or if you want to find out whether such maternal care is available in your community, send a large, (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, Arnold Arnold, in care of The Post-Crescent. Mark the outside of your envelope MIDWIFE. I'll see to it that you'll get the free information you need from the Maternity Center Association.

# Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will have a noon potluck Wednesday at the clubhouse. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. A short business meeting and cards are planned. Serving on the committee will be Mmes. Edna Schultz, Alvina Bemowski, Laura Loose and Leo Steffens.

Bridge will be played at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Various card games will be played at 1 p.m. Friday and refreshments will be served.

The monthly songfest is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. today at the clubhouse. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served.

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The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties will be the topic at 8:15 p.m. Thursday when the La Leche League meets at 159 River Drive. Mrs. Penny Coffin will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers. Other interested women are also invited to attend. Babies are welcome.

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STEPHENSVILLE — Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlors.

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STEPHENSVILLE — Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church, Town of Ellington, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the church parlors.

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The eighth class in the current series of Mothers' Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St. The topic will be, "Growth and Development from Birth to Six Years."


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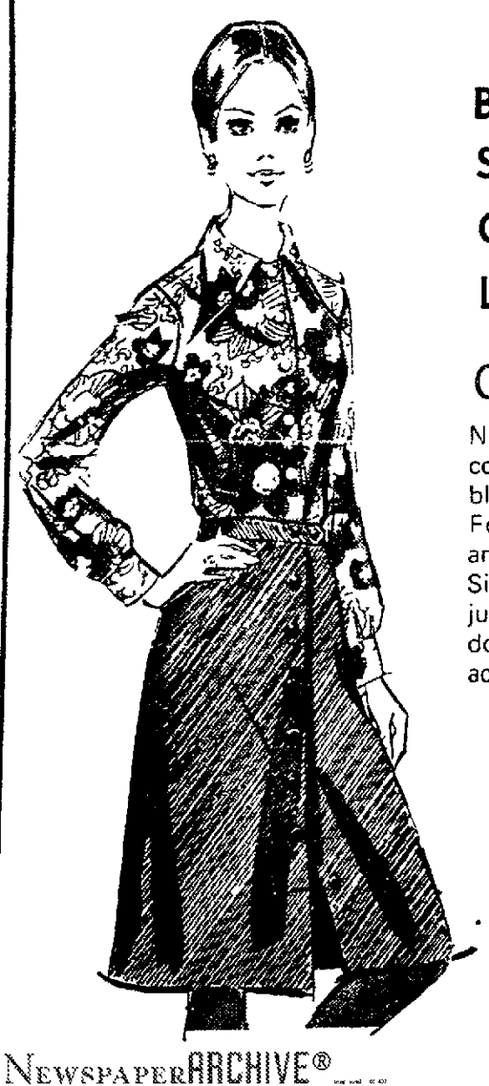
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We say "Thanks" to so many.

Thanking you,
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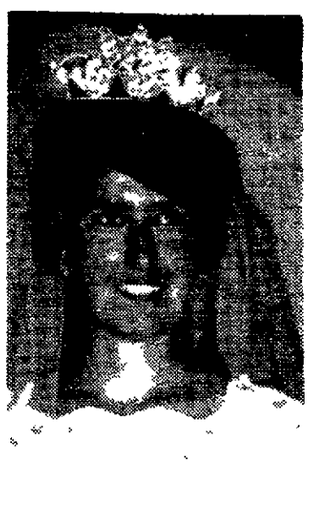


Delfgen Photo
Mrs. Gary Johnson



Rohde Photo
Mrs. Thomas R. Jakl

# Wedding Bells Ring for Area Couples



Mrs. Brian Rockteschel



Mrs. Stanley Koenig



Mrs. John P. Tillman



Munroe Photo
Mrs. Donald Mortensen



Delfgen Photo
Mrs. David F. Lindey



Ken-Mar Photo
Mrs. Eugene D. Bosin



Rohde Photo
Mrs. Dale Borchardt



Bauman Photo
Mrs. Dennis Driessen

## *Blank-Zietlow*

NEW LONDON — Married Saturday at Emanuel Lutheran Church were Sally Lee Blank and Timothy Paul Zietlow.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blank, 1320 Lawrence St., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Zietlow, 1320 Jefferson St.

Miss Barbara Herminath attended as maid of honor with Mrs. Michael Fermanich, Miss Diana Blank and Miss Cindy Hedtke as bridesmaids. Stephanie Jo Fermanich acted as miniature bride.

Best man, Ray Cruz, was accompanied by Brian Zietlow, Marvin Hoaglund and Dave Rex. Junior Hedtke was ring bearer. Ricky Nienhaus and Wally Blank ushered.

The couple greeted guests at the American Legion Club before leaving on a wedding trip to Florida.

## Brennan-Lillge

Wedding vows were spoken Friday at St. Therese Catholic Church by Georgia A. Brennan and Mark L. Lillge.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Brennan, 231 E. Winnebago St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Lillge, 700 E. Lindbergh St.

Maid of honor was Miss Laura Brennan and matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Weber. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John L. Hartzheim and Mrs. Myron A. Woyak. Mary Kay Lillge, Amy Hartzheim and Kevin Lillge were junior attendants.

Thomas S. Rigden was best man with Daniel L. Garvey, John L. Hartzheim and Myron A. Woyak as groomsmen. Patrick J. Brennan and Drew M. Lillge seated guests whom the couple later greeted at the Elks Club.

## *Farrell-Yager*

NEENAH — First Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday when Patricia M. Farrell became the bride of Loren E. Yager.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Farrell, 722 Main St., and Mr. and Mrs. Elon Yager, Conrath.

Maid of honor, Miss Maureen Farrell, was accompanied by Miss Sylvia Yager and Miss Marsha Heisler.

Richard Sterry was best man with Larry Lampe and Bill Solsrud as groomsmen. Gary Reynolds and Jim Volkman seated guests whom the couple later greeted at Neenah Eagles Hall.

After a wedding trip to Canada they will reside in Menasha.

## *Jansen-DeBruin*

KIMBERLY — Wedding vows were spoken Friday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church by Paula K. Jansen and Ken G. DeBruin.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jansen, route 1, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin DeBruin, 1148 Taft St., Little Chute.

Miss Sandy Brouwers was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Debra Hietpas, Sue Strick, Nancy Jansen and Sue DeBruin.

Best man was David Gitter with John Feistel, Gary Evers, Robert Keller and Henry Kelderman as groomsmen. James Jansen and Timothy O'Hearn ushered.

The couple greeted guests at the Darboy Club, Darboy, before leaving on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C.

## *Riske-Wischow*

OSHKOSH — Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, when Barbara Ann Riske and James Charles Wischow repeated wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riske, 1379 Lakebreeze Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Wischow, 2344 Comet St.

Maid of honor, Miss Judy Wischow, was accompanied by Miss Carol Miller, Miss Beverly Gluth and Mrs. Larry Hable.

Gary Meinen was best man with Wayne Mueller, Larry Hable and Steve Kaufman as groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Richard Schoepke and Larry Jasman.

The couple greeted guests at the home of the bride's parents, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

They will reside in Neenah.

## *Rocheleau-Gillen*

NEENAH — Wedding vows were repeated Friday at St Gabriel Catholic Church by Annette Marie Rocheleau and Walter Franklin Gillen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rocheleau, 918 Reddin Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gillen, Paulding, Ohio.

Miss Karen Rakovec was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Yvonne Rocheleau and Mrs. Gordon Munsche.

Best man was John Gillen with Thomas Kohl Jr., and Gregory Klatkiewiz as groomsmen Craig Swiderski and Michael Burke seated guests whom the couple later greeted at Germania Hall, Menasha

After a wedding trip to Canada, Michigan and Ohio, they will reside in Stevens Point.

## *Conradt-Johnson*

SHIOCTON — Bonnie Ann Conradt became the bride of Gary Joseph Johnson Saturday at St. Denis Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs Charles Grissman, 2114 S. Walden Ave., Appleton, and Orville Conradt. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Glen Johnson, route 2.

Maid of honor, Miss Gloria Conradt was accompanied by bridesmaids Miss Nancy Johnson, Miss Judy Conradt and Miss Cherl Kasten. Julie Conradt and Paul Johnson were junior attendants.

Jeff Johnson was best man with Robert Conradt and Mark and Randy Johnson as groomsmen. Dick and David Johnson ushered.

The couple greeted guests at Ken's Riverside before leaving on a wedding trip to Door County They will reside in Winston-Salem, N.C.

## *Vande Hey-Jakl*

SHERWOOD — Cheryl A. Vande Hey and Thomas R. Jakl repeated nuptial promises Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vande Hey, route 1, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jakl, 127 Taylor St., Kaukauna.

Maid of honor was Miss Marie Jakl, Manitowoc. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Jockman and Miss Donna Zobel.

Best man, Edward Jakl Jr., was accompanied by John Du Prey and Ronald Jakl. David Vanden Heuvel and Gerald Jakl ushered.

The couple greeted guests at Van Abel's, Hollandtown, before leaving on a wedding trip to the north.

They will reside in Kaukauna.

## Lamport-*Rockteschel*

DALE — Married Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church were Sharon Lamport and Brian Rockteschel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Andre Lamport, route 2, Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rockteschel, Medina.

Honor attendants Mrs. Marvin Luck and Reno Spiegel were accompanied by Mrs. Harold Kester, Miss Jen Holl, Louis Luedtke and Jerry Schroeder. Lynn and Larry Ford were junior attendants.

Harold Kester and Marvin Luck seated guests whom the couple later greeted at Reetz's Silverdome Club, Greenville. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, they will reside in Hortonville.

## *Gregorius-Koenig*

Sharon Ann Gregorius and Stanley Louis Koenig repeated nuptial vows Saturday at Our Saviour Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregorius, 1525 W. Summer St., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koenig, Boscobel.

Parents of the couple are matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Vandenberg and the Misses Terri and Linda Gregorius. Kristine Koenig was flower girl.

Bestman was Lawrence Koenig with Greg Conley, Jonathon Winkel and Thomas Koenig as groomsmen. John Vandenberg and Timothy Winkel shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the American Legion Club before leaving on a wedding trip to Canada. They will reside in Manison.

## *Kavaney-Tillman*

Married Saturday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church were Maureen Mary Kavaney and John P. Tillman.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H Kavaney, 1527 N. Graceland Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Tillman, 2720 W. Spencer St.

Mrs. Daniel Zuleger was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Patricia and Janeen Kavaney and Joan and Katherine Tillman.

Best man was Jeffrey Welhouse with James Tillman, James Rossmeissel, James Wittleaf and Thomas Dohr as groomsmen. Daniel Zuleger and Peter Pennings ushered.

The couple greeted guests at the Conway Motor Inn before leaving on a wedding trip to Colorado. They will reside in La Crosse.

## *Scharrschmidt-Mortensen*

NEENAH — Jini Scharrschmidt became the bride of Dr. Donald W. Mortensen Saturday at First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Scharrschmidt, Medford, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mortensen, Fond du Lac.

Honor attendants Miss Laura Scharrschmidt and Richard Mortensen were accompanied by Miss Janet Lindow and Norman Mortensen Jr. Dr. Jack Scharrschmidt, Craig Scharrschmidt and Mark Mortensen shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at Hotel Menasha before leaving on a wedding trip to Canada.

## *Niesen-Lindey*

Married Saturday at Appleton Bible Chapel were Judith Ann Niesen and David F. Lindey.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Niesen, 2635 W. Spencer St., and Mr. and Mrs. David Lindey, Butler, Pa.

Honor attendants Miss Cheryl Anderson and James Bloom were accompanied by Miss Dawn Ohman, Miss Jean Rogers, Richard Niesen and Dennis Lindey.

James Humphrjes and Steven Flint seated guests whom the couple later greeted at the chapel. They are honeymooning enroute to their new home in Pensacola, Fla.

## Russell-Bosin

GRESHAM — Linda Lou Russell and Eugene D. Bosin repeated wedding promises Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Russell, route 1, and the late Mr. Russell. Bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Henry Bosin, 412 S. Mill St., Hortonville, and the late Mr. Bosin.

Maid of honor, Miss Charmaine Nietzer, was accompanied by Miss Debra Bosin and Mrs. Albert Meyer. Tammy Borchardt was junior attendant.

Ken Bosin was best man with Roger Bosin and Albert Meyer as groomsmen. Donald Schroeder and Thomas Cotter ushered.

The couple greeted guests at The Woodland before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin. They will reside in Hortonville.

## *Otte-Borchardt*

Emmanuel United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday, when Sandra Otte and Dale Borchardt repeated wedding promises.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Otte, 1825 N. Owaissa St., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borchardt, 2519 N. Viola St.

Maid of honor was Miss Shirley Otte. Mrs. Thomas Olson, Miss Nancy Kolb, Miss Debbie Henning and Miss Kathy Bagley were bridesmaids. Stephanie Brejcha was flower girl.

Ross Borchardt was best man with Robert Bochardt, Steve Klein, Robert Jochman and Steve Gabel as groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Thomas Olson and Anthony Brejcha.

The couple greeted guests at the Darboy Club, Darboy. They will reside in Madison.

## *McCormick-Driessen*

WRIGHTSTOWN — Married Saturday at St. Paul Catholic Church were Patricia Mae McCormick and Dennis Donald Driessen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McCormick, West De Pere, and Mr and Mrs. Clarence Driessen, 522 W. McKinley St., Little Chute.

Mrs. Robert Ehnerd was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Pehowski and Mrs. Thomas Weyenberg. Melissa Heiting and John Hallenbeck were junior attendants.

Best man was Thomas Weyenberg with Michael McCormick and Robert Ehnerd as groomsmen. James McCormick and Thomas Driessen ushered.

The couple greeted guests at the American Legion hall before leaving on a wedding trip to the western states. They will reside in Little Chute.

## *Dumke-Mohnen*

MENASHA — Bethel Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday when Nancy Maxine Dumke and Andrew Paul Mohnen repeated nuptial vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin A. Dumke, 1133 Appleton Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joe Mohnen, White Lake, S.D., and the late Mr. Mohnen.

Maid of honor, Miss Jean Dumke, was accompanied by Miss Sharon Mohnen and Miss Karen Herzfeldt. Brenda Fulcer was flower girl and Bruce Kettner, ring bearer.

Jerald Mohnen was best man with Robert Beckmann and Randall Dumke as groomsmen. Miss Debra Mohnen and Miss Paula Eilers ushered.

The couple greeted guests at Pennings Country Club, Black Creek, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

## *Torgeson-Vanden Heuvel*

LITTLE CHUTE — United Methodist Church was the setting Friday when Paula Lee Torgeson and James Henry Vanden Heuvel repeated wedding promises.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Torgeson, 2109 Maplecrest Drive, Appleton, and Russell Torgeson, Madison The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Vanden Heuvel, 127 S. Birch St., Kimberly.

Miss Nancy Vanden Heuvel was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Jean Vanden Heuvel and Miss Nancy Krohn.

Best man was Bob Siekert with David Hofkens and Greg Torgeson as groomsmen. Dan Vanden Heuvel and Dale Jackson ushered.

The couple greeted guests at the church before leaving on a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin. They will reside in Kaukauna.

## Schumacher-Shikoski

MACKVILLE — St. Edward Catholic Church was the setting Saturday when Carol Schumacher and Richard Shikoski said wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schumacher, route 3, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shikoski, Green Lake.

Miss Jean Ebben was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Anna Shikoski and Mrs. Robert Lewellyn. Paula and Patrick Schumacher were junior attendants.

Best man was James Abraham with Thomas and Stephen Schumacher as groomsmen Gary Schumacher and William Shikoski ushered.

The couple greeted guests at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. They will reside in Oshkosh.

## *Funk-Jansen*

NEENAH — First United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday when Marcia Gail Funk and Steven Daniel Jansen said wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Murry C. Funk, 646 Lakecrest Drive, Menasha, and Mr and Mrs Gerald L. Jansen, 525 Sixth St., Menasha.

Honor attendants Miss Janice Funk and Dennis Jansen were accompanied by Miss Karen Jansen, Miss Sandra Priebe, Tom Jansen and Ray Durst.

Bill Prast and Greg Jansen seated guests whom the couple later greeted at the church. After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, they will reside in Clear Lake.

## *Hephner-Brown*

CHILTON — Belinda Joy Hephner and David Brown repeated wedding promises Friday at St. Augustine Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hephner Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brown, all of route 4.

Miss Debra Hackner was maid of honor and Miss Betty Hephner, bridesmaid.

Best man Lloyd Koehler was accompanied by Joseph McGrath as groomsman. Claude Godin and Eugene Ninedorf seated guests whom the couple later greeted at Salm's Hall, Potter.

## *Heimermann-Wagner*

ST. JOE — St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting for the Friday wedding of Mrs. Joanne Heimermann and Paul H. Wagner Jr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Flemming, Charlesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Wagner, Marytown.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Keith Basler and Robert Wagner. Tracy and Joseph Heimermann were junior attendants. Keith Basler and Donald Wagner seated guests whom the couple later greeted at the Eagles Club, Chilton.

They will reside in Marytown.

## *Jansen-Garrow*

COMBINED LOCKS — Married Friday at St. Paul Catholic Church were Niki Ann Jansen and William Lee Garrow.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Jansen, 107 E. Jean St., and Mr. and Mrs Harold R. Garrow, 933 E. Edgewood Drive, Appleton.

Matron of honor, Mrs. James Lorenz, was accompanied by Mrs. David Krueger, Mrs. Lynn Bazile and Miss Cindy Seif. Mark Jansen was ring bearer.

Gerald Atwater was best man with Jack Marx, James Siddall and Kim Jansen as groomsmen. James Lorenz and John Garrow ushered.

The couple greeted guests at Embassy Motor Lodge, Appleton, before leaving on a wedding trip to Pulaski. They will reside in Appleton.



Ken-Mar Photo
**Mrs. William Vande Wettering**

## Schroeder-Vande Wettering

FREEDOM — Married Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church were Judy Schroeder and William Vande Wettering.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Schroeder, route 1, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vande Wettering, route 1, Kaukauna.

Honor attendants Miss Suzy Schroeder and Daryl Haase were accompanied by Miss Barbra Jorgensen and Peter Vande Wettering.

Wayne LaCount and Robert Kray seated guests whom the couple greeted later at Reetz's Silverdome Club, Greenville, before leaving on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. They will reside in Kaukauna.

## *Seipel-Olson*

CHILTON — Married Saturday at St Mary Catholic Church were Rose Ann Seipel and Richard N. Olson.

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Herman Seipel, route 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson, Madison.

Mrs. Rick Connelly, Madison, attended as matron of honor. Bridemaids were Miss Janice Seipel, Mrs. Dennis Seipel, Mrs. James Schema and Miss Sue Olson. Flower girl was Pamela Olson.

Best man, Rick Connelly, Madison, was accompanied by Steve Gorgeson, Dennis Seipel, Chris Kowing and John Vincent. Junior attendant was Larry Seipel.

Steve Olson and Duane Seipel seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at the Eagles Club.

They will reside in Stoughton.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Lumberjack Women Specialize in Not 'Rolling Off a Log'

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

HAYWARD — The referee shouts, "Throw your poles," and two girls, balancing on a log in a quiet lagoon, begin what looks like a dance macabre until one unbalances the other and she topples in the water with a mighty "kersplash".

The sport is called, "birling," and it's the one contest open to women in the annual Lumberjack World Championships which attracted 5,000 persons last weekend to the Lumberjack Bowl, Historyland, outside Hayward.

Women contestants came from Australia, New Zealand, the northwestern United States and Canada. Ironically, the winner was 16-year-old Phoebe Morgan from Hayward.

Two of the 25 women taking part in this year's contest were Mrs. Lillian Perry and Mrs. Pat Hudson, both of Barrington, Nova Scotia, Canada. They are sisters of Phil Scott, men's world log rolling champion for the second consecutive year.

**Attempting Comebacks**

The women, who say they are not housewives, because they feel they are neglecting that duty right now to travel with their brother, are attempting comebacks at the all-American sport.

Both participants in contests in Canada six or more years ago and Pat held the women's championship for Nova Scotia in 1961.

For Pat and Lillian, birling, spelled "burling," by many "old timers," has always been a family affair. Their father took part in the river drives in Nova Scotia when they were children.

Because most of the community participated in the drives, the girls were excused from school to travel and watch as the logs were floated from the inner regions of the island to Barrington Bay.



**Lillian Perry,** Barrington, Nova Scotia, a contender for the recent women's world log rolling championship at Hayward, shows shoes she wears during competitions. The standard bowling oxfords have been outfitted with spiked soles.

**Began Early**

Lillian, who is the mother of a two-year old son, said she began birling when she was about 10 years old. Pat said she discovered an interest in the sport when she was about 12.

It takes coordination, said Lillian, but the secret of successful birling is to watch your opponent's feet at all times and capitolize on her mistakes.

The idea of the match is to "wet" your opponent by causing him to fall. Contestants do this with leg motions that cause the log to spin, snub, and reverse its roll.

The women called this "jerking," the log.

To control the log, which may be one of several sizes from "slow," large logs to smaller in diameter "fast" logs, the contestants wear spiked shoes.

**Special Shoe Made**

Shoes must be "finished" by someone with knowledge of the sport, and Lillian and Pat both wear bowling shoes with spiked soles nailed securely to them.

The shoes also must be "treated" with oil to prevent them from becoming sodden from falls into the water.

Both men and women birlers usually wear "stag" pants, a sort of cut-off-below the knees jean. The women may wear shorts or bathing suits. All wear caulked shoes or boots.

The sport is not especially dangerous to seasoned birlers, said Lillian, but she showed bruised and scraped legs caused by falls. A "loose" log, one that is shoved as the girls spill, can be a hazard, she said.

**A 'Hobby' Sport**

Birling, for both men and women, is usually a "hobby," said the sisters. They said that their brother, who tries to participate in as many contests as possible, and is a top-flight contestant, can just about cover his travel and equipment expenses with winnings

The women said they are interested in taking part in other contests throughout the United States this summer and perhaps next year and hoped that contacts made at Hayward would lead to information about other log-rolling events

**Unseasonal Weather**

The women's residence during their stay at Hayward was a tent in one of the nearby camping areas. The pair threatened bodily harm to the person or persons who advised them to dress lightly for the trip because temperatures in the Hayward area dipped into the 40s during one of the nights preceding the weekend contests.

Asked about the future of the activity, both women agreed that there will be more and more interest as people begin to realize it is a sport true to heritage of the lumbering countries.

Uncertain about how long they will continue to participate in birling, the women spent a part of their time offering advice and encouragement to other eager birlers.



**Judges Watch,** and a pickup boat stands by as Lillian Perry, right, and her sister, Pat Hudson, begin a birling match. Twenty-five women from Australia, New Zealand, northwestern United States and Canada competed with local women at Hayward last weekend. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# The Stronger Sex? It's Female

WASHINGTON, D. C. — If the so-called stronger sex shared the responsibility of running the world with the allegedly weaker sex, the "stronger" might survive somewhat longer.

So says Dr. Estelle Ramey, a nationally known endocrinologist, who believes that "men have designed a society that's calculated to make it difficult for them to live to a ripe old age." And, she adds, "they insist on running it without any help from their natural partners — women." Dr. Ramey is a professor in the department of physiology and biophysics at the Georgetown Medical School here.

Men in our culture, Dr. Ramey points out, are subject to greater stresses and their life expectancy is invariably shorter than women's. Men are also expected to be strong, she says, and never to show the slightest sign of weakness. Since they're not "permitted" to cry, their emotions will find an outlet one way or another, she notes. "If they can't shed watery tears, then they'll cry internally with blood." As a result, she observes, men develop peptic ulcers and ulcerative colitis to a greater extent than women.

**Frailty or Stamina?**

In Dr. Ramey's view, men constantly fend off any woman who wants to share responsibility with them. They do this by telling her she's "a sweet, delightful little thing who's just too frail to stand up to stress." There's no question, says the endocrinologist, that men generally can bring more "muscle force" to bear on their problems, but, she adds, "if you're talking about the ability to survive life's stresses, then women are a really remarkable sex. From the moment of conception, the female in every age group is stronger and outsurvives the male."

Dr. Ramey also points out that women seem to have better natural defenses against the number one killer — heart disease. She cites statistical evidence, indicating that women under 40 have about one-twelfth the incidence of cardiovascular illness that men do. Once past the menopause, however, she notes, the incidence between the two becomes similar. This, she suggests, might be related to a possible protection that pre-menopausal women receive from their normal female hormone, estrogen. Post-menopausal women no longer secrete this hormone to the same extent.

Estelle Ramey concludes that something needs to be done psychologically as well as physiologically to help protect "this fragile sex, which is male." And she declares that when women "insist on taking over some of the responsibilities of running the society, they are essentially forcing men to live better lives."

# Woman V.P. Talks 'Car Care'

TULSA, Okla. — Are you interested in holding down your car expenses? Would you welcome some tips on driving at night or on high speed roads? Looking for non-technical information on how a car works?

These are among the topics covered in "Car Talk for Women Drivers," a new 24-page booklet.

The author of the colorful guide to car maintenance and safety is Charlotte Montgomery, vice president for women of the National Safety Council and a contributing editor of Good Housekeeping Magazine, which carries her monthly column, "Speaker for the House."

"Car Talk" is available, free of charge, to safety councils, driver education classes and any interested groups and individuals. Copies can be obtained by writing "Car Talk," Cities Service Oil Company, P. O. Box 300, Tulsa, Okla. 74102.

As Mrs. Montgomery says to women in the booklet's introduction: "That special feeling you have towards your car comes about because a car means so many things to you.

"It's your link from home, where your life is centered, to the world outside and beyond. It's your way to friends and social life, to stores and shopping, to jobs — whether paid or volunteer. Without a car at your command and you competently at the wheel, you couldn't possibly manage all the errands and activities that make up your busy days."

Discussion of several major subjects is included in the booklet. In the first portion of the guide women are given advice on being good consumers in a service station, holding down expenses, picking a service station and maintaining a new car's warranty.

Following are tips on problem driving situations, including turnpike and city driving, handling a car on ice or snow and ideas on travel at night and in fog and rain.

The nine basic systems of an automobile — electrical, cooling, fuel, power, drive, steering, suspension, braking and exhaust — are discussed in layman's terms in another section of 'Car Talk." Special color-coded diagrams are used to take the mystery out of the way a car works.

To conclude the book Mrs. Montgomery lists 10 safety pointers she considers to be of special importance.

**10 Special Safety Pointers**

1. Be courteous. Accidents would be cut in half if we all practiced good manners

2. Always use your safety belt.

3. If a tire blows out, hold firmly to the wheel to prevent swerving into traffic, let the car slow down naturally with your foot off the brake and then ease off the road.

4. Insist that children behave while in a moving car and especially that they don't interfere with the driver.

5. Always put your parking brake on firmly. If you are out of the car and it begins to roll, don't try to stop it.

6. Be aware that carbon monoxide is deadly, so never run your car in a closed garage and always drive with a crack of window open.

7. Put your full headlights on at dusk and in rain and fog, so others can see you.

8. Keep spaces around your car at all times — don't tailgate.

9 Avoid driving when you are sleepy, tense or upset.

10. When driving alone, know your route, stop frequently for a break, don't try to cover excessive distances. If your car should break down, raise the hood to indicate that you need help, get in your car, lock the doors and wait for an official patrol or a service truck, which is sure to be sent to your aid by a passing motorist.

For any woman, going to the right place for regular car maintenance is fundamental good sense. She should find a car man on whom she can rely, then trust him to do all the necessary work (and no more!) and do it well

Set up a schedule, depending on your car's warranty requirements and your pattern of driving Follow it conscientiously. If possible, make appointments in advance, just as you would with your hairdresser or dentist. You'll find service men less busy in the middle of the week and it's well to avoid opening and closing hours. Write down items you want checked or serviced. Tell the mechanic of any noises or problems, such as a shimmy (note what speed the car is going when this happens.)

**Pick Service Station**

Naturally you want a convenient service station for your regular stops. But how, you may wonder, do you pick a spot where you'll be satisfied that your car is getting dependable, thorough service? My advice is to use your woman's good sense and judgment

First, drive in for a fill-up of gasoline. See if the attendant checks under the hood without being asked. Get out and stroll around. Is the station both up-to-date and well-kept-up? Do they have a good supply of tires and batteries? Ask the dealer if he is equipped to do complete service for your car such as ignition tune-ups, brake repair and the like. Or inquire whether he does warranty work, which is very important in protecting your automobile investment If all signs are "go" — and if you like the way you're treated as a customer — chances are you've found your car man.

**Cutting Gasoline Expenses**

When you buy gasoline, get the grade regular or premium) which your car requires. High compression engines call for high octane or "premium" gas, but many of today's cars are designed to run satisfactorily with "regular." Keep your tank reasonably full — this avoids the possibility of being caught out on the road without fuel and it also makes for more efficient overall operation.

Driving at moderate speeds saves gasoline consumption. Avoid sharp turns and don't fight to be first away when a light turns green. Plan ahead, using advance thinking to avoid unnecessary stops and starts. Turn your engine off if you are parked and waiting more than a single minute.

**On Long-Tire-Life**

You can make substantial savings if you drive with long-tire-life in mind. Avoid excessive speeds, jerky stops, squealing around corners. Watch out for potholes. Ease to the curb when you park. One authority estimates that five hours of bad driving (crash stops, jack rabbit starts, tearing speeds) can wear out a set of tires to the same degree of 5,000 miles of normal use.

Keep tires correctly inflated (refer to your automobile owner's handbook) Have tires examined periodically for cuts or cracks in the treads. Tires should be rotated every 5,000 miles. Wheels should be aligned and tires in balance or rubber will literally rub away on the roads you travel.

Riding on smooth, thin tires isn't worth the risk. When the time comes to buy new ones, you can certainly shop around for a good buy, but deal with a reputable source.

## Cushion Survey

The sneeze season is coming. Pollen is in the air again. One thing you can do to help reduce the problem is use latex foam pillows. The one-piece foam rubber core does not make or accumulate dust, is non-allergenic, and has no animal feathers or hairs. A foam rubber pillow will not trigger a hayfever attack, or aggravate an existing problem.


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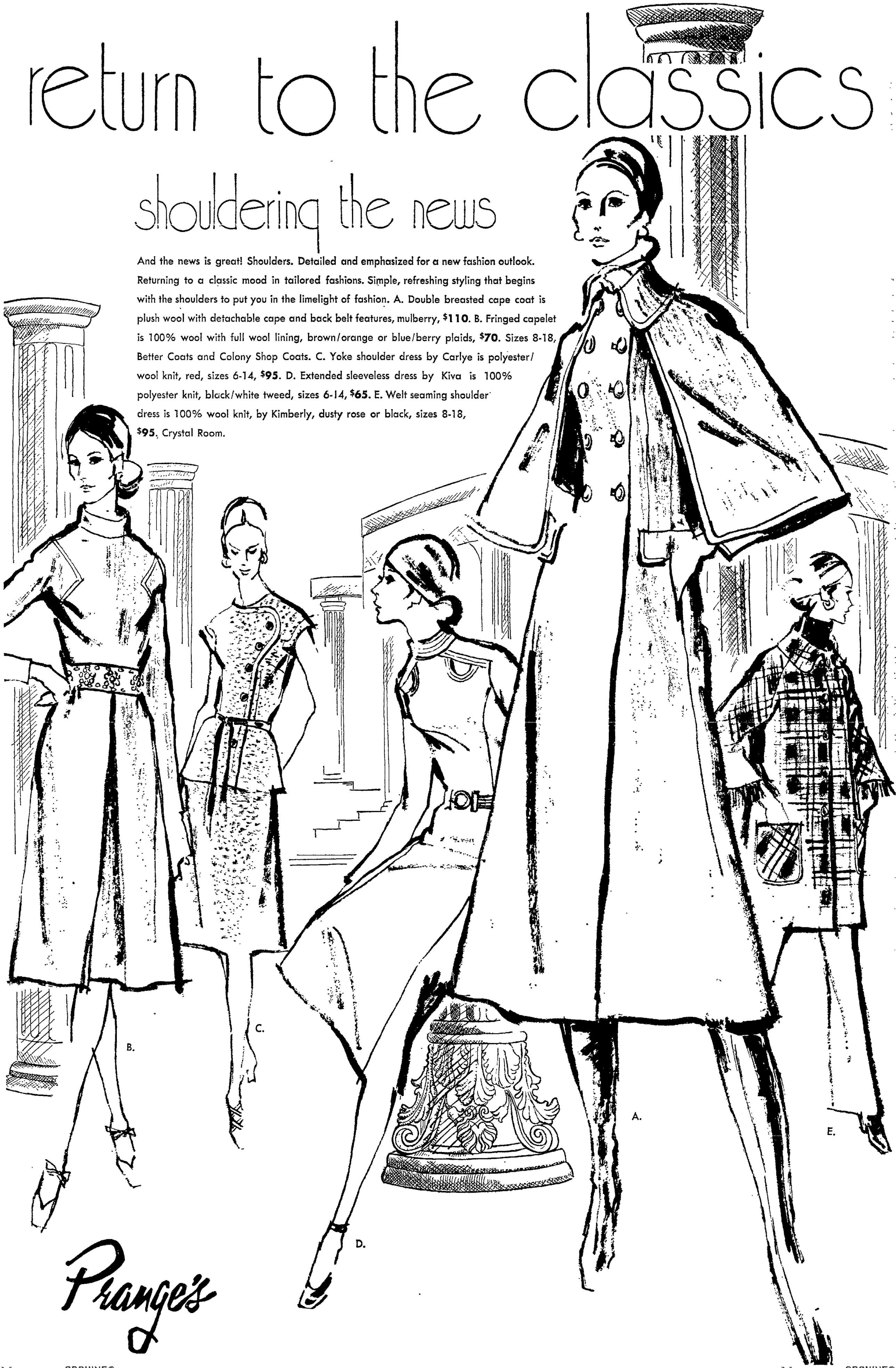
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Maralin Niska | Kitty Winn | Alice Paul | Mrs. Whitney M. Young Jr.

# Women Have the Last Word

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"First of all I learned I'm not interested in drugs. To me it's a nothing existence and one has an eternity to be nothing. . At 16, kids may feel they have a few years to throw away. But it isn't throwing away a few years—it's throwing away a life."—Kitty Winn, who won the best actress award at the Cannes Film Festival for her portrayal of a young drug addict.

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"Women are finally aroused enough (to use their vote in their own behalf). Politicians from the President on down had best realize that."—Alice Paul, former suffregette now fighting for the equal-rights-for women amendment

---

"Yes, you must have a passion for food to be a good critic A sense of adventure is essential; none of this, 'It has too much cholesterol' or 'I don't like the white meat of chicken.' There can't be any don't in your vocabulary."—Gael Greene, self-described sensual critic of restaurants, in an interview

---

"I look forward to it not only because it will do something for other people but also because it will be a healing process for me."—Mrs. Whitney M. Young Jr., widow of the executive director of the National Urban League, assuming active duties as chairman of an education foundation named for her late husband.

"It didn't bother me to do it . . It is nothing special. I wanted to drop the robe farther. But there were objections. I wish people wouldn't make anything out of that scene in proportion to the rest That is not in good taste."—Maralin Niska, who plays partially nude in the opera "The Makropoulos Affair"

'A Divide, Rule Tactic'

# Black Editor Views 'Lib' Movement

NEW YORK — America's Women's Lib movement is essentially a "family quarrel between white women and white men" and "outsiders" should not get involved, a leading black journalist and writer advises her black sisters.

And Ida Lewis, editor-in-chief of Essence, a magazine for black women adds ". . .on general principle, it's not good to get involved in family disputes.

"Outsiders always get shafted when the dust settles."

Miss Lewis made this main point in a recent issue of the year-old magazine for black women when, in a reversal of her usual role, she was interviewed instead of doing the interviewing. The interviewer was Nikki Giovanni, described by some as "the princess of black poetry."

**Limited Support**

Miss Lewis concedes that the white "women's lib" has some goals she must support, such as promoting child care centers, equal pay for women, and abolition of the abortion laws

"But if we speak of liberation movement, as a black woman I view my role from a black perspective . .," she said.

For her frame of reference, she said, she uses the life experiences of black heroines such as Harriet Tubman Sojourner Truth, Mary McLeod Bethune, Rosa Parks and Fannie Lou Hamer.

The above mentioned, she sees as "liberators of the highest order."

The experiences of these black heroines, she said, "suggests that the role of the black women is to continue the struggle in concert with black men for the liberation and self-determination of blacks."

"We are black women, and as such we must deal effectively in the black community," she stressed.

**Outside Chance**

"As a black woman, I see the natural conclusion. Suppose the Lib movement succeeds. It will follow, since white power is still the order of the day that white women would be the first hired, which would still leave the black men and women outside."

She said that some "sisters" fall for the "myth that black women are stronger than black men, that black women are moving ahead faster than black men, that black women possess qualities unpossessed by our men."

But she said if it is easier for black women to "achieve," that is because "we are black women and alone — we pose no power threat."

She suggested that "this myth is a divide-and-rule tactic. It's the 'exceptional negro' syndrome applied to black women"

She said that for the blacks priorities dictated that the first step must be the realization "that we are not the righteous guardians of white people, that our purpose for living is not to cure whites of their racial sickness."

She felt "it is impossible for blacks to destroy white racism in America."

**Subjugate 'New Negro'**

What blacks must fully understand, she said, is that the aim of "the Establishment will always be to subjugate each 'new negro' who emerges at any given time. As long as we preoccupy ourselves with the sickness of white, we will have little or no time to deal with ourselves"

She rejects the theory, however, that blacks need not deal with anyone or anything except themselves.

Obviously, we are in the game — the game of dealing with a system," she said.

She noted the "miraculous" survival of the American blacks' forebearers and adds "we must use this pillar of strength which enabled us to survive to develop our potential fully. Our greatest weapon against oppression is black unity."

She also noted that much has been said about "black is beautiful" but asks "how much of this talk has resulted in constructive, positive unity?"

"I'm afraid," she said answering her own question, "that much of 'black is beautiful' is for the consumption of the whites. .a sort of oneupmanship."

She said "black is beautiful" would become a fact only when it has been transformed into a force for cohesion

"The only way we can measure black pride is by our degree of unity — not good looks, not money, not even professional competence, but unity," she added

Miss Lewis, a graduate of Boston University, has worked for the Amsterdam News in New York, on various assignments for Life magazine in Africa, and is the author of "The Deep Ditch and the Narrow Pit."

## *Soap Pin Cushion*

A cake of soap makes a convenient "pin-cushion" for small nails, tacks, and brads. The soap also lubricates, making them easier to drive.

# *What's in a Name Tag?*

BY ERMA BOMBECK

In keeping with my current project to improve my mind, I got into a rather serious debate the other night on the value of name tags.

My opponent said they were necessary in large groups to tell who belonged to whom. I contend after a few drinks it doesn't make any difference.

My husband and I are veterans of innumerable school functions (He being in education). That means something like a simple coffee after a flute concert is turned into a ceremony, second only to a national political convention. Miss Prig is in charge of fashioning small name tags shaped like tulips out of colored construction paper which are pinned to your back. Then Mr. Flap, the football coach, announces that on one side is the name of a famous personality. You are to mingle throughout and by asking questions of each guest find out who you are . an ice breaker so to speak When the game is finished, you then turn the name tag to the other side and, voila, you know who you really are

Invariably, Miss Toasty, who is in charge of straight pins, blows it and 75 adults are circulating around a room with one arm behind their back asking painfully, "Am I living? Am I in politics?"

Actually, I am questioning the value of name tags as an aid to future identification. I have approached too many people who have spent 30 minutes or so talking to my left bosom. It is most disconcerting. Without ever looking at my face they will say, "Hello, there, so you are Edna Bondeck"

"No," I will say, smiling engagingly at their left bosom, "I am Erma Bombeck."

"Don't tell me," they say "You are related to that tall man over there with a crick in his right arm from holding the name tag behind him"

"Right," I say, my eyes never leaving the tag for a moment. "And you are Fruit of the Loom?"

"No, that's a label from my underwear that got stuck in my name tag while my arm was behind my back. Are you new in the area?"

"Yes, I am And it's wonderful meeting so many new chests . . . er . . . people."

"I'm sure it is. See you around." The entire evening is a faceless one. At the end I say good-bye to the blonde with the exceptional posture (with one side still unnamed), the braless militant, the hairy chest in the body shirt and kcebmoB lliB.

"Oh for cryin' out loud," says my husband, "It's me with my name tag upside down"

I looked up into his face "Oh yeah, let me see some identification."

(Copyright, 1971)

## *Meeting Notes*

"Recovery, Inc." of Appleton will meet at 7 30 p m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church.

"Recovery, Inc" is a self-help group for people with nervous or emotional difficulties as well as an adjustment aid for those who have been hospitalized. Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016, 739-8996 or 722-9445.


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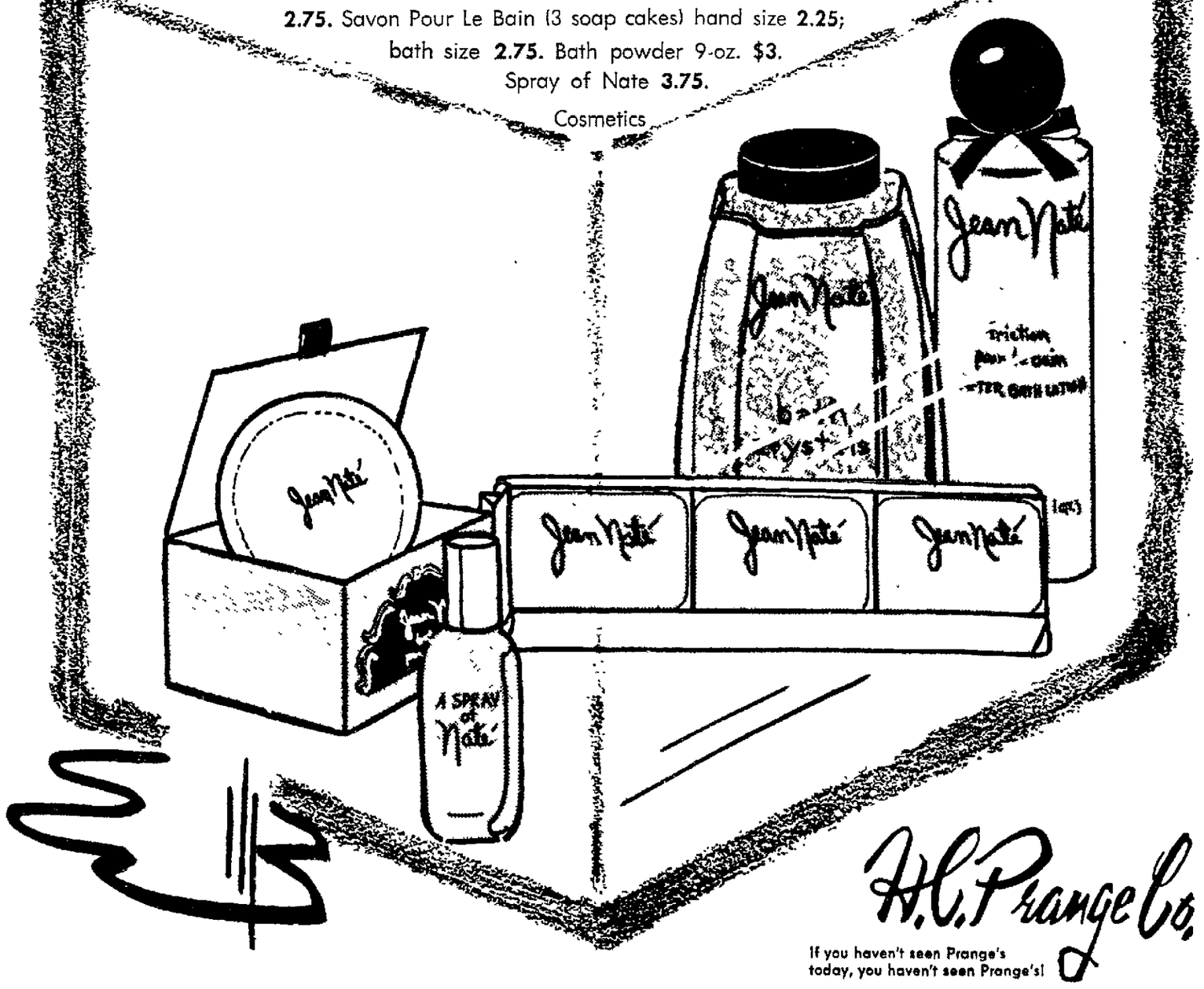
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# Crazyquilt Panorams Fabrics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She was 10 when the Ellenwoods moved to this area in 1854.

Both Marcelia and her sister, Mary Elizabeth, married Neff boys; Marcelia in 1862 at Ripon, and Mary Elizabeth a month later to W W. Neff.

Uncle Abel Neff was the first of the Neff family to move to Oshkosh, coming here in 1839. He built boats, became an alderman, operated a hardware store, and built the city's first float bridge across the Fox River His daughter, Pauline, married Alonzo Leach, an early businessman and painter whose works, "1885 Oshkosh Riverfront," featuring the paddleboat, W. W Neff, and "The Old Settler," are treasured primitives in the Museum's collection of paintings.

Mrs. Fisher, who furnished details of the family history with her gift of the quilt, said her grandfather's boat, the Sam Neff, boasted mattresses and quilts made by Grandmother Neff, who took on the responsibility of their maintenance

The Sam Neffs moved to Milwaukee about 1888 By that time Captain Sam was engaged in Great Lakes shipping The captain and his wife died in Milwaukee, but are buried here in Riverside Cemetery.

Grandmother Neff gave the crazyquilt throw to her son, Charles Samuel, and his wife, Mary Kate It was Mary Kate who added its backing of rosy red satin before handing it down to her daughter, Mrs. Fisher.

The Museum's quilt show isn't the first time Grandmother Neff's throw has been the object of admiration. Mrs. Fisher said it has been shown often to friends and relatives and to people interested in needlework and textiles.

John H Kuony, Museum director, said the quilt is valuable for its exquisite workmanship and almost perfect condition in addition to its history and connection with several of this city's prominent families.

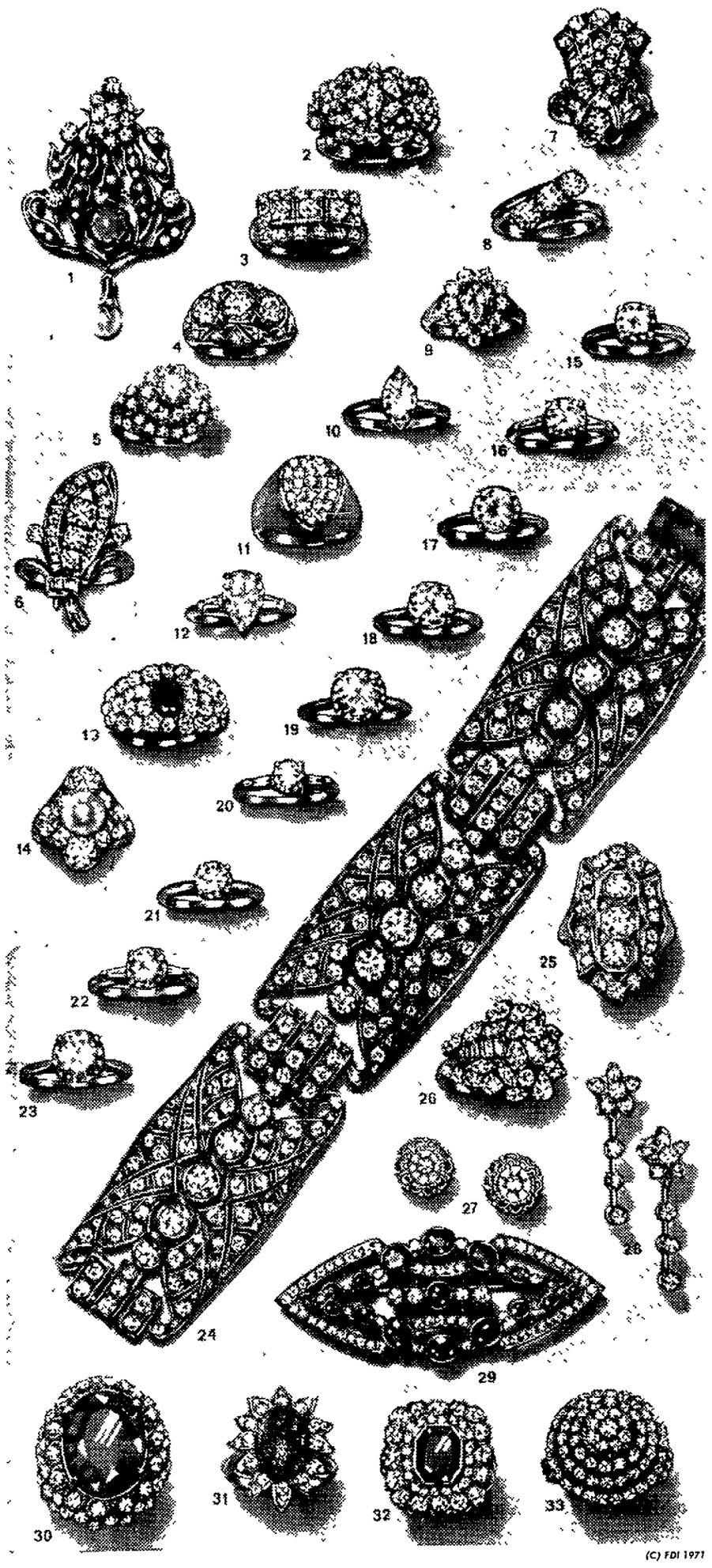
## *Meeting Notes*

GREENVILLE — Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall.

CENTER — Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p m. Tuesday at the church

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(8) Matched diamonds, ¾ ct total . $275
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(10) 1 2/5 ct marquis solitaire . . . $425
(11) Men's cluster diamond ring from Italy . $295
(12) Pear shape, baguettes weigh 2 14 ct $1,700
(13) Sapphire in appx 3 ct cluster $1,450
(14) Oriental pearl, approx 2¼ ct of diamonds $1,750
(15) 1⅓ ct solitaire brilliant 18K $695
(16) Platinum classic 1½ ct of diamonds $1,600
(17) 2 3/10 ct solitaire brilliant $1,350
(18) 1 6 10 ct solitaire brilliant . $895
(19) 3 6 10 ct solitaire brilliant . . $1,950
(20) Fine center, baguettes, 72 ct total . $525
(21) 1 11 ct. solitaire brilliant 18K $385
(22) Center, baguettes weigh 1 3/10 ct. . . . . $1,075
(23) 2 2/3 ct. solitaire brilliant, 18K $3,000
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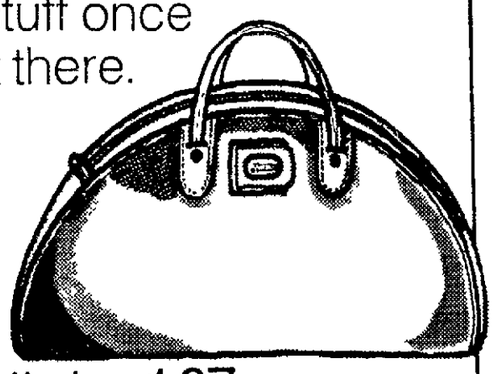
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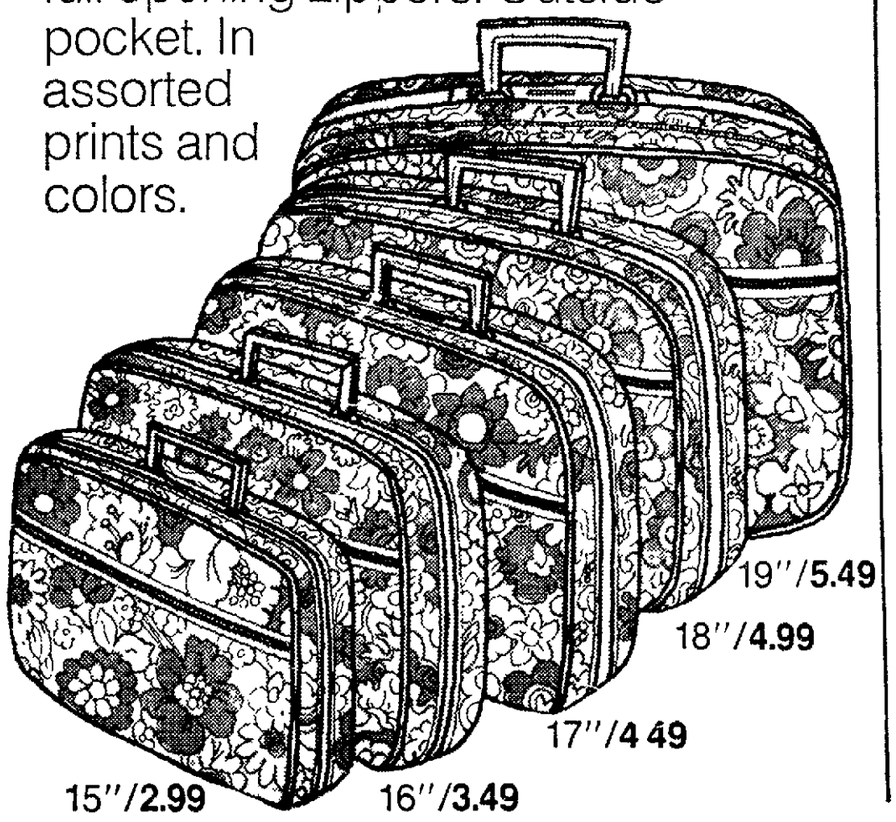
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# A Special Person Met Along Life's Path

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Life is a marvelous adventure. It taxes us at times and then deals us a share of happiness when we least expect it. And as we move along life's path, we find ourselves influenced by the people we meet. We seek out the warm, friendly human beings who give so much of themselves to others and sidestep the crotchety individuals who deal in bitterness.

Among the hundreds of people that each of us meets, there are a few who leave their personal stamp on our lives. Some we admire so greatly that we find ourselves striving to imitate, to somehow find a way to incorporate some of their outstanding qualities into our own personalities.

We learn from them, for instance, the value of a smile, of a warm word, of an act of kindness, of a reassuring touch.

**Unexpected Role**

This role of the imitated was dealt to an Appleton woman, although she didn't realize it until many years later. For as Mrs. Jack Morrissey looked back over her life and talked of the years she gave to a group of Girl Scouts, she could only speak of what the girls had given her as she served as leader and co-leader. Yet, today, some 20 years later, the girls who stayed together in the scouting adventure that began with Brownies and progressed through Troop 38 of the Mariners, are trying to give back to scouting and to life itself some of the things that Mrs. Morrissey gave to them.

Because several of the Scouts married and stayed in the Fox Cities, they still get together and plan a luncheon a couple of times a year. Their former leader is always invited. Earlier this summer, such an event was arranged — only this time, it was specifically to honor Mrs. Morrissey.

As we sat talking one day after the luncheon, Mrs. Morrissey turned the calendar back to the late forties and to the beginning of the association she and the girls were to share in scouting.

She recalled that she began working with the youngsters when they were fourth graders and in Brownies. Later they were to be part of a regular troop and finally, Mariners.

The former leader recalled the energy of the girls who pressed to be kept busy and added rather emphatically, "I had to be on my toes to give them the kind of scouting they wanted."

**Not Alone**

Not willing yet to accept the idea that she had influenced each of these women, Mrs. Morrissey gives credit to the leaders and assistants she had worked with during those years, all of whom she said were outstanding.

"You know," she said, "I didn't do any of this alone."

As she paged through scrapbooks amassed then, she said she felt one of the high points of those scouting days was a trip made in 1952 when the girls were about to be high school seniors. At that time, they traveled by bus on a 10-day junket to Washington, D.C.

It all started, she reminisced, when as freshmen, the girls decided they wanted to put their efforts into earning money to take a trip to Sault St. Marie. Thus began two years of bake sales, baby sitting, paper drives and a variety of odd jobs that would add money to their trip coffer — with the destination changing as the total grew.

Finally, the trip became reality. Having earned $1,616, they were able to climb aboard their bus to reap the benefits of their labors, knowing, too, that they were the first senior troop in Appleton to attempt something of this nature.

**Proud of Scouts**

Mrs. Morrissey recalled how proud she was of the way they conducted themselves, of all they managed to do in those 10 days.

The bus was decorated with banners that identified the troop and made people on their route aware of where they were from and where they were going. People, she said, stopped to talk with them wherever they were and newspaper reporters came to interview them.

And wherever they were, they were neatly dressed in their uniforms, something she still believes furthered the impact of what they were doing.

The Mariners did many things together during those years. Another first that they added to their troop's accomplishments was meeting frequently with the local Sea Scouts, then under the direction of Vincent Derscheid. Not only did they have work sessions to learn about the sea, but they also had several socials together.

**Resignation**

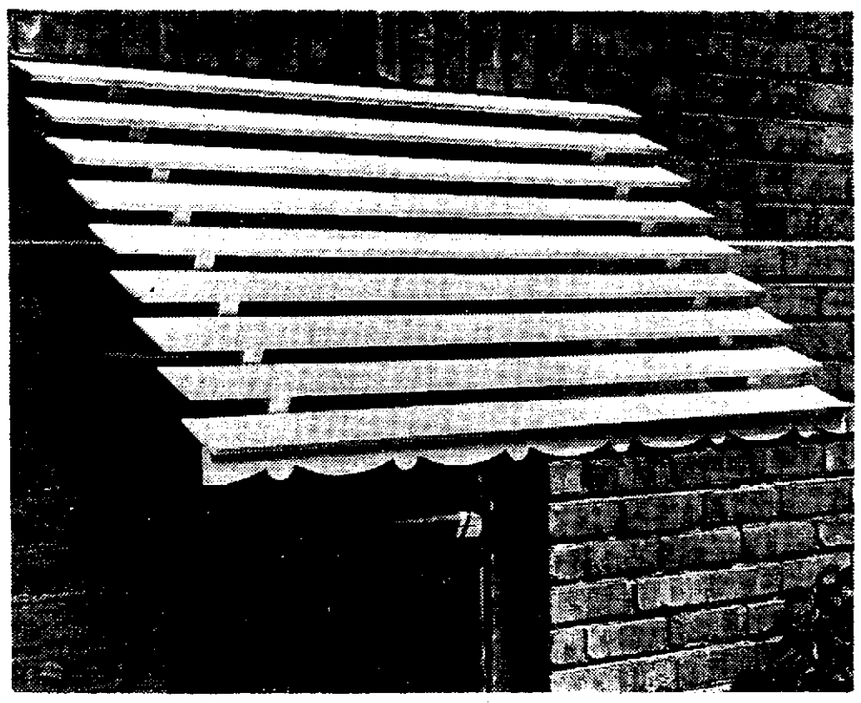
Later, after the girls had graduated from high school and were beginning another phase of their lives, Mrs. Morrissey continued to serve the Girl Scout Association as a volunteer trainer and troop consultant. Finally in 1955, realizing that her interest in scouting had been the girls, she resigned in spite of the fact that the executive director at that time, Esther Pickle, didn't want her to leave the organization.

Today, one of her former Scouts is a teacher at Marquette University in Milwaukee and another is a registered nurse serving with American embassies abroad. Several are Girl Scout leaders trying to give back what they feel Mrs. Morrissey gave them.

And what she gave them was far more than she realized, for this charming woman has a zest for living, an interest in the world and an ability to "climb the highest mountains" a step at a time. That is something to be emulated. Nothing is too difficult, no detail is too small. And best of all, she really cares about people.



**It Was a Day** to reminisce and to recall some of the good times they shared when a group of women, all former members of Mariner Troop 38, gathered one afternoon for luncheon at George's. And it was a very special occasion for Mrs. Jack Morrissey, at left, one of the women who served as their Girl Scout leader. She was the guest of honor. Reading a letter of appreciation is Mrs. Clifford Siebers, at left. With them is Mrs. Elizabeth Fischer, also a former leader for the girls. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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Patterns for Do-It-Yourselfers

## Handy Gal Can Build Blinds

The awning, illustrated above, is adaptable to almost any type of window. It shades and it keeps out rain; yet its slatted surface offers little interference with the circulation of air. Cost is small, and you can build half a dozen within a week. Craft Pattern 565 shows full-size patterns for the three sizes of pieces required; also, the assembling, and how to hang the awning on walls of different materials.

An even simpler wooden awning can be built from Craft Pattern 566, requires less material, is light in weight and easy to install.

Send 65 cents each for Craft Patterns 565 and 566. Either, or both, will be mailed to you promptly by first class mail. Send 50 cents for the Home Ideas Book (catalog) illustrating more than 1,000 projects for the home.

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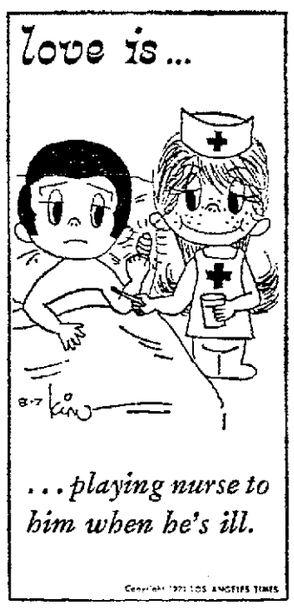
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A vacation is . . . any hour spent making yourself feel cooler, fresher and more glamourous on even the hottest summer day.





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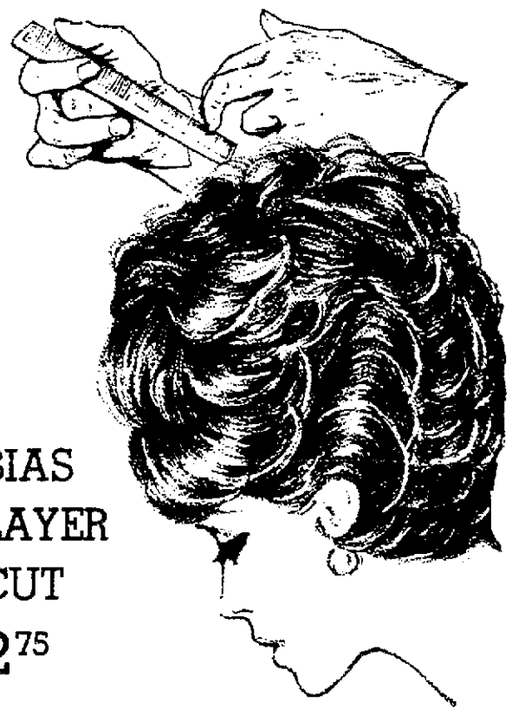
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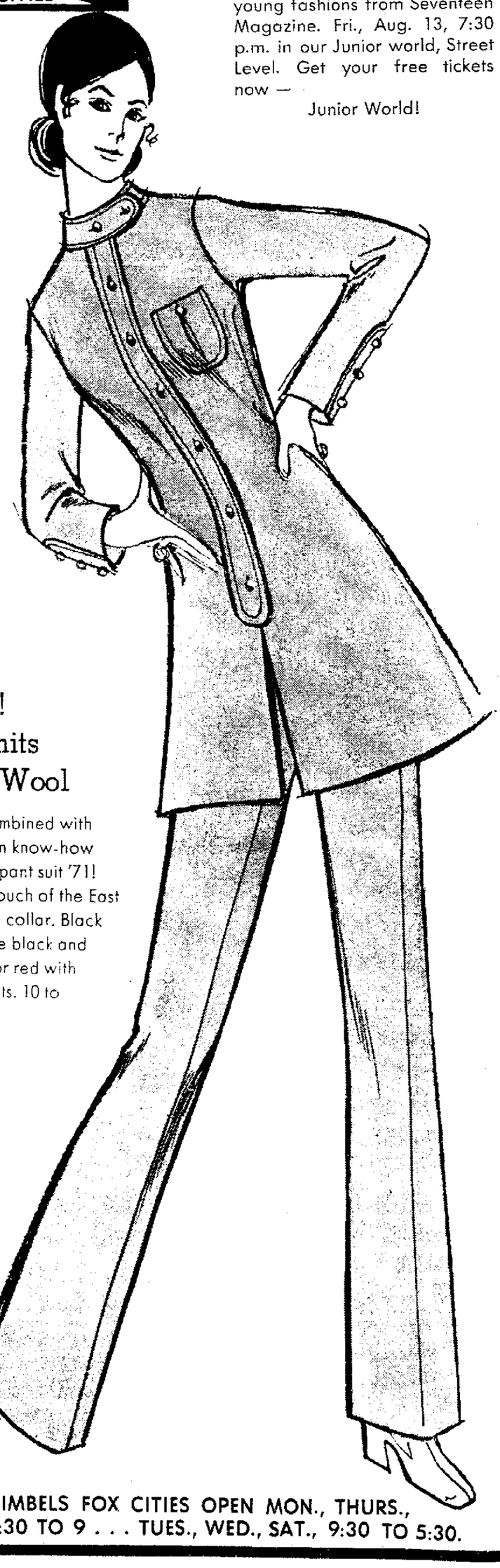
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# Mama Just Called Them 'Beauty Spots'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter about the beautifully groomed woman who seemed oblivious to the ugly hair-sprouting moles on her face could have been referring to my sister.

Sister was Mama's favorite. She could do no wrong. Mother always told her she was the prettiest and smartest child in the family. Sis had several moles on her face and neck. Mama called them "beauty spots." As the years went on some of the "beauty spots" grew large and unsightly but Sis thought they were attractive because Mama had trained her to think that way.

One day I made the unfor-



Landers

givable mistake of suggesting to Sis that she have the moles removed. She really laid me out — accused me of being envious, etc. The following year one of her "beauty spots" became cancerous and the doctor insisted that she have them removed at once.

Today Sis is much more attractive, but would you believe she pencils in two "beauty spots" to replace those which were removed? — Bermuda

**Dear Berm: Yes, I would believe it. Some of the ideas heads of their children stay that Mamas put into the there forever. Thanks for an interesting letter.**

---

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last week the father of a coworker died. Although I sent a sympathy card and contributed to the floral collection, I was criticized severely for not dropping by to pay my respects.

The woman who was critical never misses a chance to make a condolence visit. She calls on people she barely knows — relatives of neighbors, neighbors of relatives — insisting that mourners are glad to see anyone. She invariably goes into raptures over the food which suggests that a condolence visit might also mean a free meal.

When my father died, Mother didn't know several people who dropped in. She later said it was a strain to make conversation with strangers. I believe grief is highly personal and strangers do not belong in the inner circle at such a time. What do you think? — Empathetic

**Dear Em: It rarely makes sense to visit strangers — for any reason. In your situation, however, it was the father of a coworker who died, and the coworker was no stranger. It would have been proper to drop by to express sympathy.**

**I go along with the rest of your thinking, however. Those who view condolence calls as a social evening are not only oddballs, they also are short on friends and long on spare time.**

---

DEAR ANN LANDERS: After reading the letter from SOS, Ohio, I simply had to write. In my teen-age years, I, too, scrubbed and polished everything until my mother admonished me for wearing out the rugs, removing the finish from the silver and the paint from baseboards. Everyone thought I was "crazy clean" until one day the teacher sent a note to my mother suggesting an eye examination.

My parents were shocked when the tests revealed a serious visual deficiency. This explained why I overdid the scrubbing and polishing. Nothing looked clean to me because I was seeing through a haze. I hated the thought of wearing glasses so I tried to hide my problem by doing an extra-thorough job of cleaning.

Print my letter, please, for other mothers with "crazy clean" children. — Fort Lauderdale Admirer

**Dear F.L. Ad.: Here's your letter with my personal P.S. All children should have annual eye examinations whether they are "crazy clean" or not. Thousands of kids do poorly in school because of poor eyesight. When was the last time your child saw an eye doctor?**

Do you feel ill at ease . . .out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright 1971)

# Meeting Notes

The Appleton Gallery of Arts has scheduled its monthly meeting for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lutz Park, S. Pierce Ave. As in the past two years this meeting is set aside for the annual picnic. Members and guests are invited to bring their own picnic supper. Charcoal fires will be provided for grilling. The evening will conclude with a songfest.

---

George D. Eggleston Relief Corps Sunshine Club will meet Friday at the home of Ms. Jeanette Dailey, 1109 W. Spencer St. A dessert luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. after which a meeting will be held. Cards will be played in the afternoon.


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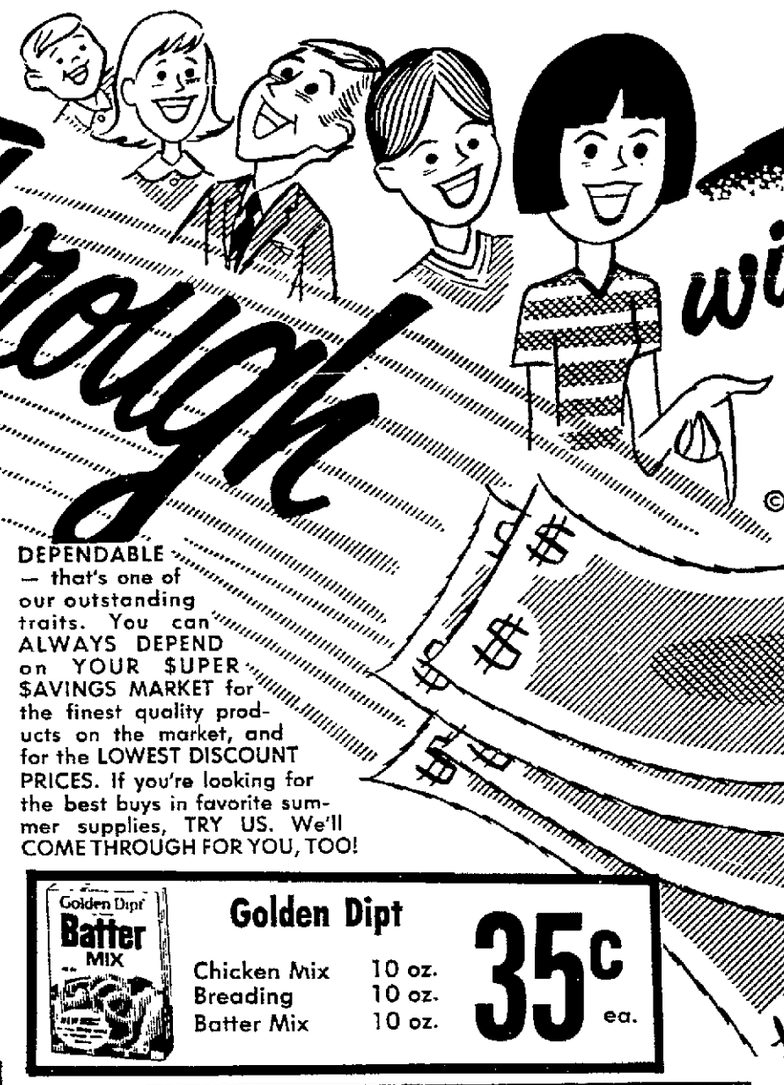

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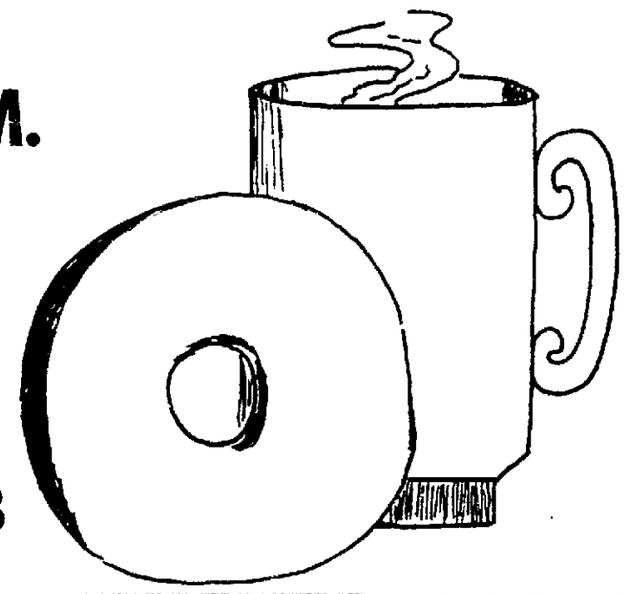
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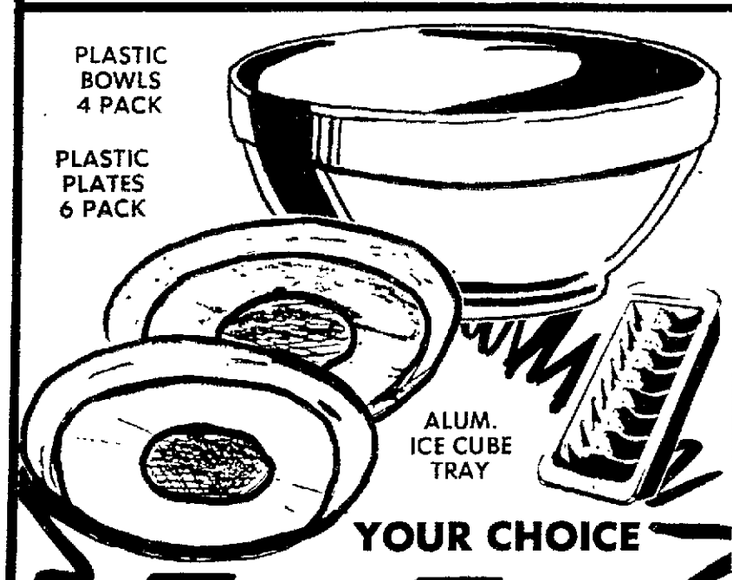
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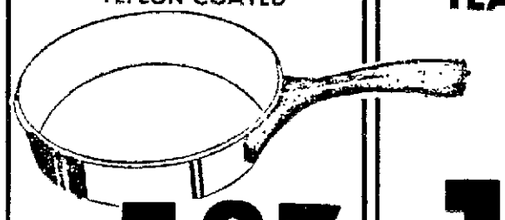
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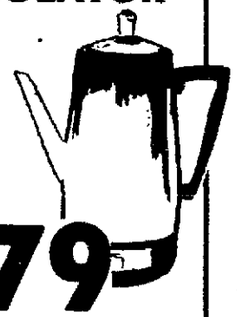


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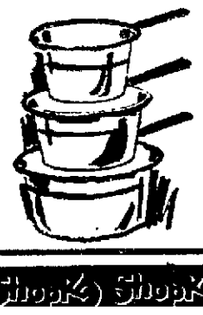
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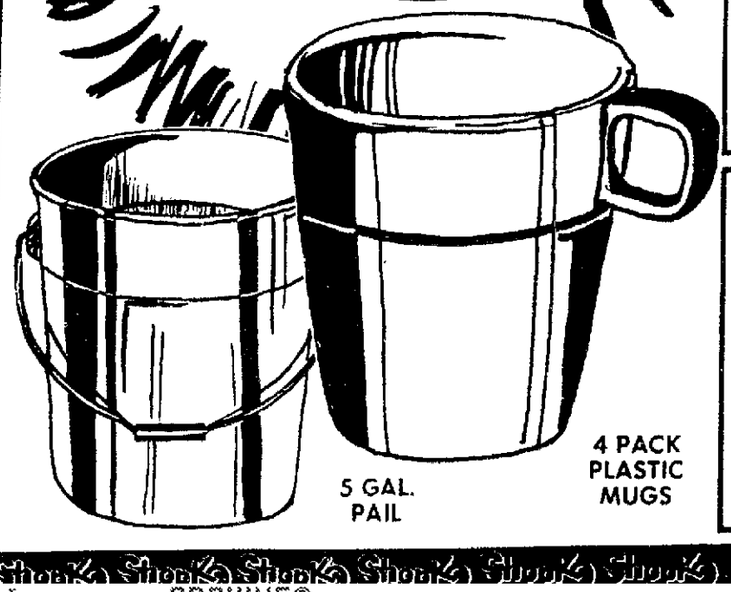


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# Bears Defeat Packers on Safety, 2-0

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

MILWAUKEE — An additional act of generosity shadowed Dan Devine's pro coaching debut here Saturday night as his Packers were victimized by a third quarter Bear safety, 2-0, before a shirt-sleeved crowd of 47,248 fans in County Stadium.

Sophomore quarterback Frank Patrick gave the Bears their winning margin when, under a heavy rush by the Bear's front four, he stepped out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

The Packers had an opportunity to overcome that largesse in the fourth quarter but a 44-yard field goal attempt by Dale Livingston was deflected, veering to the right and low.

Karl Kremser earlier had been short with a 53-yard Packer attempt in the second quarter.

The Packers had a final chance to pull it out when Willie Wood made a spectacular interception of a Bobby Douglass pass, intended for George Farmer, at the Green Bay 43 with 2:40 remaining but, ironically enough, one of Devine's former University of Missouri proteges, George Seals, burst through to fell Patrick for a 13-yard loss and the threat was blunted.

The loss did not detract from a glittering overall effort by the Packer defense, which felled Douglass and starting quarterback Jack Concannon 11 times for 106 yards in losses. Douglass was flattened 10 times, once for 25 yards by Lionel Aldridge on a protracted scramble.

Despite an occasional pyrotechnic, the inmemorial rivals went into the intermission empty-handed, the scoreless stalemate being a combination of their respective defensive talents, typical opening game errors and an imposing collection of penalties.

**Dramatic Gesture**

The Bears made the most dramatic gesture of the first half on the opening kickoff. Long ball specialist Ron Smith, settling under Karl remser's soccer style effort on his own 5, shot up the middle, then veered to his left at the 35. Breaking outside, he momentarily appeared away, but Doug Hart sliced across to jolt Smith out of bounds at the Packer 43.

Lionel Aldridge and a holding penalty, combined to thwart the Bruins on that one. A Jack Concannon pass to rookie Dennis Ferris moved the Bears to the 29 on first down but, on the next play, Ted Wheeler was detected holding.

**Takes Over**

Aldridge then took over, first felling Concannon for a 7-yard loss, then Ferris for a yard deficit. Concannon barely escaped an interception on third down when Fred Carr stopped his second attempt of the evening.

The Packers were stymied on their first two offensive series, although they managed a first down on the initial opportunity, but they did mount the first legitimate scoring bid of the night on their third possession.

Hitting Carroll Dale perfectly at the break, Bratkowski connected for a 20-yard gain and a first down at the Bear 40 to launch the drive.

Perry Williams and Donny Anderson combined to produce another first down at 27 in three thrusts. There the push stalled, however, and Kremser was summoned for his first field goal attempt as a Packer. It never materialized, however. Anderson fumbled Center Cal Withrow's snap and Kremser, picking up the loose ball, attempted to run with it. He was hit immediately and fumbled but Withrow recovered at the 40, preventing a possible Bear "breakaway."

**Hero's Mantle**

Bob Brown assumed the hero's mantle early in the second quarter when the Bears engineered a second threat, with the Bruins in a second and-10 position at the Packer 33, a jarring Brown tackle forced a fumble by Bobby Douglass, who had replaced Concannon when the Bear starter limped off with a pulled hamstring muscle. Wheeler recovered but the Bears were saddled with a 9-yard loss. Douglass' third down pass, launched under a heavy rush, also was incomplete.

Rookie Jim Delisle also spared the Packers embarrassment on the following punt. Elijah Pitts, back in safety, fumbled after signalling for a fair catch, but DeLisle recovered at the Packer 20.

The closing minutes of the half were marked by an ex-

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1



The Chicago Bears' Ron Smith does a headstand over the Green Bay Packers' Virgil Robinson in first quarter action of the Midwest Shrine football game in Milwaukee Saturday night. Moving in to help out is Leon Hardin of Green Bay. (AP Wirephoto)

## Brewers Tip Royals, Rain Halts Game

### Cardenal, Harper Key 6-5 Victory; May Belts Homer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jose Cardenal and Tommy Harper each drove in two runs and Dave May blasted a solo homer, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday night in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader that was cut short by rain in the seventh inning.

The second game was rained out and rescheduled for Sept. 6.

The Brewers, who built an early 6-0 lead, began their scoring in the fourth on a two-out walk to May, a single by Tom Matchick and a run-scoring wild pitch by Ken Wright.

**Add ? Runs**

They added two in the fifth when pitcher Marty Pattin walked, Harper was hit by a pitch, Ron Theobald sacrificed and Cardenal drove in both runners with a single.

May triggered a three-run sixth with his 11th homer. Then, Matchick walked, stole second and raced to third on a wild throw by catcher Dennis Paepke. Rick Auerbach walked and Pattin sacrificed, before Harper smacked a two-run single.

The Royals rallied for four runs in the bottom of the sixth on Ed Kirkpatrick's two-run pinch homer, Fred Patek's single, Joe Keough's double and two grounders.

Kansas City had scored once in the seventh on singles by Cookie Rojas and Paul Schaal and a pinch double by Bob Oliver. At that point, it started raining, and, after a delay of one hour and 15 minutes, the game was called.

## Broberg Blanks Indians, 7-0

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pete Broberg, the 21-year-old rookie from Dartmouth, pitched his first major league shutout, a five-hitter and drove in two runs with his first major league hit Saturday night as the Washington Senators defeated the Indians 7-0.

Broberg, 3-3, struck out nine in beating the Indians for the second time.

His first major league hit, a single, highlighted a five-run fourth inning.

Another rookie, Jeff Burroughs, started the uprising with a single and moved to third on Dave Nelson's double. Both runners scored on Paul Casanova's single.

Elliott Maddox then singled and Toby Harrah walked, filling the bases, before Broberg rapped his two-run single. Del Unser's single knocked in the final run of the inning.

## Joe Namath Lost to Jets for Year

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Joe Namath will be lost for the entire National Football League season, the New York Jets team surgeon said Saturday night after the star quarterback suffered a knee injury in the Jets' exhibition game against Detroit.

Namath was injured late in the second quarter when he attempted to tackle Mike Lucci, a Lions' linebacker who had recovered a Lee White fumble.

Namath missed the tackle, and Paul Naumoff, Detroit linebacker, fell across Namath's knee. Dr. James Nicholas, the Jets physician, diagnosed the injury as a stretched medial ligament in the left knee. He said immediate surgery would be necessary.

The operation was expected to be performed today in New York.

Namath, making his first appearance since breaking his wrist Oct. 18, 1971, was leading the Jets a 14-0 advantage over the Lions when disaster struck.

The former Alabama ace who hadn't missed a game in five years as a pro until the broken wrist, has already had three knee operations.

The controversial long-haired Namath, who came into camp on time for the first time this season, had his left knee operated on in March 1968 for repair of a small tear in a tendon.

His right knee has been operated on twice, in December 1966 for the removal of cartilage and in January 1965 for repair of ligaments and cartilage removal.

The Beaver Falls, Pa., native who lives in New York City, was entering his seventh professional season.

## Staub Bats Expos Past Reds, 4-3

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Montreal Expos built a four-run lead in the first two innings, with the help of two runs batted in by Rusty Staub, then held off the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 Saturday night.

Ron Hunt led off the Expos' three-run first inning by getting hit by a pitch from Jim McGlothlin. It was the 32nd time this season that Hunt had been hit by a pitch, breaking the modern major league record of 31 set by Louis Evans of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1910.

Boots Day singled Hunt to third, and Staub's grounder sent in the first run. Ron Fairly doubled home Day and Jim Gosger's single drove in Fairly.

Consecutive singles by Hunt, Day and Staub in the second inning produced what proved to be the winning run.

Ernie McAnally, 4-9, held the Reds hitless until the fifth when George Foster singled. Foster took second on a wild pitch, moved to third when Tommy Helms beat out an infield single and scored on Woody Woodward's single.



## Major League STANDINGS

**American League**

| East | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 67 | 41 | .620 | — |
| Boston | 63 | 48 | .568 | 5½ |
| Detroit | 60 | 51 | .541 | 8 |
| New York | 57 | 57 | .500 | 13 |
| Washington | 45 | 61 | .413 | 22½ |
| Cleveland | 44 | 66 | .393 | 25 |
| **West** | | | | |
| Oakland | 71 | 30 | .640 | — |
| Kansas City | 55 | 53 | .509 | 14½ |
| California | 54 | 60 | .474 | 18½ |
| Chicago | 53 | 59 | .473 | 18½ |
| Minnesota | 49 | 61 | .445 | 21½ |
| Milwaukee | 47 | 63 | .427 | 23½ |

**Results**

Baltimore 3, New York 1
Washington 7, Cleveland 0
Detroit 12, Boston 8
Oakland 1, Chicago 0
Minnesota at California
Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 5

**Today's Games**

Chicago (John 10-11 and Wood 13-8) at Oakland (Segui 7-4 and Dobson 11-1), 2
Minnesota (Blyleven 8-13) at California (Clark 2-1 or Murphy 6-12)
Milwaukee (Krausse 4-11) at Kansas City (Drago 13-6)
Cleveland (Dunning 7-8) at Washington (McLain 6-15)
Baltimore (Jackson 3-2) at New York (Kline 8-10)
Detroit (Lolich 17-8) at Boston (Lonborg 6-4)

**National League**

| East | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 69 | 44 | .611 | — |
| St. Louis | 62 | 50 | .554 | 6½ |
| Chicago | 61 | 50 | .550 | 7 |
| New York | 56 | 54 | .509 | 11½ |
| Philadelphia | 50 | 62 | .446 | 18½ |
| Montreal | 44 | 68 | .393 | 24½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| S. Francisco | 67 | 49 | .578 | — |
| Los Angeles | 60 | 52 | .536 | 5 |
| Atlanta | 59 | 57 | .509 | 8 |
| Houston | 56 | 56 | .500 | 9 |
| Cincinnati | 53 | 62 | .461 | 13½ |
| San Diego | 41 | 74 | .357 | 25½ |

**Results**

Montreal 4, Cincinnati 3
New York 20, Atlanta 6
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2 (10 innings)
Houston 5, San Diego 3
Chicago 6, S. Francisco 5

**Today's Games**

Philadelphia (Fryman 7-4 and Short 7-12) at Pittsburgh (Blass 11-4 and Johnson 6-7), 2
New York (Matlack 0-3 or Williams 4-5) at Atlanta (Niekro 11-8)
Montreal (Morton 8-13 or Stoneman 12-9) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 6-5)
San Francisco (Bryant 7-8 and Perry 10-9) at Chicago (Hands 10-12 and Pappas 12-10 or Holtzman 9-12), 2
San Diego (Norman 1-8) at Houston (Dierker 12-6)
Los Angeles (Alexander 3-3) at St. Louis (Reuss 10-11)

## Errors Cost LA 3-2 Loss To Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Matty Alou beat out a bunt single in the 10th inning, stole second and came all the way home on two errors on the play, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday night.

With Joe Torre at bat following Alou's hit, catcher Joe Ferguson tossed the ball back to losing reliever Pete Mikkelsen. Alou broke for second and Mikkelsen uncorked a wild throw to the base. Alou raced to third and scored when second baseman Jim Lefebvre threw wildly to the plate.

The Cardinals, held scoreless on three hits through six innings by Claude Osteen, tied the score 2-2 in the seventh. Ted Simmons led off the inning with a double and scored on Jim Beauchamp's triple.

After Jose Cruz grounded out, pinch-hitter Jerry McNertney drove in Beauchamp with a long fly ball to left field.

Osteen was replaced by Jim Brewer after yielding a two-out single to Lou Brock in the seventh.

## Cruz' 5 RBIs Tip Appleton, 5 to 4

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — Hector Cruz batted in five runs, two in the ninth inning as Cedar Rapids rallied to hand the Appleton Foxes a 5-4 Midwest League defeat Saturday night.

The loss dropped Appleton a full three games behind the Northern Division leading Cardinals.

Cruz, who belted a three-run homer in the fifth inning, got a Texas League single with the bases loaded in the ninth to drive in the tying and winning runs. Cedar Rapids filled the bases on two walks and a single. Cruz' hit came with two out and on a three-and-two pitch.

Joe Talley clouted his fifth and sixth home runs of the season to account for Appleton's first three runs.

Talley homered with Jerry Hairston on in the first and then socked a solo blast in the sixth. Appleton picked up its fourth run in the seventh when Appleton starter Mike Atkinson singled and Ross Sapp doubled. Gene Koon relieved Atkinson after six and two-thirds inning and was charged with the loss. Bruce Thompson, the third Cardinal pitcher of the game, picked up the win in relief.

## Swim Team Wins Titles In Pan-Am

### Teen-Agers Pace Drive for Three More U.S. Marks

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Teen-agers Kim Peyton and Steve Furniss led a record-breaking assault that sent the United States to three more titles in swimming and diving Saturday in the controversy-plagued sixth Pan American Games.

Miss Peyton, 14, of Portland, Ore., twice broke the Pan Am mark in the women's 200-meter freestyle, first with 2:11.4 in the semifinals and then a slashing 2:09.6 in the final race. She wiped out the 2:11.9 record set by the USA's Pam Kruse in 1967.

Furniss, 18, from Santa Ana, Calif., whipped through the water for a 4:42.7 clocking in the men's individual relay that shattered Bill Utley's mark of 4:48.1 set at Winnipeg, Canada, four years ago. Richard Marmeleso of Mexico beat out Dick Colella of Seattle for the silver.

**Record Set**

Other U.S. victories were scored in the men's 400-meter freestyle relay team, which won in a record 3:33.2 and by Mike Finneran of Santa Clara, Calif., who led the United States to a 1-2 finish in the men's springboard diving, beating out 19-year-old Craig Lincoln of Minneapolis. Finneran registered 537.13 points.

For the second straight evening, Canadian girls prevented a U.S. sweep. Donna Marie Gurr, a 16-year-old Vancouver schoolgirl, won the women's backstroke in a Pan Am record 1:07.2, beating out Susie Atwood of Long Beach, Calif., and Jill Hlay, the 16-year-old ace from Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Gurr erased the record 1:07.3 set by Canadian Elaine Tanner at Winnipeg.

### Pan-Am Results

**Soccer**
Cuba 1, Trinidad-Togago 0
Argentina 2, Canada 0

**Water Polo**
Colombia 6, Barbados 5
United States 10, Canada 4

**Field Hockey**
Chile 1, Canada 0
Argentina 4, Trinidad-Tobago 0
United States 3, Guyana 1
Jamaica 0, Mexico 0, tie

**Baseball**
United States 10, Puerto Rico 4

**Women's Volleyball**
Cuba 3, Bahamas 0
Mexico 3, Canada 0

**Men's Volleyball**
Cuba 3, Argentina 0
United States 3, Mexico 0

## Mets Crush Braves, 20-6

### Boswell Powers Grand Slam as New York Romps

ATLANTA (AP) — Ken Boswell belted his first career grand slam home run and a run-scoring double as the New York Mets exploded for 21 hits and crushed the Atlanta Braves 20-6 Saturday night.

The 20 runs were a Mets' record, breaking the mark of 19 set against Chicago on May 6, 1964.

Boswell's homer, his third of the year, struck the right field foul pole and highlighted a seven-run second for the Mets. They sent 10 batters to the plate during the inning, also scoring on Wayne Garrett's sacrifice fly, Cleon Jones' single to right and a bases-loaded walk to Donn Clendenon.

New York also scored three runs in each the first, fifth and sixth innings and got a two-run homer from Clendenon, a blast into the center field seats in the seventh.

Atlanta tallied four of its runs in the fifth when Zoilo Versalles hit a three-run homer, his fourth. Hank Aaron extended his hitting streak to 15 games with a single in the fourth.

### Astros Nip Padres

HOUSTON (AP) — Pinch-hitter Rich Chiles singled home the tying run in the sixth inning and scored the winner on Roger Metzger's single as the Houston Astros rallied for a 5-3 victory over the San Diego Padres Saturday night.

*Fires Five-Hitter*

## Blue Blanks Chisox for 20th Win

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland's Vida Blue became the first 20-game winner in the majors this season, stopping the Chicago White Sox 1-0 on a five-hitter Saturday after two unsuccessful tries for the coveted plateau.

Blue, 20-4, struck out six, including two in the ninth, and walked only two enroute to reaching the magic victory circle. It's the earliest any major leaguer has won 20 since Denny McLain did it on July 27, 1968.

**8th Shutout**

The 22-year-old Blue, the first A's pitcher to win 20 games in a season since Bobby Shantz won 24 for the old Philadelphia Athletics in 1952, lost his last start and didn't figure in the other decision.

The shutout was the eighth this year for the fabulous southpaw, who had won 17 games by the All-Star break.

Losing pitcher Joel Horlen, 6-9, gave up the only run of the game on a balk in the fifth inning. Dick Green led off with a double and went to third on an infield out by Bert Campaneris.

Horlen stepped on the rubber, stopped his pitching motion and then stepped off. Plate umpire Dave Phillips called the balk and Green scored.

Blue had problems with his control early in the game. With one out in the first inning, he hit Mike Hershberger with a pitch and gave up a double to Walt Williams.

Rick Reichardt walked to load the bases with two outs but Mike Andrews popped up to retire the side.

Blue hit Hershberger with a pitch again in the third inning but Williams hit into a double play. And with one out in the fourth, Reichardt and Andrews singled before Tom Egan grounded out and Rich Morales flied out.

The A's had runners on second base in the third an fourth innings. Bert Campaneris singled and stole second in the third and Sal Bando doubled in the fourth.

Oakland Manager Dick Williams was ejected from the game after an argument with Phillips in the eighth inning.

| CHICAGO | ab | r | h | bi | OAKLAND | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alvarado 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Campnris ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hrshbger cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Monday cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| WWilliams rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | RJackson rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Melton 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Epstein 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reichardt lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Hegan 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Andrews 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Bando 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Egan c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Tenace c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morales ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mangual lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Horlen p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | DGreen 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Huntz ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Blue p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| BJohnson p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Total | 31 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Total | 28 | 1 | 4 | 0 |

Chicago . . . . . 000 000 000—0
Oakland . . . . . 000 010 00x—1

DP—Oakland 1. LOB—Chicago 8, Oakland 5. 2B—W.Williams, Bando, D.Green, Melton. SB—Campaneris.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Horlen (L,6-9) | 6 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| B Johnson | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Blue (W,20-4) | 9 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 6 |

HBP—By Blue Hershberger Balk Horlen. T—2:11. A—27,751.



**Vida Blue, the First** major league pitcher to win 20 games this season, wipes the sweat off and soaks his left arm in an ice tray following his milestone 1-0 win over the Chicago White Sox. (AP Wirephoto)

## Lions Rally to Tip Jets, 28-24

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Detroit quarterback Bill Munson fired a 21-yard scoring pass to Earl McCullough in the final quarter to give the Lions a 28-24 victory over the New York Jets in an exhibition game that likely sidelined Joe Namath for the most of the National Football League season.

Namath engineered the Jets to a 14-0 lead by the second quarter and suffered "severe" knee damage when he attempted to tackle Lion Mike Lucci, who had scooped up a Lee White fumble on the New York 29-yard line and dashed in to score.

## Miller '250' at WIR Track Today

KAUKAUNA — Indianapolis 500 mile stars Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N. M. and Roger McCluskey of Tucson, Ariz. headline an all-star field of United States Auto Club late model stock car drivers who will compete today in the 250-lap Miller High Life national championship race on Wisconsin International Raceway's fast one-half mile track.

Unser will drive the same 1971 Plymouth Road Runner that carried him to third place in the recent 200-miler at Michigan International Speedway won by McCluskey.

The Arizona speedster will be in a 1970 Road Runner, the same car driven to victory by teammate Norm Nelson of Racine in the 200-lap feature at WIR May 23. Nelson has also entered the race and will be in a 1971 Road Runner.

Other topflight entries include Jack Bowsher, of Springfield, O., and Don White, of Keokuk, Iowa. The feature event looms as the "race of champions," since Unser, McCluskey, Nelson, White and Bowsher have won 10 national driving championships among them.

Bowsher leads the 1971 USAC stock car point race McCluskey, who has won the national title for the last two years, currently ranks second.

Bobby Unser, and his brother Al have comprised perhaps the most successful brother team in national championship racing. In 1968, Bobby won the Indianapolis 500, Al has won it for two straight years. Bobby also won the national speedway car title in 1968.

Nelson has been USAC stock car king three times, while White has been champion twice. Bowsher won the ARCA circuit title twice and is trying to win his first USAC crown.

Nelson and McCluskey have won the past two national championship late model races at WIR. White will be in a Dodge Charger, while Bowsher will drive a Ford Torino. Nelson won the 200-lap event May 23 after Bowsher coasted to the pits out of gas while leading with eight laps to go.

**First for Unser**

The race will be Unser's first on a half-mile track in Wisconsin. The curly-haired speedster won the Miller 200 for late model stock cars at Wisconsin State Fair Park in July, 1969 and has been a consistent competitor at races in Milwaukee for the last nine years.

Several standout Wisconsin drivers besides Nelson, will race. They include Paul Feldner, Richfield; Roger Regeth, Appleton; Dick Trickle, Wisconsin Rapids; George Gieson, Jr., Menasha; Fred Zack, Milwaukee; Steve Arndt, Janesville; John Reimer, Caledonia and Louie Burmeister, Butler.

Chicago area speed stars entered include Sal Tovella of Addison and Ray Darnell of Deerfield. From Indiana comes Dave Whitcomb of Valparaiso; Paul Sizemore of Terre Haute and Larry Berwanger of Gary. Another entrant is veteran Larry (Butch) Hartman of South Zanesville, Ohio, who won the 200-lap race here in 1969.

Practice will begin at 10 a.m. with time trials at 11:30 a.m. Racing starts at 2 p.m. with the 4-lap trophy-dash. White holds the one-lap qualifying mark of 21.94 seconds (82.042 mph), established Sept. 14, 1969.

Tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. today at $5 each for adults and $2.50 each for a child under 12.



McCluskey



Unser

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Faustien

Steve Huntz, who helped the Foxes win the 1964 Midwest League title, has been called up by the White Sox to replace Rich McKinney, who is at a Marine corps summer encampment. Huntz earned



Melton

the chance by batting .313 for Tucson in the Pacific Coast League.

Speaking of former Appleton Foxes, such luminaries as Bart Johnson, "Sparky" Lyle, Ken Hottman, Bill Melton and Dave McNally have been in the news. Johnson and Lyle rank among the top relief pitchers in the American League. Lyle, who is fourth in the AL in total points (saves and wins), recently gained his 15th save. Johnson, who has found great success in the bullpen after so-so luck as a starter, recorded his 10th save in a relatively short period. The Brewers' Ken Sanders, incidentally, ranked second among reliefers at last report.

Hottman has boosted his home run total to 27 for Asheville of the Dixie Association. Beltin's Melton could become the first AL home run champion the White Sox have had in their 70-year history. Going into this weekend's play, Melton led the league with 25 round-trippers, an edge of two over runnersup Norm Cash and Reggie Smith. Bill is well ahead of his 1970 pace when he set an all-time Chisox record with 33 homers. Melton concedes he has a chance for the league title since such famous wallopers as Harmon Killebrew, Boog Powell and Frank Howard aren't hitting 'em out quite as often as in days of yore.

The Orioles' McNally returns to the active list today after having been grounded nearly a month. Dave, 28, seemed well on the way to his fourth straight 20-win season (he was 13-4 July 6) when his money "wing" went sore.

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**The Cubs' Fergie Jenkins, barring the most serious kind of misfortune, should qualify for the 20-win club for the fifth straight time — one of the better feats in recent major league history. Jenkins has an outside chance of becoming the first Cub to win 25 or more games since Charlie Root did it (with 26) 44 years ago. Fergie, who was obtained from the Phils before he had really established himself, has forced me to modify my long-time contention about the Cubs "always getting the worst of it in trades."**

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Quickly now . . . What team's uniforms will these pro gridders wear in the 1971 season? (1) Tony Liscio. (2) Homer Jones. (3) Roy Jefferson. (4) Billy Kilmer. (5) Jim Turner. (6) Billy Truax. (7) Roland Lakes. If you got all seven right, you deserve a "fan of the month" citation. . . The answers, incidentally, by number are: (1) Chargers. (2) Cardinals. (3) Redskins. (4) Redskins. (5) Broncos. (6) Cowboys. (7) Giants.

For most of us fans it may take until mid-season to become acclimated to the uniform changes, and even then we'll be consulting our programs quite frequently to be sure just what team a certain player is performing for. There have been no fewer than 75 National Football League trades this year. Forty were inter-conference deals (including the Duane Thomas Dallas-New England transaction, which was partially nullified), and they involved 61 players and 41 draft choices. In addition 19 intra-NFC trades were completed, and 16 took place within the AFC. The inter-conference trading period ended July 31, but intra-conference deals will be permissible through Oct. 26. The Packers, who have been reasonably active in the trade mart, could well make more deals — depending upon how the exhibition games go.

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**The trade of Rich Moore to the Patriots (for John Bramlett) ended the Packer career of a highly-rated (by scouts) lineman, who failed to live up fully to his reputation. Green Bay ha' had similar experience with such other No. 1 line draftees as Bob Hyland and Lloyd Voss.**

**Fortunately for the Packers, a number of No. 1-drafted linemen have matched their billings. They include Gale Gillingham, Mike McCoy and Bill Lueck.**

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The injury - and - illness-plagued Rico Carty, who has just been activated for the first time in the 1971 season, will be one of only three Atlanta Braves who were with the team when it was based on Milwaukee. Carty, Hank Aaron and Phil Niekro will return to Milwaukee Monday night for an exhibition game against the Brewers.

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**Living in Packerland isn't a requirement for membership in Bart Starr's fan club. The other day he received a huge (5 feet by 6 feet) "get well" card, signed by 200 Chicago fans. The card, according to a Chicago newspaper, was sent via North Central Airlines.**

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Fond du Lac's James Bond, scourge of the Fox River Valley Conference several seasons ago, is one of 92 Michigan State football candidates who will report in two weeks for the start of practice. Bond, who was tried as a flanker while a Spartan freshman, is now listed as a fullback prospect . . . and it was as a running back that Bond made his all-state reputation in high school.

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**It has turned out that Ed Fleener's final basketball coaching assignment at Manitowoc Lincoln was the 63-61 sectional finals thriller that the Ships lost to Neenah. Fleener, one of the most successful Fox River Valley Conference coaches, has just accepted the head cage job at Carroll College. Fleener, whose Manty team won the state title in 1968, compiled a record of 109 wins, 28 losses in six years at Manitowoc.**

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Bob Willis and Terry Galvin, who migrated from Wisconsin to Florida, returned to the area for visits . . . and I encountered both during my recent vacation. Willis, former Foxes' general manager, now functions in the same capacity for the Orlando Twins. Bob's familiar crew cut was lost under a mod hairdo, but he couldn't hide his familiar smile and "style." Galvin, once a member of the Post-Crescent sports staff, now works for the Miami Herald and says he's sold on that area and its climate.

# Fergie Tops Giants for 18th Win, 6-5

CHICAGO (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins notched his 18th triumph as the Chicago Cubs scored three unearned runs in a protest-marred fourth inning and beat the slumping Giants 6-5 Saturday.

Jenkins, 18-9, first National League pitcher to reach the 18-victory plateau this year, was the center of a stormy dispute in the Chicago fourth.

The Chicago right-hander was apparently bounced from the game by umpire Ed Sudol after tossing his helmet down in disgust after striking out. But Sudol reversed his decision and fined Jenkins $100 instead, sparking an official protest from San Francisco Manager Charlie Fox.

**Beckert Keys**

Chicago's rally was keyed by Glenn Beckert's two-run single and the Cubs came up with the eventual winning margin in their eighth on Don Kessinger's run-scoring single.

After the Cubs took a 5-2 margin with their big inning, Jim Hart hit a pinch-hit home run with a man aboard to cut their margin to 5-4 in the sixth.

Willie Mays, who singled his first time up for his 3,152nd lifetime hit, tying him on the all-time career list for fourth with Paul Waner, moved into third with a double in the ninth and eventually scored the Giants' fifth run on a sacrifice fly.

# Deron Johnson's Bat Keys Phils Past Pittsburgh, 5 to 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Deron Johnson's run-scoring double keyed a three-run third inning and Rick Wise and Billy Wilson combined to pitch the Philadelphia Phillies to a seven-hit, 5-3 victor over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.



D. Johnson

Johnson's double chased home Larry Bowa with the second run of the third-inning outburst and proved to be the eventual winning margin as the Phillies took a 5-0 lead and knocked loser Bob Moose, 7-7.

The Pirates struck back with a three-run seventh off Wise, 11-9, as shortstop Larry Bowa committed two errors during the uprising.

**Johnson Singles**

Philadelphia grabbed a 2-0 lead as Johnson singled, moved to third on Willie Montanez' double and came in on Don Money's sacrifice fly. Montanez then scored on a ground out by Ron Stone.

Singles by Wise and Bowa preceded a run-scoring single by Tim McCarver in the Phillies' third. Johnson then doubled off the right field wall, scoring Bowa, and Money eventually drove in the third run of the inning with a bases-full bouncer.

## Ken Rosewall Advances to Net Finals

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Australia's Ken Rosewall, the 1963 and 1965 champion, advanced to the finals of the U.S. Pro Tennis championships for the fourth time Saturday in the $50,000 tournament at Longwood.

Top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia and third-seeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa met in the other semifinal for the right to play Rosewall Sunday.

Rosewall, who will be 37 in November, got going after a slow start and defeated Marty Riessen 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, eliminating America's last hope. Australians have won the U.S. title every year since Butch Buchholz' victory in 1962.

Rosewall won five games in a row in squaring the match in the second set. Then he won four straight games at the outset of the third set.

Riessen broke Rosewall in the sixth game of the third set, but it was his last gasp as the American was broken at love in the next game.

# Menasha Legion '9' Whips Oshkosh, 3-2

NEW LONDON — Menasha got a stellar pitching effort from Steve Gear to force the Region V Legion baseball tournament here into a second championship contest Saturday.

Oshkosh tallied single runs off Gear in the third and ninth innings, while the Twins plated a pair in the second and added the deciding tally in the fourth.

Tim Fenn fanned 15 and issued the only walk for the losers. However, Menasha picked up six hits and took advantage of four Oshkosh errors.

In the second, Menasha scored on an error, sacrifice, a two-out, run-producing single by Terry Zielinski, an outfield error, stolen base, and a throwing error on the catcher.

The winning run came on a walk, and singles by Rick Griesser and Tom Ciske.

Oshkosh's first run scored on Steve Tesch's single and the second came in the ninth on hits by Dave Protz and Craig Whitney.

The two teams played Saturday night for the right to advance to the state tournament in Wausau this week.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Oshkosh | 001 000 001 | 2 4 4 |
| Menasha | 020 100 00x | 3 6 2 |

Fenn and Whitney; Gear and Abel.

## Sheboygan's Ace No-Hits Merchants '9'

Sheboygan's Arlin Dombrock fired a no-hitter to lead the Athletics to a 2-1 win over the Appleton Merchants in a Wisconsin State Baseball League game Saturday afternoon at Goodland Field.

Appleton scored its only run in the third inning when Jim Andres walked, went to second on an error, and scored when Domrock tried a pick-off but threw wild to first, and the first baseman returned a wild throw in trying for Andres at third.

The Athletics scored both of its runs in the first on consecutive singles by Tom Grams, Dave Gher and Chuck Kometer, and an error.

Domrock went the distance and walked two while striking out seven. John Holly pitched eight innings for the Merchants and was charged with the loss.

Appleton, now 3-3 in the league, faces defending champion Green Bay Blue Ribbons in an 8:00 p.m., contest tonight at Goodland Field.

## Oshkosh Soccer Team Beats Menasha and Manty in Tournament

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh all-star soccer team whipped Menasha, 5-1, to win the championship test of the Oshkosh Invitational Soccer Tournament over Menasha and Manitowoc all-stars here Saturday afternoon.

Other game scores were; Oshkosh 8, Manitowoc 0, Oshkosh 2, Menasha 1, and Menasha 4, Manty 0.

Tom Griffith, who is the head soccer coach at UWGB, held a soccer clinic Saturday morning for boys interested in the sport. About 150 youngsters attended the meeting.

## Duane Thomas Asks for Help From Pete Rozelle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Duane Thomas, the recalcitrant running back of the Dallas Cowboys, was reported Saturday as wanting National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle to intervene in his problems.

Thomas, the West Texas State product who was the top rookie in the National Football Conference a season ago, wasn't able to come to terms with Dallas, had troubles when traded to the New England Patriots, and now again belongs to Dallas—although he hasn't reported to the Cowboys' camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

To help him, Thomas hired a spokesman and financial representative, Al Ross, the attorney who aided basketball star Spencer Haywood in his successful battles against the National Basketball Association and the Denver Rockets of the ABA.

**Misguided**

"We should meet with the commissioner and go over the situation," Ross declared. "Duane has been misguided and misled. The total situation has been handled very poorly."

Ross and Thomas made their statements in an exclusive interview with Bud Furillo, sports editor of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

Thomas, after castigating officials of the Cowboys, was traded to New England but walked out of camp after the first day. Soon after, the trade was canceled.

"We have had no discussions with Dallas," said Ross. "I don't see how Duane could play with them after what has happened."

## Ducharme Fires Bridgewood Ace

Fran Ducharme, of Menasha, fired a hole-in-1 recently on the Neenah Bridgewood course.

He aced the 205-yard ninth hole with a 4-iron. It helped Ducharme to a 1-under-par round of 70.

## Races Slated at Oshkosh Track

A 50-lap feature event will highlight stock car action at Leo's Speedway Fairgrounds Tuesday night, Aug. 10.

Twenty-five lap A and B semi features, trophy dashes, and a demolition event will also be held.

General Admission is $1.75, with children under 12 free if with parents. Time trials will begin at 7:00 p.m., and races at 8:15 p.m.

# McAuliffe Leads Tigers' Win

BOSTON (AP) — Dick McAuliffe drove in six runs with his 13th homer and a pair of bases-loaded hits as the Detroit Tigers outslugged the Boston Red Sox 12-8 Saturday.

Norm Cash hit his 25th home run and Gates Brown cracked his fifth for the Tigers, who unleashed a 14 hit assault on four Boston pitchers and also took advantage of five errors in the loosely-played contest.

McAuliffe and Brown hit homers in the third inning to give Detroit a 2-0 lead. The Red Sox scored once in their half as Joe Lahoud doubled and eventually came in on a sacrifice fly by starter Sonny Siebert. Boston added a pair in the fifth on singles by George Scott, Lahoud, Siebert and Doug Griffin to go ahead 3-2.

**Elbow Tightens**

Siebert's elbow tightened up, and after he walked Jim Northrup leading off the sixth and threw three straight balls to Bill Freehan, was replaced by Cal Koonce.

One out later, Ed Brinkman singled to load the bases, and with two away McAuliffe drilled a two-run single to center. Brinkman also scored on the play as Reggie Smith's throw sailed into the Detroit dugout, and McAuliffe came in with the fourth run of the inning on an infield error.

Singles by Northrup and Freehan, an error by Carl Yastrzemski and an intentional walk to Ed Brinkman loaded the bases again in the seventh, and with two out McAuliffe came through again, looping a 3-2 pitch into left center to score all three runners.

Cash hit his homer in the eighth and a walk plus singles by Freehan and Brinkman brought home the 11th run before George Scott crashed his 18th homer for the Red Sox with two on in the bottom half.

| DETROIT | ab | r | h | bi | BOSTON | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MAuliffe 2b | 3 | 2 | 3 | 6 | Griffin b2 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kaline rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | RSmith cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| GBrown lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Aparicio ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| WHorton rf | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Ystrmski lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Cash 1b | 6 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Petrocli 3b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Northrup cf | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Scott 1b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| MStanley cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lahoud rf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Freehan c | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | KTatum p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| ARodrgez 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Mntgmry c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brnkman ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Siebert p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| JNiekro p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Koonce p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DJones ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Brett p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Timermn p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | BCongilo rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Schermn p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Total | 42 | 12 | 14 | 10 | Total | 40 | 8 | 15 | 7 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | —12 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | — 8 |

E—Griffin, R.Smith, Aparicio 2, Yastrzemski. DP—Detroit 1. LOB—Detroit 11, Boston 7. 2B—Lahoud, McAuliffe, Aparicio. 3B—A.Rodriguez. HR—McAuliffe (13), G Brown (5), Cash (25), Scott (18). SF—Siebert.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J.Niekro (W,4-5) | 5 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Timmerman | 3 2-3 | 8 | 5 | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Scherman | 1-3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Siebert (L,14-7) | 5 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 4 |
| Koonce | 2-3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brett | 1 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| K Tatum | 2 1-3 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |

Save—Scherman. T—3:16. A—25,857.

## Rasmussen Clouts 'Slam'

# Appleton Kiwanis '9' Blasts Duluth, 22 to 2

WAUSAU — The Appleton Kiwanis Little League baseball team earned the right to advance to the Division I tournament in Baxter Springs, Kan., after trouncing West Duluth, Min., 22-2 in the Central Region Tournament Saturday.

In the consolation contest, Lakeland from Western Kenosha County whipped Ashland, 18-11.

Jeff Coenen scattered seven hits and was tagged for only two runs in the first innig to pick up the win for Appleton.

Appleton scored eight runs in the first, two in the second inning, five in the third and four frames, and two runs in the fifth.

Robert Rasmussen and Doug Femal paced Appleton's 13-hit attack with three hits each. Rasmussen clouted a grand slam homer in the third, while Scott Schuldes rapped a bases loaded homer in the first. Steve Fischer and John Post each added homers for the winners.



**Boston's Joe Lahoud** makes a futile attempt to catch the Detroit Tiger's Dick McAuliffe's grand slam home run in the third inning of Saturday's game at Fenway Park. McAuliffe collected six RBI to pace Detroit's victory. (AP Wirephoto)

# Jim Palmer Hurls Birds Past Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Palmer pitched no-hit ball for five innings and wound up with a four-hitter and Dave Johnson clouted a two-run homer, leading the Baltimore Orioles to a



Palmer

3-1 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday.

Palmer, 13-6, was untouchable until the sixth inning when Jerry Kenney opened with the first hit to spark the Yankees' only run of the game. Kenney moved to second on a wild pitch and eventually came in to score on Roy White's single.

Palmer's performance overshadowed the fine pitching of New York's Mike Kekich, 6-6, who gave up only two hits in seven innings, including Johnson's game-winning two-run homer in the Orioles' fourth.

The Orioles took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Don Buford scored from third on a throwing error by second baseman Horace Clarke.

Johnson then hit his 13th homer of the season after a walk to Merv Rettenmund to give Palmer a 3-0 cushion and help withstand New York's late comeback try.

| BALTIMORE | ab | r | h | bi | NEW YORK | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buford lf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Kenney 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Belanger ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Munson c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| FRobinsn 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Murcer cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| BRobinsn 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | White lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Rettenmd cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Blomberg rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DJohnson 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Cater 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Motton rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Clarke 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Shopay rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Michael ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Etchebrn c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kekich p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dalrmple c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gibbs ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Palmer p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Aker p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 27 | 3 | 2 | 2 | Total | 31 | 1 | 4 | 1 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 3 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 — 1 |

E—Clarke LOB—Baltimore 8, New York 7 HR—D Johnson (13). SB—Buford. S—Belanger, Dalrymple.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Palmer (W,13-6) | 9 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Kekich (L,6-6) | 7 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 4 |
| Aker | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |

WP—Palmer 2, Aker. T—2:16. A—21,813.


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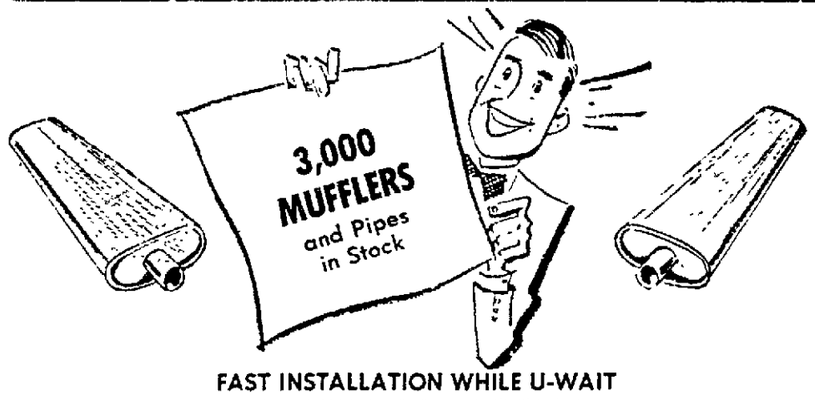
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Tues. at 9:00 Scratch League (Team & Singles)
Tues. at 6:45 Ladies (Team & Singles)
Tues. at 9:45 Ladies (Team & Singles)
Thurs. at 6:45 Ladies (Team & Singles) & 9:00
Fri. at 7:00 Tavern League (Team)

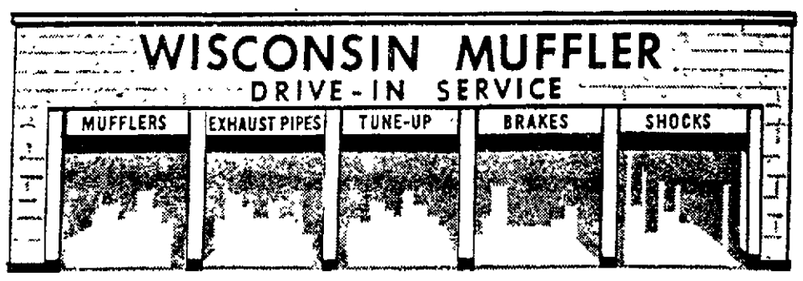
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# Carty's Return Delayed by Blood Clot

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves' "Welcome Back Rico" night for popular slugger Rico Carty has proved premature. He is almost surely sidelined for the season.

A blood clot which recently developed in Carty's injured leg will prevent his return, even in a pinch-hitting role, doctors say.

"Personally, I don't think Carty will come to bat this season," Braves Vice President Paul Richards said Friday.

Just before the ceremony Thursday night, in which Carty got a silver bat for his National League-leading 366 average last year, he told newsmen his leg hurt too much for him to play.

The star hitter's knee was broken last December during a Winter League game in the Dominican Republic, and surgery was necessary.



**Early Wynn,** left, one of 14 300 game winners in professional baseball, discusses a players report with Minnesota Twins farm director George Brophy. The men are seated inside Wynn's travel-all unit which contains a closed-circuit television system and other equipment for his use as the Twins' pitching instructor.

# Wynn Has Modern Pitching Outlook

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

What would you do if your job required you to be on the road six months, or more, of the year?

If you're like Early Wynn, you'd buy yourself a mobile-traveler and take your home with you. Wynn, baseball's last 300 game winner, is pitching instructor for the Minnesota Twins organization.

Not only is Wynn's travelling home a magnificent piece of machinery, elaborately decorated, and providing the comforts of a luxurious home, but it also is a well-equipped office and contains its own closed-circuit television system.

The self-powered unit contains kitchen, sleeping and lounging areas. It is fully carpeted. In addition, a 2-way citizen's band radio enables communication between the Twins' front office and their star pitching coach anytime.

Inside, Wynn has color television and a complete stereo system. The stereo system also works outdoors. It's simple enough to have your own patio — just take it with you

At Goodland Field, a picnic table and lawn chairs helped form the setting. A large canopy was unfurled from the unit and formed a covered area of about 20 by 30 feet. Colorful globes circled the canopy for lighting.

What appeared to be leather upholstered pilot seats form the cockpit of the travel unit. The closed circuit unit is situated between the seats and the monitor is stationed on the dash board.

Wynn, who toiled 23 years in the American League, is making use of the knowledge he gained as one of the most feared and sharpest competitors in baseball in his role as instructor.

**Need Experience**

"By the time you get all the experience you need, you're too old to apply it," Wynn said curtly. He explained the basic value of the farm system is to give a player (pitcher) experience.

He explained, "It's the little things that make the difference one thing you don't want to do is over-coach . . . don't get too technical."

"Gus," a nickname he has had through his career, said, "You want the pitcher to get the experience, but not to pick up bad habits. Basically you look to see if he is throwing properly, using his weight . . ."

**Television Helps**

The closed-circuit set up helps immeasurably. "You know the old saying of a picture being worth 1,000 words . . . well you can tell a pitcher what he's doing wrong and it won't sink in. Now he can sit there and I can show him and he can see for himself."

This season Wynn's routine has been interrupted because of a seige of pitching woes in the high minors. He spent 3½ weeks at Portland early and during that time his traveler was unused. His wife has been travelling with him since a daughter was married in June.

Early resides in Nakomis, Florida. He is an avid camper and oversees the Twins annual camp-in at Metropolitan Stadium, Bloomington, Minn. (a suburb of the Twin Cities).

Wynn's major league career spanned three decades and was interrupted — like many stars — by World War II. During his 23 year stint he played with Washington, Cleveland and the Chicago White Sox.

He hung up his glove for a coaching career after winning his 300th game with Cleveland in 1963. Wynn, 51, finished with a 300-244 record.

And Early Wynn is a nice guy, but I wouldn't want to bat another round staff would approach the proficiency of the 1954 Cleveland team. That team won 111 games and lost only 43.

"I imagine so, but at the time I was afraid to miss a turn for fear of not being able to get back into rotation," Wynn said.

Eight men pitched for the Indians that year. Guess who? No. Herb Score came one year later. So did relief ace Hank Aguirre.

**Lemon, Feller**

Wynn notched a 23-11 mark. Then came Bob Lemon with a 23-7 slate, Bob Feller 13-3, Art Houtteman 15-7, Mike Garcia 15-8, Hal Newhouser 7-2, Don Mossi 6-1, and Ray Narleski 3-3. The staff had some of the biggest names in the modern era of baseball.

But, just for fun, try to pull it on a friend. "Who were the pitchers on the 1954 Cleveland Indians?"

And Early Wynn is a nice guy, but I wouldn't want to bat against him.

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*U.S. Volleyball Team Plans Trip*

# Havana to Roll Out Welcome Mat

CALI, Colombia (AP) — U.S. volleyball stars, ticketed for Olympic trials this week in Communist Cuba, have been promised a "warm reception" in Havana.

"Now is the time to lift all barriers," said Gonzalez Guerra, president of the Cuban Olympic Committee, "that prevent North American sportsmen from playing in Cuba where all athletes are received with open arms."

The U.S. State Department gave its okay Thursday for Yankee participation in the event on Castro's island beginning Aug. 13 that will decide the hemisphere's entries for the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.

Guerra then expressed hope at the Pan American Games' site that U.S. officials would also allow an American team to enter the Amateur Baseball World Series scheduled Nov. 5-Dec. 5 in Havana.

Contacted earlier in the week, assistant coach Ron Fraser of the USA's Pan Am baseball team said the United States "Will not go to Havana for the Amateur World Series."

Fraser, baseball coach at the University of Miami, Fla., said that William Fehring, president of the U.S. Baseball Federation, commented last year that the United States "will not play in Havana or any other Cuban city."

Guerra said he believes the volleyball breakdown of the "Sugarcane Curtain" might run over into baseball.

"If the North Americans can compete in volleyball in Havana as it did in fencing and chess tournaments," he said, "then I can't understand why the baseball team cannot play."

Allen Scates, volleyball coach at UCLA, will carry the same USA team to Cuba that is currently playing in the Pan Am tournament.

# Dawson Holds Key to Kansas City Hopes

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — The Arm of the Kansas City Chiefs is poised and ready to throw again.

That would be precision passer Len Dawson, starting his 15th season of professional football and still regarded by Chiefs Coach Hank Stram as "the most accurate passer in the game today."

Stram, after watching Dawson fill the air with deadly passes at the Chiefs' training camp, makes this appraisal of his No. 1 quarterback:

"I still feel Lenny's ability to hit the open receiver is the best in pro football. He has the uncanny ability to pick up the secondary receivers, and that's very important. Lenny will be our quarterback without question."

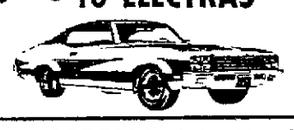
There were many who thought Dawson might be on the road down after the 1970 campaign when he had the worst yardage average on completions of his fabulous career. He completed 141 of 262 passes for 1,829 yards.

The 36-year-old Dawson, like Stram, doesn't worry about his critics. Len, who has passed for more than 20,000 yards and 195 touchdowns during his career, says he has followed the same winter training program he set up for himself in 1969.

That could be bad news for the rest of the National Football League because the Chiefs that season won football's biggest prize, the Super Bowl trophy, by whipping the heavily favored Minnesota Vikings 23-7.

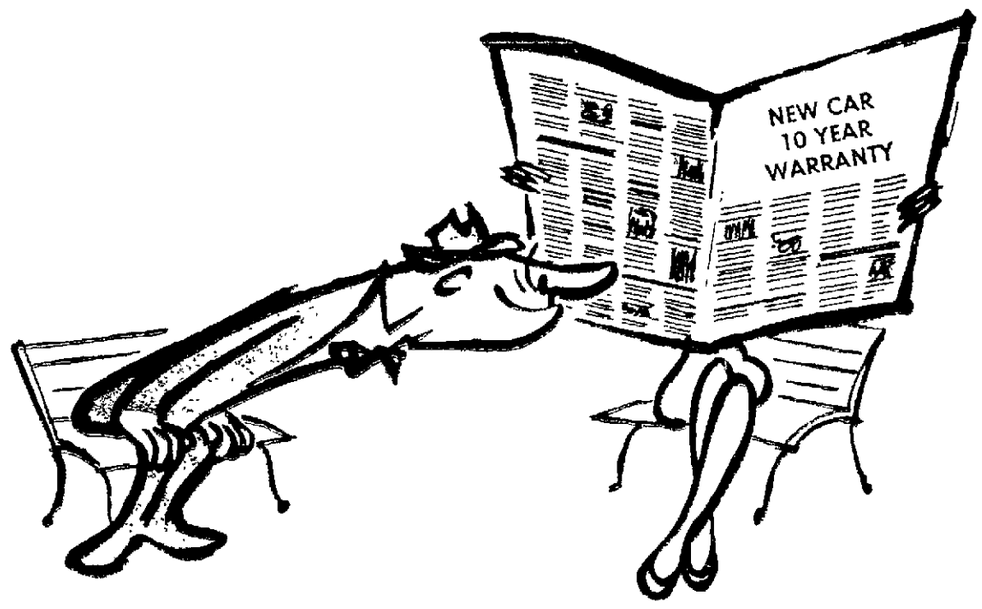
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# Teeing Off

## By Gene Lillge

Today marks the beginning of a new column in the Post-Crescent's sports pages. "Teeing Off" replaces "At Witt's End" starting with this issue.

Ron Witt, who's name has appeared in this spot for the past three summers, has moved to Pueblo, Colorado where he has taken a position at the Star-Journal newspaper.

Teeing Off takes this opportunity to thank Ron for all his help and for the enthusiasm he has shown in promoting golf in the valley. Our best wishes to Ron certainly go with him to Colorado.

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**Congratulations to Ralph (Butch) Schlicht, Milwaukee Tripoli assistant pro, who captured his second consecutive Calderwood Open Golf Tournament title this past Monday.**

**Schlicht fired a 3 under-par 68 at the South Hills Country Club in Fond du Lac to take home the $300 top prize.**

**Branch River's Pete Hansen, Delview's Greg Befara, Madison Odana Hills' Steve Johnson, and Oconomowoc's Bill Brodell tied for low amateur honors with 72s.**

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"Teeing Off" also congratulates Rebecca Nause for her win in the Northeastern Wisconsin Women's Golf Association Championship.

Mrs. Nause celebrated her 45th birthday by sinking a 20-foot putt on the final hole to edge Antigo's Kathy Curran, 1-up.

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**Many of the area's top golfers are competing in the final round of the Andy Deuchar Tournament at Winagamie Golf Course.**

**Both defending champions, Kaukauna's Tom Hanby of the men's division and Antigo's Kate Curran of the women's class are entered.**

---

"Teeing Off" reminds those golfers who are having troubles with their putting to visualize success. The next time you are on the putting green, start with short putts in order to develop "feel." First, visualize yourself sinking the putt, and note the path in which the ball travels. With experience, you will gain the ability to produce this visual image in your eye.

# Heard Leads Classic Test By 5 Shots

## Brewer Tied for Second, Nicklaus Nine Off Pace

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Young Jerry Heard, blistering the treacherous Firestone South Course at a record pace, fired a third straight sub-par round Saturday, a two-under-par 68, for a 54-hole total of 201 to lead the $150,000 American Golf Classic.

The 24-year-old Visalia, Calif. shot artist, running afoul of just two bogies in three rounds in his first try at the par 70, 7,180-yard layout, was five strokes ahead of Gay Brewer of Dallas and Dale Douglass of Golden, Colo.

Brewer shot the day's best round, a 67. That moved him into a deadlock for second place at 206 with Douglass, who came in with a 69.

Heard, without a victory in three years on the tour, but winner of $70,048 this season, shot rounds of 67-68-67 to break the classic 54-hole mark of 203 shared by Ray Floyd, Bobby Mitchell and Jack Nicklaus.

**Nicklaus Hits 69**

Nicklaus, current PGA champion, charged in with a 69 and moved into a tie for fourth place at even par 210 with Fred Marti of Baytown, Tex., and Steve Reid of St. Louis. Reid also had a 69 and Marti a 72.

Bob Lunn of Sacramento, Calif., with a 75, and Bert Greene of Sun River, Ore., shooting a 72, were next at 211, one shot ahead of Bob Murphy of Jacksonville, Fla., and defending champion Frank Beard of Louisville.

Beard, continuing to play well, carded a 70 while Murphy posted a 71.

Arnold Palmer, a two-time winner of the Classic who is seeking his fifth tour victory this season, scrambled to a 72 and was 14 shots off Heard's blistering pace at 215.

# Paul Denies Report Lipon Interim Pilot

## Frank Robinson Rumored to Become Cleveland Manager

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians President Gabe Paul Saturday denied a report that said Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles would become manager of the Indians next season.

"Johnny Lipon is manager of the Cleveland Indians and he's got squatter rights," said Paul. "Nobody else is under consideration for the job at this time."



F. Robinson

In a column in Saturday's New York Daily News, Dick Young said Lipon would manage the Indians only for the remainder of this season, and that Robinson would take over as manager for the 1972 season, becoming the first black manager in major league history.

The Indians president said Lipon is not "an interim manager or a temporary manager. He's the manager."

While admitting that he has a "very, very, high regard" for the 36-year-old slugging outfielder of the Orioles, Paul said that his friendship with Robinson did not mean that Lipon would be replaced.

Whether Lipon returns, said Paul, depends on Lipon, adding that no one in the organization expects "Johnny to be a miracle man."

Since Lipon took over and fired Alvin Dark on July 30, the Indians have compiled a 2-7 record.

In New York, Robinson said that he has not been contacted by the Indians about becoming their manager next year and that, although it is his hope to become the first black manager in the majors, he isn't sure Cleveland, with all its troubles, is the place to start.

"There's a lot of anxiety for a manager," he said. "I want to think about it for a while. I'm not sure what I want to do. I haven't been approached by the Indians or anyone else."

Harry Dalton, Orioles' general manager, said: "I am sure nobody has contacted him. Frank's contract is a valuable asset. We are trying to win a pennant and that is our concern now. When the time comes, depending on the stage of his career, we'll have to make a decision."



**Appleton Foxes Star** right-hander Rich Gossage shows the form which has made him the hottest pitcher in the Midwest League. Gossage has won 13th straight decisions to boost his season's record to 15-1 and lower his earned run average to 2.18 through 155 innings. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Brodie, 49ers Make Debut at Candlestick

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Brodie, who heard his share of boos in 14 seasons at Kezar Stadium, will sample the acoustics at Candlestick Park for the first time today.

The sounds are more likely to be cheers for the 35-year-old quarterback who led the San Francisco 49ers to a 10-3-1 record and the first division title in their history last year.

Brodie leads the 49ers into their opening exhibition game of 1971, against the Cleveland Browns, as the National Football League's reigning Most Valuable player.

San Francisco, with veterans dominating its offensive and defensive units, is one of the favorites to reach next January's Super Bowl. The Browns, after a disappointing 7-7 season last year, are starting 1971 with a new head coach, Nick Skorich, and a new No. 1 quarterback, Mike Phipps.

**New 49er Home**

Candlestick Park, the 49ers' new home will be the site of a pro football game for the first time since 1961, when the Oakland Raiders used it for home games in the American Football League.

A sellout crowd of about 41,000 will see the Browns and 49ers. By Oct. 10, when the 49ers play Los Angeles in their first regular season game here, the stadium should seat 45,000. Completion of construction next year will raise the seating capacity to 60,000.

"We're going to look at a lot of our new people to see how they react," says 49ers Coach Dick Nolan.

There was some pressure on Nolan and the 49ers to win in the preseason last year, after a 4-8-2 record in 1969. But the team went 1-4 in exhibition games before turning off the boo birds at Kezar with thier sensational regular season.

The Browns' upset by Cincinnati in the American Conference's Central Division race, were hurt by injuries last year. Quarterback Bill Nelsen, behind Phipps in this year's plans because of bad knees, and star running back Leroy Kelly both missed several games.

## Midwest League's Best

# Gossage-Foxes' Sensation

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"He's going to be a great one."

Appleton Foxes manager Joe Sparks is not one to say anything he doesn't truly believe, so when he tells you something you tend to agree.

The "he" Sparks is talking about is Rich Gossage, ace of the Foxes pitching staff.

Gossage, 20-years-old and only one year out of Wasson High School in Colorado Springs, Colo., is the hottest pitcher in the Midwest League.

**13 Straight Wins**

The 6-3, 180 pound right hander has reeled off 13 consecutive victories since a 4-3, setback to Quincy May 8 to boost his season's log to a nifty 15-1.

Gossage has pitched in 20 games this season, started in 19, and completed 13. Through 155 innings, Gossage has allowed only 44 runs and 123 hits. Of the 44 runs, 37 have been earned. He has walked 44 batters while striking out 124 and owns a 2.14 earned run average.

Bill Kimball signed Gossage to a Chicago White Sox contract after Gossage had starred on the high school baseball team for two years.

**Led Team**

Gossage spent most of his sophomore year on the junior varsity. In his junior season, Gossage led his high school league with an 11-2 mark and totaled a record 117 strikeouts.

He was 6-5 for his senior year.

After signing with the White Sox, Gossage was assigned to Sarasota in the Gulf Coast League. He was sent to Appleton and pitched in 10 games and finished the summer with a 0-3 record and a 5.91 earned run average.

"I went to spring training this year," Gossage says in explaining the improvement.

**Spring Training**

It was during spring training this year that Gossage met former major league pitchers Johnny Sain and Hugh Mulcahy.

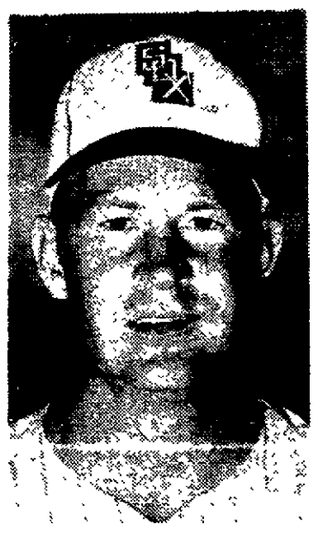
"They had me working on my curve ball. I was trying to snap it too much . . . now it's more like a slider and has been a real good pitch for me," he said.

But this fast ball is still Gossage's bread-and-butter pitch. He throws it 80 or 90 per cent of the time and has learned how to make it more effective.

**Learned Motion**

"I've learned more about my motion. I think I've picked up a little on my fast ball," Gossage comments," Joe (Sparks) has taught me to use more of my body when throwing," he added.

"He's gotten more on his fast ball since he started throwing his body into the ball, but the main thing we came up with was the change of speeds on his breaking pitch and his fast ball," Sparks explained.



Joe Sparks

Gossage has been a pitcher ever since he picked up a baseball at age seven. He has played in everything from Little League on up, and is an eager learner.

**Exceptional Kid**

"He's an exceptional kid," Sparks says of his young star, "He wants to learn. He listens. He picks up every little thing you tell him.

He has a great attitude, great determination, and a great arm."

Gossage has started to throw side arm a lot more, which has helped his pitching effectiveness, especially against right handed hitters.

"It's also helped me with my fielding," Gossage says, "Last year I would fall off the mound a lot . . . I couldn't field anything on the thirdbase side and it was really hurting me, he said.

Looking ahead, Gossage commented on the hitting and pitching in the major leagues, were the big difference is consistency.

"You have your better hitters up there, and they are more consistent. They can hit all the pitches.

The pitchers are a lot more consistent, too. They can put the ball where they want to," Gossage said.

When asked about his plans for the future, Gossage said, "I don't know what to look forward to . . . I don't know where they'll send me."

The White Sox will probably have him on their roster in Chicago next year.

"I just hope I get a shot at it," Gossage modestly stated, "That's the place to be."

# Appleton Net Tourney for Men Starts

Appleton's Class A men's tennis tournament opens Monday evening on the Appleton West courts.

Leigh Ford, D. W Russler and Jack Anderson, Sr., draw first-round byes.

Opening night pairings are these: Scott Schultz vs. Del Hoeffner, Dave Tebo vs. Mark Medow, George Rushton vs. Norm Tebo, Mike Jende vs. Mike Schultz and R. G. Jamieson vs. Chris Gaal.

The championship match is set for 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15.

# Appleton's Ciske Named Top Swimmer in Meet

Paul Ciske was named the outstanding boy swimmer in the recent Allouez Invitational Swim Meet.

Ciske, representing the Appleton YMCA swim team won three individual firsts and helped his relay teams to two other first place finishes.

The Appleton boys team finished second with 262.5 points. Green Bay won with 305. Appleton's girls also finished second, scoring 153½ points. Green Bay won, with 525½

Ciske set a swim team record in the boys 13 and 14 age group with a 2:20.1 clocking in the 200-yard individual medley. John Cipriani, in the boys 15-17, and Amy Savage, in the girls 15-17, each set two new marks. Cipriani was timed in 2:17.8 in the 200-yard individual medley second place and in 1:06.2 in the 100-yard fly (third place) for record-breaking performances.

Miss Savage covered the 200-yard medley in 2:43.2 and the 100-yard backstroke in 1:16.3 finishing third both the times.

Gregg West set a sixth team mark with a 1:01.6 performance in the 100-yard backstroke.

Ciske also placed first in the 100-yard breaststroke and in the 100-yard backstroke.

Miss Savage won the 100-yard butterfly.

Steve Kichefski took firsts in the 100-yard individual medley, the 50-yard backstroke and the 50-yard butterfly.

Robin Savage triumphed in the 50-yard backstroke and the 50-yard fly; while Kris Anderson won in the 25-yard breaststroke.

Ciske's teammates in two winning relays (the 200-yard medley and the 200-yard free) were Mark Zuleger and Steve Rossmeissl. In one case, Tom Rossmeissl rounded out the unit, and in the other it was Dave Mader.

Robin Savage teamed with Jane Rouman and Adriana Holy for wins in the 200-yard medley and free relays. In the former, Sandy Stefl rounded out the team, while the other, Carla Luckow swam with the unit.

In the 100-yard medley for 8 and-under boys, Dave Kolitsch, Dave Buchanana, Dave Holy and John Carter won for Appleton.


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## Cuba Whips Venezuela In Pan-Am Baseball

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Cuba defeated Venezuela 6-0 Saturday to gain at least a tie for the baseball crown in the Pan-American Games.

Cuba has six straight victories without a defeat.

The United States and Colombia each have one loss with two games to be played. Cuba still has one more game to go.

## Whitey Ford Supports Lou Gennett's Campaign

# Throwing Curves Threatens Youngsters Future

VESTAL, N.Y. (AP) — Attention Little League and Babe Ruth League pitchers: For every curve ball you don't throw now, you'll have two extra fastballs left in your arm later.

That is the word being spread by local high school coach Lou Gennett in a one-man campaign to ban the curve ball. He claims medical and statistical evidence supports his contention that it could lead to permanent elbow damage.

While there probably are many major league hitters who would like the curve banned in the interests of higher batting averages, Gennett has found the leaders of organized youth baseball reluctant to ban the curve in the interests of saving young arms.

**To Keep at It**

"But I'm going to keep at it, gathering more research and more evidence," says Gennett. "I've got to get them to change the rules. Even one curve ball pitch could cause temporary or permanent injury to the elbow."

With that in mind, Gennett currently is trying to enlist former major league pitchers in his cause and is trying to get major league clubs interested in overthrowing the rules that place no limitations on youngsters snapping off curves.

Gennett believes that young arms should be protected from throwing the curve ball and that young pitchers should be limited to pitching three innings or a specified number of pitches, rather than the six innings now allowed.

The first major leaguer to join Gennett's crusade is former New York Yankees lefthander Whitey Ford, who told Gennett:

"I had two boys in Little League ball and both wanted to pitch at one time or another. I insisted that they play other positions instead. Now my younger boy is 17 and has decided he wants to pitch this summer—and I've given him the green light.

"I am not in favor of any boys pitching in Little League and certainly not in favor of allowing them to throw the curve ball due to underdeveloped throwing arms."

It is arms in the 16-and-under category that concern Gennett, who points to medical studies giving statistical evidence that throwing the curve ball can result in damage to the elbow and-or shoulder.

It was one such study, which Gennett came across in a magazine while awaiting therapy in a doctor's office for his own strained 44-year-old throwing arm, that lit a fire under the long-time scout for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Gennett believes that from the moment he picked up the magazine article he was destined to champion the cause that has brought him up against the Little League and Babe Ruth establishment.

**Ford Led Way**

"The Good Lord may have chosen to give me an arm injury that sent me to a former student of mine," said Gennett, a former baseball star at St. Bonaventure University. "He sent me to a therapist in whose waiting room I read the article."

The article cited a study of 80 California pitchers, ages eight through 14, who had been pitching for an average of three years. "Every one," stated the article, "had developed some kind of epiphyseal abnormality in his throwing arm."

Such abnormality is reflected in damage to growth centers of the bone, such as the elbow.

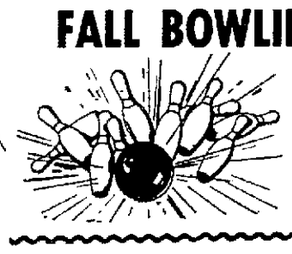
"I haven't been getting too far," admits Gennett, "but I'm hoping doctors, parents, present and past players, managers and anyone else interested will support my cause—write to me of their own experiences or of statistics."

Gennett's campaign is just beginning.

When it ends, major league hitters may not only have trouble with the curve ball—but all those extra fast balls.


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For every 259 to 278 game, $4.00 in cash; women $4.00 in cash
For every 279 to 288 game, $10.00 in cash; women $15.00 in cash.
For every 289 to 296 game, $40.00 in cash; women $55.00 in cash
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# Packers . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

change of interceptions, one of which caused the Packer faithful temporary anxiety.

**Drought Ends**

The scoring drought came to an abrupt and surprising end late in the third quarter with the Packers' inadvertent cooperation.

Patrick, being pursued with uncommon diligence by the Bears, stepped out of the end zone at 12:37 of the period for an automatic safety.

It was an unhappy turn of events, considering the Packers apparently had been spared embarrassment when the Bears were found holding after Willie Holman had felled Patrick for an 11-yard loss at the Packer 1 on third down.

The Pack had been placed in jeopardy minutes earlier by an inartistic Bobby Joe Green punt which, benefitting from a long, erratic role, bounced out at the Green Bay 11. It was a 69-yard effort, if such it can be termed, overall.

**Kick Low**

Earlier in the quarter, the Bruins' Mac Percival had been low with a 49-yard field goal attempt.

The Packers' only major thrust of the period was nullified. Patrick, forced to run, charged 17 yards to the Packer 48, knocking ex-Packer Bob Jeter groggy in the process, but the effort was nullified by a holding penalty on Francis Peay.



A Colombian military policeman looks at the eight Pan American Games medals worn by John Crosby of New York City. Gymnast Crosby won two gold, five silver, and one bronze medals in the competition. (AP Wirephoto)

## Feeney Changes Umps' Decision on Called Game

ST. LOUIS (AP) — National League President Charles Feeney, upholding a protest by the St. Louis Cardinals, ruled Friday that a baseball game suspended between the Cardinals and Philadelphia last Sunday would be resumed from the point of suspension.

The Cardinals were ahead 6-3 when Umpire Shag Crawford halted the contest in the 12th inning after the rain-drenched playing field became unplayable. He had ordered the game to resume from the beginning at a later date.

Feeney said the game could have continued if a water removal machine had not broken down. He said the situation is parallel to having a failure of lights and the rule covering that applies to the machine failure.

The game will be resumed prior to the Sept. 6-7 series between the two clubs.

## Johnson Signs Bullets' Pact

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gus Johnson, the Baltimore Bullets' forward, has signed a three-year contract with the National Basketball Association team, the Bullets announced Friday.

No details of the contract were disclosed in the announcement by Jerry Sachs, executive vice president of the Bullets.

Last season Johnson appeared heading to his best year in eight seasons with the NBA club before a knee injury slowed him down during the final two months.

## Smallest Basketball Hopeful Signed by Memphis Cage Squad

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Memphis Pros announced Saturday the signing of rookie Jerry Dover, who at 5 feet 8 inches and 155 pounds would be smallest player in professional basketball—provided he can make the team.

Last winter Dover led the Lemoyne-Owen College to second place in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference with a 21-8 record.

## Hunt Establishes Hit Batsman Mark

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rugged Ron Hunt of the Montreal Expos broke the modern major league record for getting hit by pitches in one season when he was nicked near the left elbow by Cincinnati's Jim McGlothlin leading off the first inning of Saturday night's game against the Reds.

It was the 32nd time this season that Hunt had been hit by a pitch, breaking the modern record of 31 set by Louis Evans of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1910.

The all-time mark of 49 was established in 1896 by Hugh Jennings of the old Baltimore Orioles.

## Royals Call Up Southpaw Clemons

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals said Saturday pitcher Lance Clemons has been called up from Omaha, their American Association farm team, to fill a vacancy created by Bruce Dal Canton, placed on the 21-day disabled list.

Clemons, a southpaw, posted a 7-11 record and a 3.69 earned run average with Omaha this season.

## Lawrence's Grid Tickets Go on Sale

Season ticket sales for the 1971 Lawrence Viking football season have begun.

Members of the Lawrence Lettermen's Club and the Appleton Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps will participate in a door-to-door solicitation, and members of the Viking Bench boosters club will also take part in the campaign.

Ron Roberts, football coach and athletic director at Lawrence, said season ticket books cost $5 and include a bonus complimentary ticket to a Viking basketball game which can be used at any time during the 1971-72 season.

"The season tickets," Roberts explained, "can be used in any combination for attendance at any of the Vikes' five home games during the season." None of the tickets are specifically designated for use at any one game."

Roberts said the first home game will be played against Knox Saturday, Sept. 18.

Other home contests in the Alexander Bowl pit the Vikes against Coe, Oct 9; Carleton, Oct 16; Beloit, Oct. 30, and Cornell, Nov. 6.

## Rose Hill, Tommy's Win In Tournament

MERRILL — Two of three Fox Valley teams came out on top in the opening games of the state softball tournament being held here this week.

Winning Saturday were Kaukauna's Jack's Rose Hill, 7-3 over Denmark's Circle Tap; and Oshkosh's Tommy's Angels, 2-1 over Wausau Markesmen in nine innings.

Jack Coonen pitched a four-hitter and struck out eight for Rose Hill. Winner for Tommy's was Mike Miller, who allowed only three safeties.

In another game, the Kaukauna Athletic Club was defeated 5-3 at the hands of Bert and Dave's Bar of Hatley. Losing pitcher was Dan Mitchler.

## Bengal Rookie Shines in Debut

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Rookie quarterback Ken Anderson threw a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns Saturday night to lead the Cincinnati Bengals to a 27-10 victory over the Miami Dolphins in a National Football League exhibition game.

The score was 10-10 early in the fourth period when Anderson, a third-round draft choice from tiny Augustana, Ill., College, bootlegged 18 yards around his right end, then hit Eric Orabtree with a seven-yard touchdown toss on the next play.

# Clancy Views Tilt From Hospital Bed

Post-Crescent News Service

MILWAUKEE — Jack Clancy, a starter at split end in the 1970 Shrine Game, was not in evidence Saturday night.

Clancy found it necessary to view the proceedings from a Green Bay hospital bed. The former University of Michigan athlete, who has been in traction since Friday, is receiving treatment for a back problem.

Fullback Jim Grabowski and rookie defensive back George Fountain also sat out Saturday night's contest. Both are hobbled with pulled hamstring muscles

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The Packers' most celebrated convalescent, Bart Starr, lost no time in making a contribution to the cause.

Starr, who joined the team here Saturday expressly for the Pack's 1971 inaugural, patrolled the sidelines, assisting on the telephones and in counseling his longtime comrade, Zeke Bratkowski and the fellow quarterbacks Frank Patrick and Scott Hunter.

Mr. Quarterback, who underwent surgery for repair of the biceps tendon in his right shoulder July 28, reported, "It feels better every day."

His surgeon, Dr. E D Henderson, has indicated Starr could be available to the Packers within 12 weeks.

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The Bear offense is in "Packer" hands . Bill Austin, former Packer line coach and more recently head coach of the Washington Redskins, is now a member of the Bear staff and in charge of the Bruin game plan His top assistant is another ex-Packer, line coach Jim Ringo.

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The game attracted more than casual interest from the combatants' NFL rivals . . . seven clubs, some of them presumably attracted by the Packers' wealth of running backs, were represented in the press box — the New York Giants, Philadelphia Eagles, Atlanta Falcons, Washington Redskins, St. Louis Cardinals, Buffalo Bills and the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Packers' opponents in next Saturday night's Bishop's Charities Game at Green Bay.

---

Debuting head coach Dan Devine set professional hostilities temporarily aside before the game to pose for a picture with four of his former University of Missouri players who now are with the Bears. Two of them, running backs Joe Moore and Jim Harrison, played for him only last year. The others are defensive lineman George Seals and defensive back Butch Davis.

Just prior to the game, a telegram addressed to Devine was delivered to the pressbox It read: "Best of luck tonight and throughout the season."

The signature? Marie Lombardi.

## Zwicker's Tips Barbau, 7-1

KAUKAUNA — Bob Syring and Jerry Fiestel crashed home runs as Zwicker's, Appleton, beat Barbau Mfg., Green Bay, 7-1, in the Kaukauna Jaycees Softball tournament.

Other results had Shamrock Bar, Kaukauna, downing Tom's Modern Bar, Kaukauna, 10-8; Dud's Inn, Kimberly, topping Bob's Inn, Kaukauna, 6-0, and Dry Dock Beer and Liquor, Kaukauna, edging Pond's Sports, Appleton, 4-3.

Tonight Eagles Club plays Joyce and Tuggys, at 6 p.m. and Shamrock meets City View Dairy.

## Fond du Lac's Marathon Set Aug. 28-29

FOND DU LAC — The Stock Outboard Marathon Race is scheduled Aug. 28-29.

The American Power Boat Association's sanctioned series consists of four races which have total prize money and trophies exceeding $10,000.

The Fond du Lac-Winnebagoland Marathon will feature 200 professional race drivers competing in five classes. Each class will run separately around a closed course of 50 miles.

The race will have a cash value of $2,500, and trophies valued at $1,300. More than 40,000 spectators are expected to watch the race at or near Fond du Lac's Lakeside Park.

## Blue Feared Being KOed

OAKLAND (AP) — Before he started, Vida Blue thought he would be knocked out early. Before he finished, he was physically battered by the pressure.

So it was no wonder that Oakland's outstanding southpaw was happy to win his 20th game Saturday

"I started shaking in the ninth inning because I wanted to win so much," Blue said after checking the Chicago White Sox 1-0 on five hits. "I'm just happy to win."

Blue was understandably disjointed while warming up for the game. He had lost two previous tries to reach the magic 20-victory circle and felt he wasn't pitching well in the bullpen.

**Get Bombed**

"I thought I was going to get bombed," said Blue, who had only won two games since the All-Star break.

"The best inning he pitched was the ninth," catcher Gene Tenace agreed. "He really wanted to win bad."

"I challenged the batters in the ninth," said Blue. "I wasn't doing that early in the game."

But before he finished, "the pressure . . . was there," said Blue. "And it still will be."

Blue, who has carried two dimes as a good-luck symbol to signify 20 victories this year, was asked if he intended to add another dime for 30.

"Win 30 games!" said Blue, slamming his first on a table "There's that pressure again."

*Frankfort Wins, 7-5*

# Appleton BRL '9' Loses

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The host Frankfort Babe Ruth League baseball team came up with five runs in the top of the sixth inning to spill Appleton, 7-5, in the double elimination regional meet played here Saturday afternoon.

Appleton scored a pair of runs in each of the last two innings, but the rallies were not enough to overcome the Frankfort five-run sixth.

Dan Krueger, who picked up the win for Frankfort, fanned 13 Appleton batsmen and walked three. Doug Meyer, who went the distance for the losers, whiffed 7 and issued free transportation to five.

The losers had the tying and winning runs aboard when the final out of the game was made in the seventh.

Sunday at 2:30 p.m., Appleton will face the loser of the Frankfort and Ohio State game which is being played tonight.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Kentucky | 002 050 0—7 | 8 1 |
| Appleton | 001 002 2—5 | 5 3 |

Krueger (WP); Meyer and Somers.

## ARD Softball Schedule For Week

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL
Monday
Post-Crescent (2-9) vs. Wis. Tel. Co. (2-9), Tel. 5:45; Wis. Mich. Power (10-1) vs. Coated Paper (3-8), Tel. 7:15; Miller Electric (6-5) vs. Superior Electric (10-1), Tel. 8:30

INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL
Monday
Presto Products (3-8) vs. Appl. Machine (6-3), Lyn. 5:45; Foremost Foods (3-9) vs. Appl. Wire Works (4-6), Ho. 6:00; I.P.C. (11-0) vs. Fox River Paper (6-5), Lyn. 8:30.

WOMEN'S
Tuesday
P.J.'s Place (7-4) vs Country Aire (8-11), Tel. 5:45; Wis. Mich. Power (1-10) vs. Coated Paper (3-8), Fr. 6:00; Will's Jewelers (12-0) vs. Mary's A & W (6-5), Tel. 7:15; Weiland Agency (9-3) vs. Hide-A-Way (7-4), Tel. 8:30

NATIONAL SLOW PITCH
Tuesday
Kelley's Bar (9-5) vs. Crystal Chandelier (11-2), Lyn. 5:45; The Place (6-6) vs. 1st Nat. Bank (7-7), Lyn. 7:15; Schreiter's Bar (7-6) vs. Appl. J.C.'s (0-14), Lyn. 8:30

AMERICAN SLOW PITCH
Tuesday
Pendulum (12-1) vs. Valley School Sup. (7-6), Ho. 6:00; Emma's Bar (4-9) vs. West End Tavern (9-3), John. 6:00; Flanagan's (4-5) vs. Country Aire (2-10), W-1 6:00.

ASSOCIATION INDUSTRIAL
Wednesday
Valley School Sup. (5-8) vs. Wis. Wire Works (6-7), Lyn. 5:45, A.A.L. No. 1 (12-1) vs. Riverside Paper (9-4), Lyn. 7:15; A.A.L. No. 2 (6-7) vs. Appl. Mfg. Co. (1-12), Lyn. 8:30

AMERICAN CHURCH
Wednesday
Zion (7-7) vs. Prince of Peace No. 1 (5-8), Tel. 5:45; St. Paul (7-7) vs. St. Bernadette No. 1 (0-13), Tel. 7:15; St. Matthew (10-4) vs. 1st English (12-2), Tel. 8:30.

FRATERNAL
Thursday
Reimers T V. (6-7) vs. Emmas Bar (3-10), Tel. 5:45, Pond's (4-9) vs. Tom's Drive Inn (12-2), Tel. 7:15; Conkeys (2-9) vs Hide-A-Way (7-5), Lyn. 7:15; Mueller Lumber (11-2) vs. Appl. Trophy (3-10), Tel. 8:30, Pizza Hut (6-5) vs. Maritime (8-3), Lyn. 8:30

MAKE UP GAMES
Monday
Crystal Chandelier vs. The Place, Lyn. 7:15
Wednesday
Superior Electric vs. Wis. Mich. Power, Ho. 6:00, Appl Machine vs. I.P.C., John 6:00, Fox River Paper vs. Zwicker's, W-1 6:00; Hide-a-Way vs. Wills Jewelers, Fr. 6:00.
Thursday
Country Aire vs. Weiland Agency, W-1 6:00; Coated Paper vs Mary's A&W, Ho. 6:00, Schreiter's Bar vs. The Place, Lyn. 5:45, Appl Mfg. Co. vs. A.A.L. No. 1, John 6:00.

*Cards Three Under 69*

# Jed Phillips Paces Deuchar

NEENAH — Oshkosh's Jed Phillips carded a three-under par 69 to take a two stroke lead in the first round of the Andy Deuchar Tournament at the Winagamie Golf Course Saturday.

Phillips leads fellow Oshkosh golfers Ted Donker and Ed Butke, who each carded 1-under par 71s.

Defending Women's Division champion Kate Curran of Antigo holds a one stroke lead over Green Bay's Rita Houston after scoring an 80 Saturday.

Phillips, who plays out of Lakeshore Muni, used four birdies and a lone bogey to register nine-hole scores of 35-34 on the par 72 (35-37) Winagamie layout

Donker, 1971 Fox Cities Amateur title winner, carded six birdies, three bogeys and a double-bogey for nines of 33 and 38. Butke had three birdies against two bogeys for a 34 and 37.

Miss Curran, runner-up in the recent Women's NEWGA meet, had nines of 38 and 42 Behind Miss Houston in the Women's Division are Oshkosh's DiDi and SiSi Schriber, with scores of 85 and 86 respectively.

**Benson In Fourth**

Kaukauna's Pete Benson and Appleton's Chuck Bayer are tied for fourth in championship play with 72s Defending champion Tom Hanby and John Hayes are next at 73.

Craig Boyson, Ron Colling, Pete Besser and Tom Gossens share the lead in A Flight after scoring opening rounds of 80. In B Flight, Gerald Zeimer, Jim Fauske, Roger Gruska, Mike Wallrich, Conrad Alferi, William Popalisky and Bill Wachtendonk each had 85s to lead.

Five golfers are tied for the lead in C Flight with 90s. The five are Les Hervat, Ambros Tate, Marv Green, John Gosch and Todd Luedke.

In the women's A Flight, Ann Popalisky opened with a 91 in defense of the crown she won in last year's meet. Jane Ondracek also carded a 91 to share the top spot

**123 Compete**

Joyce Hersveldt and Joanne Steiner lead B Flight with 100s.

A field of 123 golfers teed off for the opening round Saturday

Today's play will start at 8:00 a.m., with the Men's B Flight. At 8:45 the Women's A Flight, at 9:15 the Men's A Flight, at 10 the Women's Championship, at 10:30 the Men's Championship, at 11:15 the Women's B Flight, and at 11:45 the Men's C Flight.

## Little Chute Jets Football Team Set Physical Exams

LITTLE CHUTE — Physical examinations will be given to all boys interested in playing with the Little Chute Jets grade school football team at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. John's High School gymnasium.

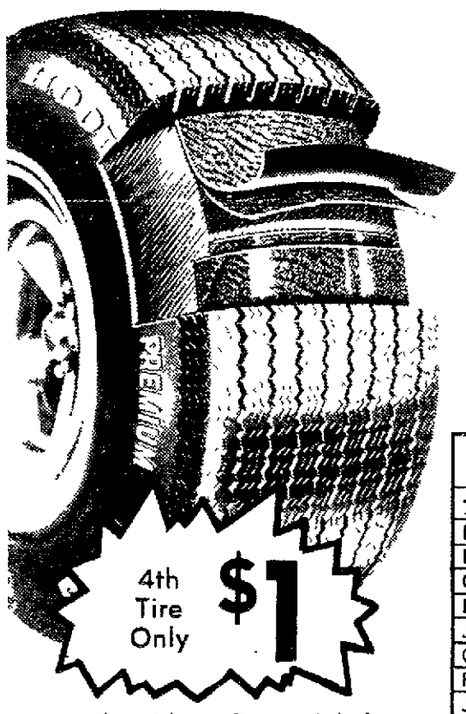
Boys in the seventh and eighth grades who belong to the St John's Parish, or, reside in the Little Chute public school district are eligible to play.

Coach Dave Simon said the physicals were for the tackle football team. A touch football program will be initiated later.

More Sports Page D-10


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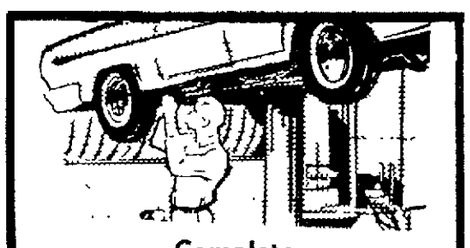



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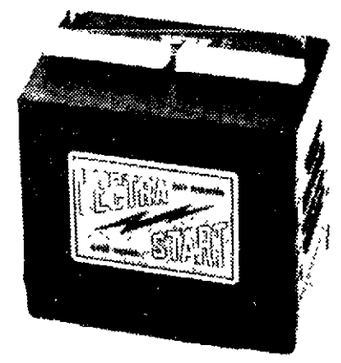
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# Sisco Visit To Mideast Inconclusive

## Administration Weighing Next Move for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is weighing what Mideast peace move to try next in the wake of an inconclusive visit to Israel by Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco.

Aides said Sisco, who returned Friday night after a week of talks with Israeli leaders, reported to Secretary of State William P. Rogers over the weekend and probably will be received by President Nixon next week.

Sisco was said to have found the Israelis still interested in a peace settlement but, like the Egyptians, still standing by their basic terms for reopening the Suez Canal and waiting for more concessions from the other side.

One of the U.S. options now would be another approach to Cairo aimed at promoting movement in the Israeli-Arab divisions. Another is for Rogers to take up the question with foreign ministers attending the U.N. General Assembly opening this fall.

**Peace Initiative**

By coincidence it is now just a year since Rogers' stop shooting-start talking Mideast peace initiative took effect. U.S. strategists are pleased that the cease-fire still holds, but are not so happy about the slow pace of peace talks.

U.S. policymakers believe the danger of war breaking out again in the Mideast increases if there is no progress toward a settlement. Rogers is known to hope for considerable headway this summer toward a Suez accord.

A less than rosy picture was being painted by both Egyptians and the Israelis in the aftermath of Sisco's mission.

The Saturday edition of Cairo's authoritative Al-Ahram called Sisco's trip a failure. Israeli Cabinet minister Yisrael Galili said Sisco had been unsuccessful in trying to bridge the gap between the Israeli and Egyptian positions.

The main obstacles to an accord, as listed by Al Ahram:

"1.—Israel's insistence that the Egyptian forces should not cross the canal after the partial withdrawal of Israeli forces. Sisco was aware that Egypt would not agree to this.

**Cease-Fire**

"2.—Israel wants an unlimited cease-fire while Egypt had announced that after the partial withdrawal (of Israeli forces from the Suez Canal) it would accept only a six-month cease-fire during which a timetable would be drawn up" for complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands.

"3.—Israel refuses to link a partial withdrawal with the full withdrawal" provided for in the November 1967 U.N. Security Council resolution for a Mideast settlement.

Galili, interviewed on Jerusalem radio, said it is not realistic to expect a Suez settlement because of what he termed the hardness of the Egyptian position.

No one can know how long the cease-fire will continue, Galili added. He said Israel should be prepared for the possibility that it might end at any time.



**The Latest Thing** in hot pants is actually a material used in space suits, pilots' uniforms and professional race drivers' garb. The fabric, made by DuPont, is reported also to resist dangerous chemicals. (AP Wirephoto)

# Eastern European Nations in Discord Over Integration of Trade Community

By ERIC WAHA
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, (AP) — A reading of the new "complex program" on East European economic cooperation and integration seems to indicate that backers of a speedy and full implementation of the plan have suffered a setback.

The text of the program, on the "continued deepening and improvement of cooperation and the development of Socialist economic integration" in the East European trading bloc called Comecon, covered almost all the pages in the Communist press Saturday.

It was adopted by a meeting of government chiefs in Bucharest on Judy 29 after three days of discussions which did not go smoothly and during which a serious dispute developed, according to a statement afterwards by Premier Jenoe Fock of Hungary.

The Soviet delegation was headed by premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

**Implement Measures**

Fock's statement and others' comments on the Bucharest meeting led observers to conclude then that the Comecon countries failed to agree on steps for immediate integration measures.

This impression was confirmed Saturday with publication of the program's text.

The program showed no plans for any immediate integration measures. It spoke mostly of exploration and long-range plans. It left to each country the right not to participate in parts of the program and it ruled out any "supranational bodies."

It said: "Socialist economic integration proceeds on the basis of completely free consent and is not paralleled by the foundation of supranational bodies, does not affect the problems of domestic planning, or the financial activity and economic self-management of the respective organizations."

**Romania Opposed**

The Soviet Union, which dominates Comecon, reportedly was pushing for full and speedy integration, but the Romanian party chief Nicolae Ceausescu, insisted even before the Bucharest summit session that his government was against any integration which would "transgress" on Romania's national sovereignty.

Ceausescu did not attend an East European summit meeting in the Crimea a few days later, which among other things, also dealt with Comecon. He was absent either because he was not invited or because he did not want to go.

The program said the Comecon countries would "continue developing economic and technicoscientific links with other countries regardless of their social and state system, based on the principles of equal rights, mutual advantage and respect for sovereignty."

This means collaboration in the program is also possible for countries which are not members of Comecon.

The economic and organizational measures of the program are to be implemented in stages covering a period of 15-20 years.

only ad Eastern European 430

On currency matters, the program said the Comecon countries would "explore and take measures" concerning introduction of "economically substantiated and mutually agreed exchange rates . . . determining the aims, conditions and terms for introducing the convertibility of collective currency in the national currencies of the Comecon countries and of the mutual convertibility of the national currencies."

No timetable on enactment of these currency measures was contained in the excerpts of the program distributed abroad by the official Romanian news agency Agerpres, and the Soviet agency Tass. Other accounts on the program said, however, that the transferable ruble should have a gold backing and that the Comecon countries will conduct various studies on conditions for a realistic exchange rate and relations toward the transferable ruble.

**Common Market**

Comecon, whose full title is the Community for Mutual Economic Assistance, is the Communist bloc's answer to Western Europe's Common Market. Its members are the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Hungary, East Germany, Poland, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Mongolia

Western specialists said the introduction of a completely convertible currency among Comecon countries would be an innovation that would make trading within the bloc far more flexible.

Comecon at present has no free convertibility of the currencies of its member countries. Trade is conducted on a bilateral basis, much like a barter system, with the national currencies serving as units of account.

For example, if country A has a surplus of units in its trade with country B, it cannot convert them into another currency and go shopping around in other markets, but must wait for more good to become available in country B.

On other action, the program said:

**Cooperation**

"The cooperation will develop along the following lines—

"Elaboration of forecasts in the most important compartments of economy, science and technology.

"Long-range coordination of plans in the most important branches of the national economy and the major types of production.

"Continued improvement of the coordination of the five-year plans of development of the national economy.

"Joint planning by the counties concerned of some industrial branches and types of production.

"Exchange of experience among the Comecon member countries with respect to the improvement of national economic planning and management system."

# Armstrong, Prince Meet on Mt. Fuji

ASAGIRI HEIGHTS, Japan (AP) — The first man to walk on the moon and the crown prince of Japan met Saturday on the misty, muddy, rain-swept slopes of Mt. Fuji, site of the 13th World Boy Scout Jamboree. Visibility was less than five yards.

"We're very glad that you came to Japan," Crown Prince Akihito said in English to Neil A. Armstrong, who was wearing a scout uniform.

It was the second visit to the 550-acre site by Armstrong and U.S. Ambassador Armin Meyer. They came to the camp ground Friday but were unable to see much since the tents were struck due to foul weather spawned by Typhoon Olive.

It was the first visit by the royal couple to the site, where 23,770 scouts and leaders from 96 countries have gathered.

The jamboree, 91 miles west of Tokyo, began last Monday and is to end Tuesday. The scouts were trucked to nearby Fujinomiya City on Friday to escape the foul weather and return Saturday.

Dr. Robert B. Lynn, Alton, Ill., health director for the American Scouts said the campers' physical condition was "surprisingly good" despite the worst storms in this area in some 40 years.

# NEA Limits Administrators

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Delegates to the constitutional convention of the National Education Association have adopted a proposed new constitution that would limit the influence of administrators in the organization and, in some cases, bar them from membership.

Another provision of the draft adopted by the 484 delegates to the three-week constitutional convention that ended Friday would require election of an ethnic minority president every third election.

The proposed constitution still faces several hurdles—including another constitutional convention next spring, a 1972 representative assembly and a vote by the general membership and state affiliates.

**Key Issue**

The key issue at the con-1.1-million - member organization and the proposal finally adopted represented a compromise.

Some teachers had favored a constitution that would limit membership to those who spent at least 51 per cent of their time in the classroom. Others advocated allowing both teachers and administrators—principals, superintendents and their staffs—to belong. Both these proposals lost and the convention delegates postponed until later issuing a definition of who is a teacher and who is an administrator.

The complex proposal finally adopted left the membership issue to state and local chapters.

Here's how it works.

Administrators barred from membership in local affiliates still could belong to state associations. However, if an administrator is barred by either a local or state organization, he would not be accepted by the NEA and, within a year after the new constitution was ratified, anyone wanting to belong to the NEA also would have to belong to local and state associations.

Excluded from membership will be an individual or educator who negotiates for a school board.

The influence of administrators was diluted by assigning them representation on local, state and national governing bodies in a ratio proportionate to their membership All state representatives to the NEA board of directors will be classroom teachers with a few administrators elected at large to the board. Classroom teachers make up about 93 per cent of the NEA membership.

## Mate-Swapping Teacher Loses Appeal on Firing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 51-year-old teacher told a judge her membership in a wife-swapping group did not have anything to do with her teaching competency.

But Superior Court refused Thursday to reinstate the teaching credentials of Elizabeth Pettit, former instructor at the Landell Elementary School in Orange County.

Mrs. Pettit had asked the court to force the state Board of Education to restore them.

Mrs. Pettit said she and her husband of 29 years were members of a so-called swingers organization. She said she had sexual intimacies with two other men in the presence of her husband. Mrs. Pettit said her private life was her business.

"The intimate and delicate relationship between teachers and students requires that teachers be held to standards of morality in their private lives that may not be required of others," said Judge Charles H. Church.

## Panthers Helped By Jane Fonda

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda has posted $50,000 bail for two Black Panther party members accused in a shootout with police, one of the men has testified.

Melvin C. Smith, granted immunity from prosecution in turn for his testimony in the case, said Thursday that after Miss Fonda posted the bond, party officials ordered the men to jump bail. They fled to Texas, he said.

Smith is the key witness in the conspiracy trial of 13 Black Panthers charged in connection with a police raid on the party's Los Angeles headquarters nearly two years ago.

Smith testified in the Superior Court trial that he and Loyd Mimms, who still is at large, were joined in Marshall, Tex., by Panthers from other areas who had jumped bail on other charges.


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Antiques, Furniture, Grandfather and other Clocks, Pewter, China, Rockers, China Cabinet, Desk, Thousands of Collectables and Misc. Items. Big Outdoor Market 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Indoor Shops Also Open. Free Admission, Lot Parking 25c. The Mansion, Located 1½ Miles W. of Hwy. 41 Near Oshkosh.



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C. Peterson Recliner Safety Auto Seat. Same as sea. described in "B", but also reclines for sleeping... $22.97

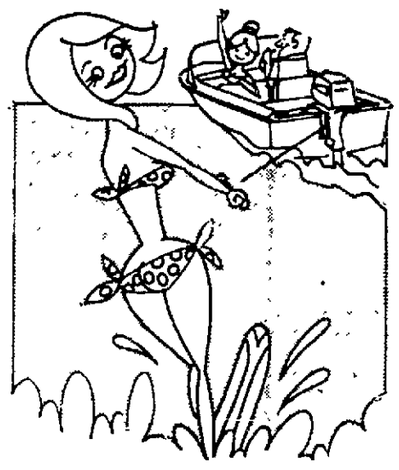
D. Peterson Crib/Playard. Legs extend and convert to crib, padded floor, 4 feet long, rolls through standard doorway ..... $26.97

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# JOB DIRECTORY



**NOTICE . . .**

**Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.**

## OFFICE AND CLERICAL 13

BOOKKEEPER WANTED — Prefer lady Full time Apply Action Products, 3441 Highview Dr

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Some typing and lab work Will train Reply Box Q 56, Post Crescent

### AAA KEY GIRLS

Call 733 3713 for information on temporary office assignments — a day — a week or a month — your skills determine your pay! KEY SERVICES LOCALLY OWNED & MANAGED!

BOOKKEEPER — Full time preferred by downtown Appleton retail store Must have experience and be able to type Company benefits Write Post - Crescent, Box Q-54

CHALLENGING PART TIME POSITION — For a sharp person experienced in public contacts and personnel Pleasant telephone voice, good typist Send resume to Box Q 62, Post Crescent

### LEGAL SECRETARY

Immediate position for qualified secretary in private law firm in Appleton Excellent working conditions Secretarial experience preferred, shorthand required, salary open, All replies, strictly confidential Write Box Q 57 Post-Crescent

RECEPTIONIST WANTED — For local medical office Assignment is challenging and provides an excellent salary, and fringe benefits If you are interested in working in a very pleasant office please write to Box Q 48 Post-Crescent

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST — Some bookkeeping experience helpful 3 person office Excellent fringe benefits Please send resume to Box Q 41, Post-Crescent

### SECRETARY — RECEPTIONIST

Must have good typing skills and be interested in meeting people One girl office, modern surroundings Downtown location $300 starting salary, plus benefits Send resume with picture to P.O Box 45, Appleton, Wis

### SHARP WELL GROOMED WOMAN

Over 21 yrs. to work Monday and Friday nights, 5 to 9 p m and Saturdays, 10 a m to 5 p m Sales clerk Write to Box Q-42 Post-Crescent.

## STORES & REST'RANTS 14

ASSISTANT COOK WANTED — For hot lunch program at the Freedom High School. Call or write for application Must reside in school district Freedom Schools, Route 1, Kaukauna Ph 788-4641

BARTENDER — Must have license Full time Call for an appointment, 739 8896

EXPERIENCE in ladies or children clothing for discount ready to wear dept Full or part-time available For interview please contact Mr Bronkla at 731-1461

LADY FOR KITCHEN HELP — Salads, baking, & all around work Apply Menasha Hotel, 722 1545.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD FUTURE? Men over 18 to learn cooking with a good opportunity to get into management Must have service completed or be draft exempt Apply Marc's Big Boy, 3900 W College Ave

### NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Experienced BROILER COOK and an EXPERIENCED SAUTE COOK For a leading Wisconsin Resort Salary to commensurate with experience plus excellent company benefits Send complete resume to Box Q-60, Post-Crescent.

### RESTAURANT MANAGER

Fox Valley area, prefer husband, wife team Good earnings, incentive Send resume to P O Box 55, Neenah, Wis

RESTAURANT HELP — Now hiring Over 18, part - time, mostly night work Call for an appointment Village Inn Pizza Parlor, 1100 Appleton Rd Menasha, 725 7011

## STORES & REST'RANTS 14

NIGHT WAITRESSES WANTED - Experienced only Apply in person only at Left Guard Charcoal House No phone calls please

SALES CLERK — For ladies clothing dept Full or part time 1 night a week plus some Saturdays Reply to Box Q 46 Post Crescent

### WAITRESS WANTED

Apply After 2 P M to
PIZZA PALACE
815 W College Ave Appleton

WAITRESS WANTED over 18 must be able to work full time thru fall & winter Apply Tues 2 to 3 p m Mary's A&W Restaurant 2312 N Richmond St

WAITRESS — For full or part time work Must be 21 yrs or older Contact Charles Fuller Menasha Hotel, 722 1545

## SKILLS AND CRAFTS 15

BEAUTICIAN with managers license for short term employment with the school No evening hours 739 4313

BUTCHER Full time Excellent salary plus paid insurance & vacations
SCHROEDER SUPER MARKET
Kiel Wisc
Ph 894 2445 or 894 2405

MECHANIC — Experienced Apply to Wayne at Behm Motors, 3939 W College Ave Appleton

### PRINTING — OFFSET STRIPPER

Experienced in 4 color Litho work New modern plant that is doing high quality work
WINNEBAGO CORP
Menasha Wisconsin
Ph. 725-4365

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS — Full time No phone calls 3825 W Wisconsin Ave, corner 10 & 41 Zimmys Texaco

## ADMINIST. & PROFES. 16

### ACCOUNTANT

For one of the fastest growing municipalities in the Fox River Valley Experience with an auditing firm preferred C P A not required All replies completely confidential Salary based on experience Please send resume to Box Q 51 Post Crescent

### ACCOUNTANT

Wanted for the City of Neenah. Work includes operating bookkeeping machines & other office equipment Must have at least an associate degree in accounting City of Neenah residency required

Apply
WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
120 E Wisconsin Ave, Neenah

### ACCOUNTANT CORPORATE STAFF

Located In Appleton Experience with an auditing firm preferred C P A not required Must be willing to do some traveling Please send complete resume to Box Q-28, Post Crescent

### ARTISTS

Reproduction art Paste up & keyline experience Some sketch work Knowledge of composition Send resume to Post - Crescent, Box Q-55

### DENTAL HYGIENIST

Wanted full or part-time Ph 685-2750 or 582-7420

EXPERIENCED DRIVE - IN RESTAURANT MANAGER — To manage drive in in Fox River Valley Only experienced drive-in managers need apply Must be 21 or over Ph David Kitzman, Oshkosh collect, 414-233-3371

### HEAD NURSE ORTHOPEDIC

Immediate opening for an orthopedic Head Nurse in a 260 bed, fully accredited, general hospital in Green Bay Wis Preferably experienced as an orthopedic Head Nurse or Orthopedic Team Leading Excellent salary and benefits Write or call
414-437-9031
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
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Green Bay, Wisconsin 54301
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Position available for a CRNA for a 260 bed, fully - accredited, general hospital Challenging assignment in an expanding hospital offering an opportunity for personal growth Salary based upon qualification and experience Liberal employee benefits Write or call 414-437-9031
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## ADMINIST. & PROFES. 16

### BEAUTICIAN

Newest & fastest growing beauty salon in the Valley has an opening for a full time experienced beautician Manager preferred Salary plus commission All contacts will be confidential Call Tues Sat for an appointment
WHERE THE GIRLS ARE
5 MAIN ST MENASHA 725 7821

PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGER Located in Upper Midwest Major employer — prefer degree and experience in paper industry outstanding location salary to about $14-$15 000

UTILITIES — POWER ENGINEER — For Major Paper Company in Upper Midwest and need good experience in paper mill start $15 $16 000 — need degree

4 Instrument Repair — Maintenance Men — For out of state major paper mill in outstanding location Should have Journeyman Card or be able to pass test — pay will be $4 49 to $4 76 per hour with plenty of over time Must have paper mill experience

Electrical Engineer with degree — For 2 out of state paper employers and both are in excellent locations One senior and one junior — employers want to interview now

Also need for out of state paper companies
PAPER MACHINE ENGINEER
CONVERTING ENGR — Tissue — Towels
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PROCESS CONTROL — Engr
Plant Engineer — Converting
These jobs from $12 000 to $24 000!!!

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Labor Relations Chief Spokesman
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$10 $15 000 For Wisconsin Mfg — supervise and perform R & D etc as TECHNICAL DIRECTOR

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$16 $18,000 For Wisconsin Mfgr — Must have std direct cost experience, budgeting, planning and edp plus supervisory experience

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
To $15,000 For Wisconsin mfg One man dept — do all — know MTM, layout, cost studies, equipment justification, etc

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For Major paper mills — 2 employers — one out - of - state but near by and one in Wisconsin — need paper experience Salaries over $16,000

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RN's & LPN's — Full and part time, all shifts 344 bed progressive, JCAH-approved Mental Health & Extended Care Facility. Contact: Director of Nursing, Outagamie County Hospital, 3300 West Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton 739 3644

### SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Substitute teachers wanted for the New London School District Call 414-982-4330

### DENTAL HYGIENIST

Full or part time Appleton Write Box Q-31, Post-Crescent

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS WANTED — For 1971-72 school year in elementary, junior high, and senior high Must have state certification Call or write for application
FREEDOM SCHOOLS
Route 1 Kaukauna, Wis
Phone 788 4641

### SYSTEMS ANALIST

Farm Division of the Koehring Company

is seeking a well educated individual experienced in computer information systems, to assume responsibility for the identification and definition of the information system needs, development of new systems, and control of existing systems for our two manufacturing plants with national distribution of our farm machinery products.

Applicants should be familiar with Project Control and system documentation techniques, and at least 1 modern computer language Position reports to the Division Controller Reply in confidence to.
Director of Employe Relations
Farm Division
Koehring Company
P O Box 469, Appleton, Wis
Ph 739 3631
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TEACHER — Grade 5 To teach departmental reading & English B A degree Salary base of $6,-800 Call 788-1535

### VIVACIOUS MANAGER

Mature woman to manage W g Dept at K-Mart. A responsible, dependable woman with some knowledge in women's accessories and fashions Capable of styling and supervising three part time girls Apply in person to the service dept in care of the Millinery Dept
K MART
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Oshkosh, Wis

WE DO RESUME WRITING AND REPRODUCTION — 100 copies for $25 00 Call 733-3713

## SALES AGENTS 17

### A TOP JOB

Demonstrate PLAYHOUSE TOYS — For world's largest toy party plan No cash investment Check our plan before you decide Ph Betty Hooyman, 733-0104 or collect to Jackie at 231 8974

ATTENTION — TOYS & GIFTS — PARTY PLAN Demonstrate the newest, most complete line of Toys & Gifts for Christmas High est commissions No investment! Generous Bonus Plan for Dealers and Hostesses Call or write 'Santa's Parties Avon Conn 06001 Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455 ALSO BOOKING PARTIES

BASEBALL
BASKETBALL
HOCKEY
Our business is ticket sales for professional sport teams Need men free to travel U S & Canada continuously Apply 9 a m to Paul Pinder in Press Box at Goodland Field Postively no phone calls

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

## SALES AGENTS 17

### EARN $$$$

Demonstrate a Top Selection of 200 TOYS, GIFTS & DECORATIONS at Home Parties or sell to friends & neighbors Write for full color Catalogue "SANDRA", 7207 E 6 Mile Rd Detroit Mich 48212

NEED MAN OR WOMAN — To fill open Kaukauna area High commission room for advancement Ph Bill Schaller, Fuller Brush Co 731-2169

### Excellent Career Opportunity

Good starting pay Outstanding fringe benefits Retirement benefits See your local Lutheran Brotherhood representative, 116 S Appleton St Appleton, Wis 734-6316 or 739-9262

### HAVE OPENING

for 2 clean cut men Must have car guaranteed commission 734 2357

HOUSEWIVES — MOTHERS — Money in spare time High potential earnings Demonstrate name brand toys No collecting, no delivering Write "Sandra Parties" 7207 East Mc Nichols, Detroit, Mich 48212

LADIES — Work 9 30 a m to 3 30 p m Pleasant, earning opportunity in cosmetic and gourmet food sales Pays well Call 734 7086, 9 a m to 6 p m

LADIES LOOKING FOR — A part time job? Sell toys for The House of Lloyds Weekly checks No collecting or deliveries Ardys Bunnell, Rt 2, Shiocton Ph 757 5511

### MATURE SALESMAN

Sales Distributorship open in area for mature salesman to handle nationally known 3 Year Guaranteed Blacktop Sealer and Liquid Metallic Siding Sold direct to drive ins, motels, hotels, apartment buildings, schools on liberal commission program with payments advanced weekly Supporting direct mail program and national publicity No investment required now or later Write Box No 5036, Kansas City, Mo 64132

OF COURSE YOUR OWN FAMILY COMES FIRST BUT MAY BE YOU NEED AN OUTSIDE INTEREST, TOO You, too, can be an Avon Representative and earn money for the "extras" you want for your family Also win prizes, meet people, have fun It's easy to get started Just call 734-0078

TRAINEES FOR CREW CHIEF — $3 per hour, Ph Bill Schaller, Fuller Brush Co 731-2169

### WOMAN

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## DOMEST. & CHILD CARE 18

LADY to stay nights with elderly couple Write Post Crescent Box Q-49 giving references

MOTHERS HELPERS — Several Chicago North suburban families seeking year round, full - time, live ins Child care & light housekeeping Write A Stiglitz, 9842 Glendale Lane, Niles, Ill 60648

## WORK WANTED VETERANS

MACHINIST — Age 21, married H. S. Grad 2 yrs part-time experience as lathe and milling machine operator Welding and hydraulic experience Prefer machinist or mechanical maintenance work 766 2325 No 58

MILL WORK — Age 19, married Have worked at Foremost Dairy and at Thilmany Pulp and Paper 788 3825 No 59

RATE CLERK — Age 26, single 4 yrs. Navy storekeeper, 2 yrs car and rate clerk with railroad E Wis Tech Inst grad Degree in Traffic & Trans management 722-2177. No 60

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR — Age 35, married 10 yrs electronics and electrical & various maintenance work 1 yr service school, 3 yrs technical school, 2 yrs college. Power plant, machine shop, paper mill & construction experience. 733 9055 No 61

PURCHASING AGENT — Age 42, single, Office management, BBA degree, major, Sales Administration, minor, accounting Previous experience Purchasing agent, buyer, inventory & production control Cost clerk Real estate sales Will submit resume 733-9534 No 62

SECURITY GUARD — H S grad Qualified with various fire arms Nights No shift work Prefer Neenah - Menasha area 722-9922 or 722-1387 after 4 p m. No. 63.

MANAGEMENT ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL — Age 28, married B A. History, J D 2 yrs. experience as legal clerk, teaching experience Personnel or management trainee position desired. Prefer Fox Valley but will consider relocating. 731-1433 No 64

WRITER — EDITOR — Age 27, married B S. degree in English WSU) Prefer newspaper or publishing company where I could do some writing 4 yrs in Air Force Intelligence, general correspondence & prepared briefings Some experience in preparation of visual aids 722 0867 No 65

GEN LABOR & MILL WORK — Age 22, single H S grad Lumber grader in flooring mill, paper mill maintenance Any type work 734-2972 No 67

OFFICE OR LAB WORK — Age 42, single Experience in general office and lab work Good general knowledge of all equipment used in either. 725-6953 No 68

SECRETARY — Age 23 3 yrs experience Legal - Life Ins 1 yr. college Type 60 W P M, shorthand — 80 W P M Knowledge of all office machines 733-2549 No. 69.

ACCOUNT CLERK — BOOKKEEPER — Age 24, married Degree in accounting 4 yrs experience with U S AIR FORCE as Supply Clerk Experience in receiving, shipping, procurement, stock control 766-1190 No 70

CONSTRUCTION — Age 22, married H. S. grad plus 29 college credits Lived on farm, drove truck & tanks in service Any type construction work 733-1221 No 71

ACCOUNTING — Truck driver Age 23, single H S grad, one semester accounting at FVTI. Civilian rating 620 131 in Aircraft mechanics. Would also talk delivery type truck driving 733-1854. No 72

PHOTO LAB. TECH. — Age 28, married AAS in photography from M T.C Milwaukee Photo lab experience, enlargements to 4' x 8, color processing & printing 733-6185 No 73

FACTORY WORK — Age 22 & single Call 734-6400 No 74

PLUMBING APPRENTICESHIP — Age 21, married H S grad Some plumbing experience 525-2798 No 75

## PART TIME 19

BAKER'S HELPER — Part-time We train you Prefer student Must be 18 Ph Mr Donut, 739-0721

PART TIME DAYS for male or female Mars Drive-in, 2511 W College Ave

### PRIVATE MAIL SERVICE HIGH FIGURE INCOME POTENTIAL

You supervise our mail carriers in your exclusive delivery zone We guarantee weekly deliveries for our national and local accounts You do no selling — your work is supervisory only $970 to $4,850 investment, (unsecured). Let us show you how our program assures you the security of your investment. Your duties will not interfere with your present employment Call collect Green Bay 499-6781.

## PART TIME 19

LOOKING FOR EXTRA EVENING HRS OF WORK? We need a general maintenance man who likes to paint & is skilled in various carpentry & electrician duties & has some knowledge of plumbing If you are qualified apply to Post Crescent, Box Q-59

### GIRLS — WOMEN

Surge Products Div, 64 yr old company is now hiring Part time pleasant work (Dairy products) For an appointment call Mr Weber — 733-7244 Sun day 9 to Monday, 1 to 5 p m only

TWO TO THREE part-time men for loading, packing, warehouse work, etc on call basis particularly from 7 30 a m on Experience preferred Interviews will be held Aug 10 at 10 a m
MUENSTER NORTHERN MOVING & STORAGE, INC.
AGENT BEKINS VAN LINES CO.
2604 W Wisconsin Ave
Ph 733-1797

## EMPLOYM. AGENCIES 20

ACCOUNTANT Loan bkgd helpful Move up in established firm $7,800 Call Ted Clark, 739-9421 SNELLING and SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent

AUDITOR Check all phases of hospital operations and bookkeeping Midwest location Solid $12,000 Call Kim Frost, 739 9421 SNELLING and SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent

FOREMAN Trainee Industrial supervisory background helpful Top Valley manufacturer Opp'ty $8,500 Call Kim Frost, 739 9421 SNELLING and SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent

GENERAL OFFICE Billing, typing, adding mach A real honey $320 Call Ann Reynolds, 739 9421 SNELLING and SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent

MANAGER Trainee National retail firm needs capable person $5,720 Call Kim Frost, 739-9421 SNELLING and SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent

PAYROLL Clerk Settle in to a really solid spot Ambitious co $350 Call Ann Reynolds 739 9421 SNELLING and SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent

POST receivables on a Burrough! Co trains Figure background pays off here Needed yesterday! $347 Call Pat Carson, 739-9421 SNELLING and SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent

RECEPTION. Phones, typing, public contact Light figure work $300 Call Pat Carson, 739-9421 SNELLING and SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent

SECRETARY Typing, dictation & bank exp nets this Be up front in swank office VIP needs now! $368 Call Pat Carson, 739-9421 SNELLING and SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent

SALES Office equip and supplies Top earning potential Salary $7,200 Call Ted Clark 739 9421 SNELLING and SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent

SALES Services to governmental agencies I E and real estate bkgd helpful Fee paid! Salary $13 000 Call Kim Frost, 739-9421 SNELLING and SNELLING Licensed Employment Agency

STENO Type, shorthand in lovely office Variation makes this A 1 $375 Call Ann Reynolds, 739-9421, SNELLING and SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent

WAREHOUSE Storage control plus some short haul semi driving $7,000 Call Ted Clark, 739-9421 SNELLING and SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent

## MISCELLANEOUS 21

CLEAN UP MAN — For new & used cars Experienced & must be a hustler & able to use a buffer See Gene Viotto at Stan Johnson Ford, 104 Clybourn, Neenah

### COLLECTORS FIELD

We need 12 men with cars to inspect houses and call on borrowers in your area who are delinquent in their payments Pleasant work — part time High hourly rate No selling Excellent opportunity. Call Mr Best (714) 530 3020 or write LEDISCO, 12215 Brookhurst St, Garden Grove, Calif
An equal opportunity employer

CONCRETE WORKER — Full & part - time Prefer someone with experience 734-4446

HELP WANTED
18 years & over
Mars, Neenah

### MAIL CLERK

Wisconsin State University Oshkosh Responsible for the entire mail operation on the State University campus Need two years of shipping and mailing room experience, one year of which shall have been as a lead worker. Start at $562 a month raises to $668 Applications are available at most state offices Apply by August 13 to

State of Wisconsin
BUREAU OF PERSONNEL
1 West Wilson Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53702
Phone 608-266-1731
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### MAINTENANCE

- General building maintenance
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- General metalwork

If you have these skills & are interested in the broad challenges of a small growing company, contact Mr Freeman at DURA PRODUCTS, INC, 1060 Breezewood Lane, Neenah.

MAN FOR MAINTENANCE & janitorial work Apply at Menasha Hotel, 722-1545

MECHANIC — To work on Brunswick automatic pinsetters and general bowling lane work. Year around, paid vacation, insurance Must be mechanically capable and neat appearing Will train Hahn's Lanes. Call for an interview, 733 1929

RELIABLE MAN WANTED — To drive truck, delivering food a few hours early each morning, Mon thru Fri This is a year around job Ideal for a retired person used to getting up early, who desires to supplement his income Apply in person Zaug's Food Service Inc, Hwy 10 & 41, Appleton

RESTAURANT HELP — Need a part - time job after school? Apply: Village Inn Pizza Parlor, 1100 Appleton Rd., Menasha, 725 7011

## EMPLOYM. WANTED 22

NURSING Services in your home or hospital Insured and bonded with Registered Nurse supervision HOMEMAKERS, 739 2666

## HOME WORK WANTED 23

### TAKE CHARGE GUY

Seeking challenge Working as assistant art director must relocate anywhere in Wisconsin Nine years solid practical agency experience Present position doesn't supply sufficient satisfaction nor potential to achieve personal goals Will be in Wis Aug 9 thru Aug 20 Gordon Neitzke, 3073 Deans Bridge Rd, Augusta, Ga 793-3438 or 1101 Wis Ave, Appleton, Wis 734-3296

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg. 741 N. Milwaukee St. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

## HOME WORK WANTED 23

CHILD CARE — In my home Have references Ph 739-1978

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN — In my home Near Zwickers 731-1829

WILL DO SEWING — Including Bridal Experienced Catherine Van Enkevort 788 4026

## FINANCIAL

## BUS. OPPORTUNITY 25

### A ONE MAN BUSINESS $2,000 INVESTMENT

For non returnable Inventory
(Can Start Part-Time)
Light, pleasant, EXTREMELY PROFITABLE BUSINESS servicing local stores, etc, with a NATIONALLY FAMOUS 60 YEAR OLD FOOD BEVERAGE product which is a HOUSEHOLD WORD IN AMERICA, is consumed by the THOUSANDS DAILY in this community and enjoys LIFE TIME REPEAT BUSINESS
NO SELLING
AS PRODUCT (BIGGEST NAME IN GOOD INDUSTRY) IS PRE SOLD THRU EXTENSIVE AND CONTINUOUS ADVERTISING on TV, RADIO, MAGAZINES, NEWSPAPERS, ETC (COMPANY PRODUCTS SALES IN EXCESS of 1½ BILLION DOLLARS ANNUALLY) CONSISTS OF COLLECTING FOR MERCHANDISE SOLD AND REPLENISHING INVENTORY REQUIREMENTS Must aspire to
HIGH YEARLY INCOME
have serviceable car, START IMMEDIATELY if accepted and HAVE the necessary $2,000 for inventory NOW in the bank For local interview, include year car specific time (during business hours) NOW available to service accounts and phone number Write Box Q-50, Post Crescent

BEAUTY SALON FOR SALE All replies confidential Write Post-Crescent, Box Q-44

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ERNEST WIECKERT
Realty Rt 1 Appleton 757-5854

CITY RESTAURANT & DRIVE-IN COMB — On 4 main highways Parking for 50 cars Sell on contract
MERRIAM REAL ESTATE
Shawano, Wis 526-2731

DEALER WANTED — New $29 95 portable sandblaster Write INKA INDUSTRIES, 2623 Persa, Houston, Tex 77006

### INTERESTED IN A NEW CAREER COMBINING MANAGEMENT & PART OWNERSHIP?

It's called the TEAM Electronics managing partnership program A successful Wisconsin TEAM owner is seeking an individual to become the manager - part owner of his next TEAM electronics center soon to open in the Park Plaza Shopping Center in Oshkosh If you have a sales background & are interested in a profitable business merchandising a full line of consumer electronic products (stereos, hi-fidelity, TV, tape recorders & electronic parts), why not investigate the opportunity in the rapidly expanding TEAM electronics organization We are now operating centers in 16 states & opening new stores continuously For more information about this unusual opportunity write Mr James Thompson, TEAM Central, Inc, 720 29th Ave, S E Minneapolis, Minn 55414

RESTAURANT FRANCHISE — Local operator offering one location Easy terms. $5,600 required Write Box M-28, Post-Crescent

TAVERN — Near Appleton Set for dining for 100 people Living quarters A Money Maker. Terms MLS 894K HONKAMP REALTY — 739-1228

TAVERN — For sale or trade, with living quarters Space to make a 5 room apt upstairs Ph 766-5878

## MONEY TO LOAN 29

LOANS FOR BUSINESS EXPANSION Operating capital etc Mr Bucey 312 436 6881

## MERCHANDISE

## STORE SPECIALS 31

### Appleton Appliance Co.

2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
'Gas Service Wherever You Are'
Complete Metal Shop . Heating . Air Conditioning.
Phone 733-6608

RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month As low as $ 50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

## DOGS, CATS, PETS 34

AKC REG. SILVER MINIATURE POODLE PUPS — London Mobile Homes, Hwy. 45 North, New London, 982-2721

AKC REG — Keeshond puppies, champion sired, top quality 739-8978

AKC SCHNAUZERS & POODLES. also PEEKAPOOS Ph. 725-4036

DOBERMAN — PINSCHER, AKC reg male, rust & black, 5 yrs old, trained, gentle $150 715-258-2484

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES — 2 males, champion sired AKC reg 10 weeks 734-7031

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS — 2 male puppies, AKC Good with children & hunting 3 months old $50 739-0559 after 4 30

MALE SCHNAUZER PUPPY — 10 weeks old, AKC, partially house trained Blythewood blood lines 788-4161.

POODLES — All colors, all sizes, all ages, shots, groomed Poodle stud service Professional grooming of all breeds Oshkosh, AURORA KENNELS 235-7758.

REG AFGHAN PUPS — 8 months old Champion blood lines $150 731 1948

REGISTERED AKC ST BERNARD PUPS champion blood lines 766-3554

ST BERNARD PUPS — 5 weeks old purebreds Dennis Nelson, Manawa, 596-3658

SIAMESE KITTENS — Purebred, Sealpoint, litter trained 12 weeks $15 ea 731-1996 or 731-1575.

ST BERNARD PUPS — and older stock VERBOCKEL KENNELS Ph 766-3955

TALLAMAR KENNELS — mini dachshunds all coats. puppies, stud service. 733 0713

### VERBOCKEL KENNELS

Boarding cats & dogs by day or week Ph. 766-3955.

## LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 36

### A-1 BLACK GROUND

Shredded No lumps, no waste 11 yds $25, 6 yds. or less $15 VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL CLOSED SAT & SUN 734-1272 or 733-4272

### A-1 BLACK GROUND

For extra well fertilized & pulverized top soil Also worked fill. Ph. 788-4491, Norbert Techlin.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

## LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 36

A-1 LAWN MOWER REPAIR — Sharpening, Reel — Rotary — Hand Small engine repairing ED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO. INC 712 E. Summer St, 734-1981

NEW & USED
SIMPLICITY — G. ELECTRIC — I-H CADET
Griesbach Equipment, Inc
1334 W Wisconsin Ave, 733-8521

MASSEY FERGUSON Garden tractors Also small engine repair All models
MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES 734-0062

CLEARANCE SALE — 6 h p Snapper Riding Mower Was $449 95, NOW $320, while they last!
POWER VILLAGE
Next to Golf Village (Hwy 41 between Neenah & Appleton) Phone 739-3503

SIMPLICITY TRACTORS in stock
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

## SNOW EQUIPMENT 37

ARIENS — Snowblowers, 4, 6 & 7 H P EARLY DISCOUNTS Lay-a-way
CHAIR RENT-ALL SALES
1430 E Wis Ave 733-3293

## ARTICLES FOR RENT 38

CHAIN SAW, Tillers, Pumps, Mowers, Weed Cutters
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS — 739-1843

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre car pet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1 Northside Hardware

## ARTICLES FOR SALE 39

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT FOR SALE — Write Post-Crescent, Box Q 45

BICYCLE — Girl's 24 in Schwinn $20 733-1360

BOGEN 3 PHONE INTERCOM SYSTEM — Excellent condition Complete with battery and all wiring $85 Ph 731-2787

CLOTHES LINES — 2" pipe $18 per section
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave, 734-2746

DUAL CARB MANIFOLD — For Ski Doo 640, 669 or 775 Plus 1 HD 8A carb fits most snowmobile engines $20 each 739-2991

GARAGE & SERVICE STATION equipment & tools for sale, many misc items 1025 Stead Dr 722-3224.

HUMAN HAIR FALL and 2 synthetic wigs Excellent condition Reasonable. Ph 722-2963

### METAL-DECTOR

Garrett, White, Metrotect, Detectron Free literature and demonstration Wisc Assoc of Treasure Hunters. 13327 W. Greenfield Ave, New Berlin, Wisc 53125 1-453-1186 — 1-543-5381

PERFORATED METAL SHELVING Used in shoe or drug stores 149 — 10" x 60" perforated shelves 188 — 12" x 48" perforated shelves 216 — 12" adjustable angle brackets 22 — 12" x 60" wall bases Will sell at 40 per cent below dealer prices
HOFFER GLASS CO
See Mr Hoffer

SCREEN CLOTH — Any width Aluminum, fiberglass galvanized, bronze or shade screen, cut to your size or installed in your frames Also full rolls Dealers invited Hoffer Glass.

SKI - DOO Outfits — Women's sweater & pants, size 10-12 Man's sweater, size medium $25 for all 739-2991

2 HAND LAWNMOWERS
$4 ea. Both for $7.
Call 733 2956

## PLUMBING SUPPLIES 42

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W Wisconsin Ave, 734-2746

## AIR CONDITIONING 44

BETTER HOME HEATING
Your TRANE Air Conditioner Dealer
817 W Northland Ave 733-2161

## HOME FURNISHINGS 45

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
514 N Appleton St, Appleton
PH 739-6976

### ATTENTION YOUNG COUPLES

3 rooms of 1st quality furniture for $386 Credit available Free delivery
DURRANT FURNITURE — 258 7857
214 S Main, Waupaca, Wis

### BRAND NEW

3 room grouping
ONLY $388 COMPLETE
BUDGET — LAY-A-WAY
FREIGHT SALES
Across from water tower downtown Appleton, 739-2331

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395 Free range Terms FURNITURE SECONDS INC Hwy 47 at College, Open 9-9, 733-5085

CARPET FOR SALE — 26' X 13' 9" neutral shade Not worn $75 Ph 731-1520

GOLD NYLON living room carpeting Still on the roll never been used 15 x 16' 10". Best offer 788-5794

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — 526 Two Mi Rd., (Outagamie Air port Rd) Picnic table. 739-1134

STUDIO COUCH & CHAIR & RECLINER — $189
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

15 CHESTS OF DRAWERS All vinyl finished 4 drawers high, 32 x 40 $35 ea. Call weekdays only 788-2238

## RUMMAGE SALES 46

### FREE!

With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent A Brilliant two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn.
Place your ad by calling Appleton, 739-0186 In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your free sign

CAREER GIRLS — Knits, suits & dresses to stretch your clothing budget Put 'N Take Shop, 110 W Glendale Mon 1-3 30, Wed 1-5, Thurs. 9:30-11 30, 1 to 5, 7 to 8 30

CLOTHING sizes 5 thru 18, household items & misc Tues & Wed DARBOY CLUB.

CLOTHING & MISC
Mon 8 to 8
1111 W Hawes Ave.

COLLEGE BOUND? Odds & ends of furnishings Floor lamps, magazine rack, bench, curtains & drapes, luggage, dishes, mugs, small appliances Put 'N Take Shop, 110 W. Glendale Mon 1-3 30, Wed 1-5, Thurs 9 30-11.30, 1-5 & 7-8 30

### USED PIANOS & ORGANS

| | |
|---|---|
| Used Kimball Apollo Organ W/Speakers | $1695 |
| Used Lowrey Organ | $495 |
| Used Baldwin Spinet Piano | $319 |
| Used Story & Clark Console | $595 |
| Used Hammond M-3 | $849 |
| Reposessed Wurlitzer Piano Fruitwood | $469 |
| Used Baldwin Spinet Piano | $489 |
| Kimball Piano Teaching Model | $479 |
| Used Baldwin Spinet Organ | $595 |
| Studio Upright | $289 |
| Rental Return Whitney Piano | $439 |
| Rental Return Wurlitzer, Pecan | $595 |

HOOPER MUSIC INC.
1 Mi N of Manitowoc on Hwy 141 — 682-2612
9-9 Mon. & Fri.
9-6 Tues., Wed., Thurs.
9-5 Sat.

## RUMMAGE SALES 46

LARGE SALE — Clothing, C B radio set, games, ice skates & boots 1737 N Appleton

MOVING SALE — Upright freezer, 4 cu ft refrigerator, washer, dryer, children's winter coats, boots, ice skates, eldon race set 1812 E Melrose Ave Monday & Tues

RUMMAGE SALE — 1514 N Morrison Lots of girl's clothing Tues thru Thurs 9-9

WHITE ELEPHANT BOOTH — St Bernadette Picnic Sunday, August 8th, 11 a.m -11 p m.

1012 N HARRIMAN ST, Appleton — 4 family rummage sale All day Mon, Tues & Wed Everything

## APPLIANCES 48

APPLIANCES — USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

FREEZERS 21 cu ft upright Reg $259 95, Now $219 88. 23 cu ft Chest Reg $239 95, Now $199 95
MONTGOMERY WARDS, 739-6181

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC STOVE — Good condition $30 739-8049

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC STOVE — Good condition New oven coil $45 739-0790

RCA WHIRLPOOL Refrigerator — 163 lb freezer, frost free Like new 1 year guarantee $259 50
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788 4143

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES
Ranges, Dryers, Washers TVs, and Color TV
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC
307 W College Ave, 733-4406

REFRIGERATOR & STOVE — O K cottage, etc $25 pair Call 734 4684

WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC WASHER — Dryer, Maytag, Cheap, G E refrigerator-freezer, automatic ice maker double door, lawn mower 734 7625

## HI-FI STEREO, RAD. TV 49

### "Color TV" Clearance

Why Buy Used?
When You Can Buy. .
"BRAND NEW"
RCA & ADMIRAL Color TV
At Fantastically
REDUCED PRICES! !
Must Clear The Floor, NOW!!
NOVAK'S McKinley Sales
210 N Richmond, 734-7166

### USED TV'S FOR SALE

"IDEAL COTTAGE BUYS"
Portables, Consoles, Color
$10 and up U-Haul Prices
TRUDELLS, Valley Fair

## WEARING APPAREL 50

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

## MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 51

DEMONSTRATER SPINET PIANO
Large discount
LAUER'S PIANOS & ORGANS
500 N Richmond
Ph 733-8916

PIANO & ORGAN
Rental Returns Now Available.
HEID MUSIC
308 E College Ave, Appleton

## BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 52

POST — MIX SODA MACHINE — Self - contained. For making money. 734-9131 after 2 p m

## SWAPS-TRADES 56

SWAP — 1953 CHEV 12' flat bed truck for boat & motor Ph weekdays only 8 to 4 30, 725 5225

## TEEN CRIER

### FREE TEEN CRIER ADS

Placed by students age 13 to 18 Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50 Price must be stated WORK WANTED, WANTED TO BUY There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teen agers for teenagers
No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or fire arms, or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses Mail order advertising nor acceptable

### NOTICE — Teen Crier Users

Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other mis-uses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser

AIR WHEELS WANTED FOR GO CART 788-5433

AM-FM TAPE RECORDER With accessory kit, $45 Ph 733-8051

AMERICAN FLYER ELEC TRAIN 13 cars & engine Crane & accessories, & track $29 766-2604

## TEEN-CRIER

AURORA ROAD RACING SET — Large, H O Scale 6 cars Good condition. $25. Ph 788-2877.

BABYSITTING WANTED — By 13 yr old girl, in Menasha Ph 725-4155

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED By 13 yr old girl Experienced Ph 733-2671

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED — Southside of Appleton Available anytime. 739-1400

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED by experienced 13 year old. 734-9113

BABYSITTING & HOUSEWORK WANTED — By 15½ yr old girls Summer, after school or evenings. S side of Appleton 734-2152

BABYSITTING WANTED BY 15½ yr old Days or nights Northwest area 734-8633

BABYSITTING Job Wanted — Neenah - Menasha By 14 yr old girl Experienced Ph 725-5249

BABYSITTING WANTED — By 15 year old girl who lives in Menasha Call 725-4666

BENJAMIN Pump Pellet Pistol 177 caliber, $15 766-1524

BICYCLE FORK Wanted for 24" Bike 722 3093

BOY'S BIKE — 26", 3 speed Excellent condition Generator light included. $35 Ph 667-4384

CELLO — $50
734 6769

FRONT WHEEL "Tricycle 20" Good condition, $6 Ph 734-7700

GERMAN SHEPHERD & BEAGLE PUPS — Mix 5 weeks (6) $2 ea 739-2136

GIRLS BIKE WANTED 26 in in good condition 734 4638

GOLF CLUBS WANTED — Reasonable and in good condition Ph 734-8898

HIGH SCHOOL BOOKS — For St Mary's Menasha Jr year Sophomore books — World Cultures $5 50, Biology & lab manual, $3 50, Geometry book, $3 25 725 1059

H P TRAIN SET — With track, and transformer, $15 5 speed. 24" boy's Stingray bike, no brakes, $15. Ph 734 3212.

HIGH SCHOOL BOOKS — For Appleton West — English. grammer & composition, $3 50 Composition models & exercises, $1 Biological science (yellow) $5 Gregg typing 191 series, $2 50 725 8163

HYDROPLANE — Dead man throttle & steering Good condition $50 Ph 739-7522

INNER TUBES — For swimming, large truck size & car inner tubes (4) $3 ea for large and $1 75 for small 734 9911

KINGSTON ELEC GUITAR — 3 pickup, with case, $45 Child's farm set, additional parts included. $1 50 Ph 734 7489

MIXED BEAGLE PUPPIES — (5) Black & tan 6 wks old $5 ea RABBITS — All colors, $ 75 ea. Ph 766-2691

PET BUNNY RABBITS (3) $ 75 ea Ph 766-3709

ODD JOBS WANTED — by 17 yr old boy — out of school Ph 734-9985

ONE PURE WHITE CAT — One blue eye & one green eye, $10 10 weeks old 734-4942

PART CHIHUAHUA & TERRIER — $20 Ph 734-5156

PUPPY — Male — 8 weeks, free to good home Cocker & Beagle mix 788 2750

RABBITS (5) $ 75 to $1 25 788 2182

SCHWINN — 2 speed kickback Stingray with light & generator Excellent condition $50 734-6868

SCHWINN — 10 speed Racer Wanted In excellent condition 739-1733

SOPHOMORE BOOKS for sale — Book I general typing, $1 50, Student laboratory guide workbook for biology (yellow), 75 cents 733-7708

SOPHOMORE BOOKS FOR SALE Typing, $1 Biology, $2 Ph 734 9690

SMALL OUTBOARD MOTOR WANTED 766 4750

TAPE RECORDER, 3 TAPES & AC Adaptor $20 00 722-9388

TWO HARDY BOY BOOKS — No's 1 & 35, 75 cents each 739 1536

TWO CANARIES & Cage with stand, $4 733 5186

UNICYCLE FOR SALE $10 With poles Ph 733-6375

UNICYCLE WANTED — Good condition Reasonable Ph 734-7283

WANT THAT SECOND HONEYMOON? Or weekend at the cottage? Away from the kids Very reliable & responsible 16 year old girl with a lot of babysitting experience will take care of your children 733-1732

WANTED TO BUY
Nancy Drew & Hardy Boy Books 739-3903

WANTED TO BUY — Mini bike engine 3 to 5 h p & mini bike wheels 989-1248

WANTED RABBITS — Will pay 25 cents each 734-0594

WANTED GO CART frame under $18 739-2101

WANTED ENGINE with horizontal shaft, 3½ or more h p Ph. 722 6073

WANTED — Set of used men's golf clubs Priced reasonably. Ph. 788-4388 after 4 p m

WANTED — Golf Clubs — for left hander. Irons 3, 5, 7, & 9 Reasonable Ph 757-5888

WILL CUT LAWNS, deliver papers on weekends or vacations 725-6543

### UNION OIL COMPANY

We are seeking a qualified business man to operate our service station in Little Chute

WE OFFER

- Paid training
- Company financing
- An established business
- Company advertising & other assistance.

WE REQUIRE

- A man with managerial ability
- A capital investment
- A man willing to serve the public

If interested call or write Kent Wilson,
1230 West Ave, Waukesha Wis. 414-542-4237

### TERRITORY MANAGER NORTHERN WISCONSIN

National corporation is seeking a qualified salesman to sell a broad line of chemically based products to the industrial, institutional and municipal markets in northern Wisconsin.

Excellent draw against commissions.

Comprehensive training program.

Full fringe benefits.

Contract protected territory.

This is an established territory with expanding markets for the man capable of earning a $20,000 plus annual income. Candidate must be able to manage his territory affairs without direct supervision, have the ability to learn, and be confident of his ability to close.

If you can meet these qualifications, write or call (Monday or Tuesday ONLY) your resume, including earnings history to:

DEL CHEMICAL CORPORATION
C. Walter Carlson R. F. Gage
P.O. Box 280
Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin 53051
414-251-5050

### Fox Cities Business Service DIRECTORY

Let The EXPERTS Do It!

This Week's Featured Service



TV SERVICE
ALLEN'S TV & RADIO SERVICE
230 E. Washington St
Ph 739-1751
ALLEN LUECK
Owner

## APPLIANCE REPAIR

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Washers — Dryers — Ranges
GAMBLES Service
Valley Fair, 733-2372

Frigidaire—Maytag—GE
"Genuine Factory Parts"
Factory Trained Service Men!
H C PRANGE CO 733 5511

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W College Ave., 734-5667

## PAINTING

PAINTING — Interior or Exterior. Free estimates 731-1978 or 739-6671

## ROOFING, INSULATION

GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding NORMAN BROTHERS, INC Ph. 722-7071 Eves 734-8433

## TRENCHING

SEWER WORK — Also footings & other types of excavating JIM SCHNEIDER 734-4760

## UPHOLSTERING

Furniture Upholstered, Repaired Car Trimming. Convertible Tops. REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY 333 W. Wis. Ave., 734-1086.

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## TEEN-CRIER

WORK WANTED — By 14 year old boy. On the Island — Neenah. 725-2264.

XAVIER SKIRT — 24 waist, $2. Misses winter coat, size 8, like new, $6. 734-2597.

150 GOLF BALLS
10 to 25 cents
989-1217

40 lb. left handed.
$30 value for $12.
788-4200

18 PIECES STROMBECKER STOCK CAR TRACK with fences and bridges. $2.50. 1 Hot Wheel set, including 8 pieces of track, 9 joiners, 1 finish gate, 2 universal clamps, 1 eliminator merger, $1. 766-3043.

17 GUPPIES — 5 cents each
725-1455

14 YEAR OLD GIRL — Would like babysitting job. Experienced. Anytime day or night. 725-4155.

14 YEAR OLD will do yard work in the Municipal Golf course area. 739-6797.

14 YEAR OLD GIRL will do babysitting. Day or night. Experienced. Ph. 734-4764.

8 TRACK STEREO PLAYER WANTED — In good condition Reasonable. 788-2714.

6 SMALL RABBITS —
50 cents each. Big doe, $2.
788-1168.

5 RABBITS
$1. & $2. each.
Ph. 788-4854

3 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON engine for mini bike, $12. Biology book, sophomore yr., $4 Wanted to buy foot locker & 3 speed bike. 733-7595.

3 GIRL'S BIKES — 2 — 24" for $6 & $10. 1 — 26" for $12. 725-5444.

3 WHEELER BIKE — $2.
Ph. 733-8110

3 H.P. CLINTON ENGINE — $10 5 h.p., 2 cycle with centrifical clutch, $20. 734-2237.

(2) BIKES FOR SALE — 26" boy's, $10; 24" girl's, $5.
Ph. 734-8501

1 TAME FEMALE RABBIT
WANTED. 725-2770

**REAL ESTATE RENT**

## ROOMS FOR RENT 58

ACROSS FROM APPLETON THEATRE — Room for man. Ph 739-4646.

CLOSE-IN — One private room available for girl. Call Roy Jacobsen, Bytof Realty. After 5, 739-6059.

E. NEWBERRY —
Room for gentleman, $45 mo.
Ph. 734-9696

MENASHA — 843 Plank Road. Man's comfortable room. Cooking facilities. Inquire above address.

N. LAWE ST. — Nice rooms for employed girls to share complete house. Close to downtown. Washer, dryer, parking. Ph. 734-8427 after 5.

PRIVATE BEDROOM
. .in nicely furnished home to share with other ladies. Near St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Ph. 734-0698 after 4 p.m.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN — Private entrance. Kitchen. Parking. Ph. 733-0250.

SNUG INN MOTEL — Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758

WISCONSIN AVE. E. Furnished room for gentleman. Share living room, kitchen & bath. Parking. $47.00 mo. 739-5302.

1 room suite with private bath, maid service, free parking, local telephone service & elevators. All the luxury of hotel living. $38.50 per week. Conway Motor Inn.

## APARTMENTS FURN. 59

A BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOM LOWER
North side, quiet new.
733-3096

APPLETON N.E. — 1 bedroom with heat, $115. 1 bedroom with carpet, air & patio, $165.
733-8777 Mon.-Fri. to 9 P.M.

APPLETON ST. N. — Close in. For 1 or 2. Utilities. 733-9088, 734-9501.

Attention Girls!
Deluxe apt. for 4. Vacancy for 1 or 2. Lots of closets. Reasonable. Parking. 734-3484, 734-3561.

BATEMAN 531 — Upper apt. 3 rooms, bath, heat & water furnished. Garage. Call 725-9926 or 739-2659.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE
completely furnished apt. Separate beds, dressers, closets. Good location. Utilities furnished Many extras. Ph. 739-6573 or afternoons, 757-5128.

MENASHA — 732 State. Lower 1 bedroom. Security deposit & references. 722-1497.

MENASHA — (2) Studio apts for employed girls. All utilities. $65 & $85. 722-4196 or 722-2972.

MENASHA — Wanted professional woman, teacher, nurse, etc. to share furnished 2 bedroom duplex. Near the U.W. Fox Valley Campus. $80. 725-3270 after 6 p.m.

NEAR LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS — Nice, spacious apt. mature lady to share with same. Garage. 725-5469.

NEENAH —
1 or 2 bedroom lower.
Ph. 725-4444

NEENAH — Furnished studio apartment in Neenah Executive House. 318 Church St. $120 per month.
Steinberg Robertson Agency
733-2393

NEENAH — Elegantly furnished 1 bedroom. Private patio, golf course view. Immediate. 722-6466.

NEENAH — Completely furnished with utilities. 3 room upper. Security deposit. Parking. 722-3928.

NEENAH — Near downtown. Attractive 3 rooms & bath. $110. Ph. 722-4196 or 722-2972.

NEENAH — 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms upper. Completely furnished. Parking. Deposit. Ph. 722-3928.

N. STATE ST. 210 2 room lower apt.
Partly furnished.
Ph. 733-8683

W. FOSTER — furnished 5 room house, 1 bedroom, garage. Adults. Deposit. $125. 733-3406.

WIS. AVE. E. — Furnished room for gentleman. Share living room with TV, kitchen & bath. $52. Parking. 739-5302.

Wis. Ave. E. — Efficiency. Suitable for 1 or 2. $100.
Strobel Agency 733-8543

1823 S. BOUTEN ST. — 2 family dwelling, upper & lower. Completely furnished Heat & water included. $150. 733-7781.

1823 Bouten St. — Lower 4 room apt. All furnished. Heat & water. $150 per mo. Ph. 733-7781.

3 BLKS. NORTH OF GIMBELS — Girls wanted to share furnished apt. with others. 733-0197 after 5 p.m.

## FURNITURE RENTALS 60

* Rent 1 room or full apartment
* Free delivery & set-up.
APPLETON FURNITURE MART
Ph. 734-6556 10 to 5 p.m

A A A
INTRODUCING
CAMELOT
GARDEN APARTMENTS
Valley Fair Area
Finest split level living in Fox Valley. 1-2 & 3 bedroom. Stove & refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting thruout, drapes, air conditioning, garbage disposal, washers and dryers, heat & water softener. Ph. 788-2750.

A NICE LOCATION
1 or 2 bedroom apts. air conditionel carpeted, appliances. Heat & water furnished. No children or pets. 1005 S. East St. 739-9356.

ALL BRICK APT.
Kimberly. Nice large kitchen, living room, 1 bedroom & bath. Basement. Utilities included. $110. No pets. 734-8220.

A BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
Nicest, small 3 room apt. in town. Professional or businessman or woman. Near downtown & college. Traditional environment. Wood panelled, gold carpet & drapes. Patio, quiet, private. ALL UTILITIES. 739-6766.

DURKEE ST. N. — 2 bedroom upper apt. Heat & garage furnished. Adults only. No pets. Available Sept. 1st. Ph. 733-7547.

## APTS. UNFURNISHED 61

A A A A
FOX CITIES
Number One Landlord
OFFERS THESE . . .
Outstanding Apartments

—PARKWEST—
425 N. LINWOOD — Appleton. Absolutely the most luxurious apartment living in Appleton overlooking Linwood Park. 1 and 2 bedroom units available . . . furnished or unfurnished from $142 per month.

—POOLSIDE—
1401 S. DRISCOLL, Appleton. Ask about our new variable period leases — month to month or 1 year, at a bargain price, and featuring a year round indoor swimming pool 1 and 2 bedroom available from $130 per month.

—CALUMET COURT—
2127 S. FOUNTAIN, Appleton. Three bedroom townhouses with 1½ baths and designed for families with children. Playground in center court and close to schools. Furnished or unfurnished . . . from . . . $145.

—EXECUTIVE HOUSE—
300 S. MEADE, Appleton. Excellent location near Lawrence University, and easy walking distance to downtown Appleton. 1 bedroom unfurnished . . . $135.

Steinberg Robertson Agency
Fox Cities Number One Landlord
OFFICE 733-2393
Eves. BOB CHASE 722-4123
DOUG ROBERTSON . . 739-2684

ABSOLUTELY
Exciting
APARTMENTS — TOWNHOUSES
1 & 2 BEDROOM

"Appleton Area's Best Addresses"
MASON ST. 1606 N. Mason St.
OAKWOOD MANOR 1211 George
BLUEMOUND Villa 3015 W. 4th.
WOODROW CT 2300 Woodrow Ct.
PARKVIEW ARMS New London.
MAPLECREST 2109 Maplecrest.
CHATEAU PARK Fond du Lac
NOW FEATURING:
COURT OF JUSTIN (Bluemound Rd.)
Brand New, Now Leasing

HOTPOINT Appliances — Range — Refrig. — Air Conditioned — Disposal — Fully Carpeted — Drapes — Heat — Water — Laundry Room — 1½ Baths — Individual Patios and Balconies

BURNS-SENGSTOCK
Office 739-7894

AN ULTRA PLUSH APT.
Air conditioned, 2 huge bedrooms, 1½ baths, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, dining room Immense storage area & laundry. Spanish decor & many extras Ph. owner 733-9249, 733-4063. broker 739-6281 or 734-1983.

APPLETON — Cambridge Dr. — Available immediately; Newberry St., available Oct. 1 2 bedrooms. 1½ baths, stove, carpeting & garage $155. Ph. 725-2995.

APPLETON DUPLEXES
708 Fernmeadow
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted, garage. $150 per mo. 739-3957 or 739-1330

APPLETON EAST — 2516 E. Peter St. New large 1 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, heated. Large storage space. Washer & dryer. Available Sept. 15. $130 per mo. Model can be seen now. 739-6515 or 739-1330.

APPLETON — N. Lawe St., 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, stove, garage, no pets. $145. 733-5795.

BROWNING ST. — 2 bedroom duplex with 15' x 30' family room in basement.
VICTOR TIMM
Ph. 734-9369

DOUBLE OO Near Little Chute — large upper apartment, 1 bedroom, garage, $85, no children or pets, available about Sept. 1, 734-1272.

DUPLEX — New 2 bedroom. Lease and security deposit. 739-1292 or 731-2648. FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP.

FAMILIES
CHILDREN WELCOME IN OUR NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH TOWNHOUSES.
$142.54 & UP
Includes Heat — Water — Electric — HOTPOINT Range & Refrig. — Disposal — Basement. Rent determined on income and size of family. Call Now — Find out if you qualify.

BURNS-SENGSTOCK
739-7894

KAUKAUNA SOUTH SIDE—3 bedroom townhouse duplex. Carpeted, 1½ baths. Thompson & Klein. Ph. 766-5069. 8 minutes from Appleton.

KAUKAUNA — N. W. Vacant now. 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Carpeted, $125 mo. Security deposit. No pets. Ph. 766-4424.

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted living room with garage and water furnished. $120. 739-8144.

LAWRENCE U — Upper 2 bedroom, garage. Available Sept. 1. $120. 734-6536.

LITTLE CHUTE — Brand new brick duplex. Available Aug. 15. 2 bedrooms carpeted. Separate utilities & basement. No pets. Security deposit. $140. Ph. 788-4429.

LITTLE CHUTE — Upper 2 bedroom, $85 month. No pets. Available now. 734-4081.

LONGVIEW TERRACE
APARTMENTS
Clean, secure and well-managed apartments. One and two bedroom units. RANG, REFRIGERATOR, DISPOSAL, HEAT AND WATER FURNISHED.

N. W. HALL CO., INC.
LEASING AGENTS
ZUELKE BUILDING 734-1497

MENASHA — Newly remodeled, 2 carpeted bedroom ranch duplex. Choice location. No pets. Security deposit. $115.
DON KEMPS REALTY, 722-5325

MENASHA — 2 bedroom upper $130. Heat & water included. Security deposit. No pets. 722-6394.

MENASHA — 984 Third St. Completely remodeled, new kitchen & bath. 2 bedroom lower apt $135 plus utilities. $100 security deposit. Ph. 725-1137.

MENASHA — Upper 5 rooms with bath. No pets Security deposit. 722-7735.

NEAR LITTLE CHUTE — Lower, attractive 3 rooms & bath. Heat furnished. Couple preferred. 788-1458.

NEENAH FLORIST GARDENS
Waiting list being taken for 2 & 3 bedroom units for Sept. Please write Neenah Florist Gardens, c-o 833 Congress, Apt. 4, Neenah, Wis.

NEENAH — Primrose Lane. 2 bedroom, carpeted duplex. Garage. Deposit. Sept. 1. $145. 722-0703.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom upper $120 per month Available Sept. 1. 725-5186.

NEENAH — New 1 bedroom. Private patio overlooking golf course. Carpeting, appliances. 722-6466.

NEENAH, 216 Loper Ct. — 2 bedroom duplex, basement, garage. $125. Rent deposit.
JIM TEMBELIS, 722-0039

NEENAH — 2 bedroon redecorated duplex. Garage. 913 Gay Dr. 725-4215.

NOW RENTING
FOR SEPT. 1st
Brand new, 1 & 2 bedroom, all carpeted. Heat & water, refrigerator, self - cleaning range Outdoor rec area with swimming pool.

EVERGREEN SQUARE
3000 W. Spencer St.
731-1712

SELDOM AVAILABLE
Riverdale Dr. Available Aug. 1. 2 bedrooms, spacious duplex, 1½ baths. Patio, garage. No pets. $155. School and city bus line. Shown by appointment, 734-9438.

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY



"I'd appreciate it if you COULD arrange it! . . I'd feel a lot safer and happier pounding a beat in the sticks!"

## APTS. UNFURNISHED 61

SPECIAL OFFER
LIMITED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with outstanding features. Heated Pool — Appliances — Disposal — Huge Closets — All Rooms Carpeted — Sanitary Laundry Facilities — Rec Room — Locked Lobbies Security System — Individual Patio Doors. Heat — Water — Gas Included. No Pets. $135 to $150 For Appointment, Call 739-4865 or 739-1378.

VALLEY FAIR — 1 bedroom with utilities & pool, $140.
Law Realty 733-8777
Mon.-Fri. to 9 P.M.

WEST CHARLES — 6 room, 3 bedroom upper apt. Carpeted, garage. $160 month.
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
734-1447 or eves. 739-4407

W. PROSPECT — 4 rooms and bath upper. Suitable for couple. Utilities included. $75. 733-3311.

W. PERSHING — Gorgeous 2 bedroom duplex with garage. Appliances. Adults. $165. 734-6504

W LAWRENCE ST. — 4 room apt. Older lady preferred. Heat & water furnished. Ph. 733-4108.

W. MARQUETTE — 1 bedroom, appliances, carpeted. Laundry & pool. Rec rooms. $135 month. 739-4865 or 731-1135.

2300 PETER ST. — Upper 2 bedroom. Carpeted. Stove & refrigerator Available Sept. 1. $135. 739-0779.

1100 E. ELDORADO. Beautiful 3 room upper, carpeted, paneled, picture window view of the Fox River, shaded yard. Inside stair Available Aug. 15. $95. Ph. 739-7608 afternoons or evenings for appointment.

319 E. WASHINGTON ST., 1 block from Gimbels. Upper 3 rooms & bath, inside stairs. $85. with heat. Prefer middle aged lady. Available Sept. 1. 734-9778

819 W. COMMERCIAL
2 bedroom upper apt.
Ph. 739-7145

## HOUSES FOR RENT 63

APPLETON E. MARQUETTE ST.
3 bedroom home
733-9323

COMBINED LOCKS — 2 bedroom duplex. All carpeted. Separate utilities. Full basement Big fenced-in backyard. $125 with security deposit. Call after 4, 788-5198.

DELUXE TOWN HOUSE
3 bedrooms, central air conditioning, appliances including dishwasher. Near Valley Fair. Ph. 733-6379.

EIGHTH ST. — 2 bedroom home. Near downtown area. $125 per mo. Includes heat & elec. Ph. 733-5573 weekdays, 725-9128 eves.

HIGH CLIFF AREA — On Hwy 55 — 4 bedroom stone ranch home with 3 acres of land & pond For sale or rent. $190 rent or $25,000. For an appointment call 757-6051

KAUKAUNA — Plush 2 bedroom townhouse duplex. All carpeted. 1½ baths, disposal, range, basement, garage. 788-4729, 733-2701.

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted living room . . . $130. Phone 739-8144.

NEENAH — Access to lake. Small 1 bedroom house.
Ph. 722-7924.

NORTH SIDE — 6 rooms. Prefer middle - age couple. Security deposit. No pets. 733-7916.

N. MASON ST. — Large 3 bedroom home including wall-to-wall carpeting, custom drapes, gas heat, garage. $190 a month. References required. 1 month security. 1 yr. lease. No pets. Call 734-7675.

SOUTH OUTAGAMIE — 2 bedroom. Security deposit. Ph. 733-7597 after 5 p.m.

S. ONEIDA ST., modern 2 large bedroom ranch home. Tiled bath, oil heat. Adults only Security deposit. Available Sept. 1. $125. 734-7555.

WOODMERE Ct. — deluxe ranch style 3 bedroom duplex, air conditioned, garbage disposal, garage, completely carpeted. Lease & security deposit. $175. 739-4701.

XAVIER HIGH SCHOOL AREA — 3 bedroom duplex $185 monthly. Lease & security deposit. 734-4814.

20 MIN. E. OF APPLETON — Deluxe 6 rooms. Adults preferred. Hilbert 853-3834.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY 66

AVAILABLE SOON
1,200 sq. ft. for office or store NEW. S. Commercial St, Neenah. 722-3289.

COLD SPRING RD., Off U. S. 41 — 1,000 ft. floor space. Large truck entrance. Concrete floor. $40 per month. 722-9673.

DESK SPACE — 2 rooms. Private entrance, all carpeted, toilet. Parking. 2nd floor, south side. 734-2234.

FIRST FLOOR OFFICE SPACE
1-2-3 or 5 rooms. Available Sept. 1 in Appleton central business district. Utilities & cleaning included. For more information. Call
ZUELKE REALTY — Realtor
118 S. Appleton St.
739-1166

GLENDALE AVE. 114 W — Modern office space 704 sq ft. includes 4 individual offices plus reception room
BYTOF REALTY Realtor 739-1252
Julian H. Rowe 734-5625

NEW OFFICE SPACE
850, 1,250 or 2,100 sq. ft Can be finished to fit your layout Prime space, excellent parking, prestige location
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
734-1447

NEW OFFICE SPACE
350 sq. ft. Plenty of parking. 733-3938.

N. RICHMOND ST. — Garage. Bldg. or other small business. 2,400 sq. ft. Parking. Office space. Hoist & air compressor in bldg. 733-2960 after 6 p.m.

N. RICHMOND ST. — 1st floor offices or store space. Parking. Wiese Realty 739-1128 anytime

NOW RESERVING
INSIDE & OUTSIDE STORAGE
For motor homes, travel trailers, boats. Just about anything. Inside stalls 10' x 30'. $195 per year, outside, $75 per year
"ROLLING WHEELS WHERE EXCITING THINGS ARE HAPPENING."
739-4339

OFFICE or STORE space for rent. Versatile, air conditioned building with 1200 sq. ft. and excellent parking facilities. Immediate occupancy. McCLONE Construction Co. 734-4574.

S. NEENAH, PRIME LOCATION — 3 offices for either singles or suite. New building. Parking lot. All utilities, air conditioning. Owner-Broker, 727-7476.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY 66

WIS. AVE. — Store or office about 900 sq. ft. Heat & water furnished. STROBEL AGENCY. 733-8543.

STATE ST. S. 115 — Very attractive ground floor small office with with new private washroom, carpeted, street entrance, 300 sq. ft. Ideal for attorney, insurance, mfgr's, representative. Inquire Mr. Hoffer, Hoffer Glass Co.

West Wis. Ave. 1515 — 1,000 ft. 1st floor with air, carpeting & parking. All or part
Law Realty 733-8777

WIS. AVE. W.—single deluxe office room, including all utilities, parking & services, secretarial help if desired. STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000 or 733-8543.

ZUELKE BUILDING — LEASE. Several suites available. Covered parking ramp across from Oneida Street entrance.
NORMAN W. HALL
COMPANY, INC.
734-1497

400 S. LINWOOD AVE.
Single offices with all utilities except phone. $55 monthly & up. Secretarial & phone answering service available. Ph. 734-8834.

## WANTED TO RENT 68

APPLETON'S FAR WEST SIDE — NEWLYWEDS need apartment. May begin occupancy anytime from now . . . thru Oct. Call 733-9443 days, Eves. .734-8722.

COLD STORAGE SPACE WANTED —About 5000 sq. ft. needed. Call Wright Broiler Co., 526-3185, Shawano, Wis.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS or sleeping rooms for two boys, will attend Fox Valley Tech School, Sept. Write Ed K. Krueger, Rt. 3, Shawano Call 715-526-5629 collect.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOUSE WANTED — To rent. Preferably on outskirts of Appleton. No children. Reasonable rent. Call 739-9502 after 4 p.m.

2 BEDROOM LOWER APT WANTED — By Oct. 1st. By 2 retired ladies. Reasonable. References. 733-0945.

**REAL ESTATE SALE**

## HOUSES FOR SALE 69

A BEAUTIFUL
tree studded lot is the setting for this new 4 carpeted bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, all Formica kitchen cabinets with dishwasher, attached 2 car garage. Only $34,000.
DON KEMPS 722-5325
REALTY CONSTRUCTION

A COUNTRY ESTATE
IN THE CITY
A scenic, wooded lot, 180' X 120'. A gracious, spacious 4 bedroom older home. Large living room, dining room, family room and 1½ baths, newly decorated inside and out, carpeted. Good location. Immediate occupancy
Only . . . . . . $26,500

BADGER REALTY
621 W. Lawrence St
Office . . . 731-1731
Cy Griesbach . . . 731-1102
Leona Mioskowski . . 734-2937

A Family Special. . .$16,500
Nice 3 or 4 bedroom, older home. Full basement, large attic, freshly painted inside and out. Gas furnace. One block from Edison School. Owners must sell, as we're leaving the state. Could easily be converted to 2 apartments. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Please call 734-7364 to see it.

A LARGE FAMILY HOME
Plus $90 income. 739-2604

A NEW LISTING
3 bedroom home plus den Newly painted throughout. All hardwood floors. Abundance of closets Living room 22' x 16'. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. Concrete driveway. Nice neighborhood. Vacant.
Asking $13,900.
REDUCED BY $1,600
3 bedroom ranch — a real family home. Beautiful 30' x 28' panelled rec room, 2 baths Aluminum siding. Garage. Close to schools.
NOW ONLY $20,900.
1½ STORY, 3 BEDROOM HOME
Excellent value. We take offers $16,500.

KOKKE REALTY
Ph. 739-2579 ANYTIME

A 4 Bedroom With Fireplace
in living room, 2 baths, dining, den & family rooms. Kitchen built-ins, double garage. paved street, near schools. Low 30's. Kaukauna 766-5242.

ALL NEW — 4 bedroom ranch. 1½ baths. FHA financing. Low down payment. If you have 4 children.
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP.
739-1292

Badger Best Buys
MENASHA
Tayco St. — Good older 3 bedroom home $13,500
Madison St. — Land contract terms $10,900

2 FAMILY HOMES
2 apartment — W 8th St aluminum siding $21,900
2 apartment — N. Mason St $21,900
2 apartment — N Alvin St land contract, terms . . $19,500
W 3rd St — land contract $17,900

SINGLE FAMILY HOMES
N Outagamie — 3 bedroom very nice $20,900
W. Lorain — 3 bedrooms, fireplace $18,500

SUBURBAN
Mayflower Dr. — Very nice 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, early occupancy $27,500
Grand Chute — Gorgeous home and lot, perfect condition, many extras, owner moving $29,500

BADGER REALTY
621 W. Lawrence St.
Office 731-1731
Cy Griesbach . . . . 731-1102
Leona Mioskowski 734-2937

BLINDER REALTY CO.
MLS 733-5706

BRAND NEW — 3 bedroom ranch home. Tiny down payment. Call 739-1292.
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP

BUY DIRECT
Xavier area, 1½ story 3 bedroom home. Large yard. $16,500. Please ph 733-5982 after 6 p m

## HOUSES FOR SALE 69

BEAUTIFUL
. . .you will say of this attractive 3 bedroom colonial. Elegantly decorated throughout formal dining, spacious family room, convenient family kitchen with dishwasher. Many, many closets. Plus 2 car garage in N.W. Appleton.
MLS 98L . . . . . . $36,500

CALL A . . .
BOHL GIRL
REALTOR
MLS
734-1659
JANET . . . . . 734-0689
MARIE . . . . . 739-7693
LORRAINE . . . . 733-0912
DOT . . . . . 733-2050
RUTH . . . . . 734-1659

BRAND NEW
and almost ready for occupancy in Appleton & Neenah. 3 bedroom homes — quality constructed, with full concrete basements aluminum siding and many other quality features.

With new, higher income limits, you may qualify for Special Assistance Subsidy — 235 (1) to reduce your monthly payments. Stop in or call for details.

MODEL HOME OPEN
Sat & Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.; Mon thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Mon., Tues. & Thurs eves. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
MODEL LOCATED ON U.S. 41 NEXT TO E & R OFFICE.

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Realtors 987 Haase, Neenah
Phone 722-6466

BY OWNER
Early American Ranch in choice N.E. location. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, carpeting & drapes. Large kitchen & dining area. 2 car garage. Hot water heat & finished basement. Many, many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call evenings. 739-3906.

BY OWNER — RAMLEN COURT
Quiet, spacious, 4 bedroom, 2 story home 2½ baths. New carpeting entire first floor. Completely redecorated. Attached 2 car garage. Large airing porch, gas heat. Paved street. Immediate possession. $34,500. 733-3361 or 722-1598.

BY OWNER-GILLETT HIGHLANDS
Attractive 4 bedroom, bi - level in Gillett Highlands. 2 full baths, family room with fireplace. Slate pool table, carpeting, draperies, built-in range, disposal, 2 car attached garage. Hot water heat. Extra. By appt. only 739-8401.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage, breezeway, basement, carpeted living room, built-ins, aluminum siding, oil - hot water heat. On beautiful river lot (225' X 300'), 909 Park St., Wrightstown, 532-4039.

BY OWNER COLONY OAKS
Attractive 4 bedroom ranch. Large ravine lot. 2½ baths, dining room, family room, fireplace, carpeted & draperies. Sunny dinette, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Appointment only 739-7906.

BY OWNER
2 bedroom custom built. Aluminum siding, covered patio. Carpet and drapes. - ins, tiled bath & shower. ed garage. Shown by appointment only. 707 E. McArthur. $26,000. Ph. 733-7575 or 733-2883.

BY OWNER
25 Acre farmette. 3 or 4 bedroom home. Upstairs newly remodeled & carpeted. 2 blocks from city limits. Taxes under $400. Ph. Seymour 833-2685.

BY OWNER
Best N.W. location, 1612 N. Elinor St. Well built 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage. Full basement, well landscaped, excellent condition. 739-7805.

BY OWNER
N. MORRISON ST. Tri-level. Living room, sunken dining room, kitchen & family room. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, rec room & basement. Large lot. 739-5838.

BY OWNER — DUPLEX
2 apt., 2 bedrooms each. $200 net income per month $19,900. 739-0798.

BY OWNER 2 APTS.
Beautifully decorated older home. 3 bedrooms in 1 apt. Open stairway. Lots of carpeting. 739-2604.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom home with 2 car garage. Close to schools. $18,500. Ph 739-6084.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom split - level with all extras. Must be seen. 2407 S. Harmon. Ph. 734-0480.

CALL DAY OR EVE
—HERE TODAY—
"GONE TOMORROW"
CALL US TODAY
YOUR HOME IS HERE
— A LOT FOR SO LITTLE —
Nice to live in or a dandy investment in this 3 bedroom, formal dining, 2 car garage. Combined Locks.
MLS 975K . . . . . . $9,350

— A TRUE GEM —
1½ story with 1 bedroom down, 2 up. Full bath down. Dining room, newly painted exterior. Storage areas galore! Close to schools and shopping. N.W.
MLS 986K . . . . $17,700

— 3 BATHS — !
No kidding, no squabbles, to each their own. Really nice, immaculate and charming, delightful 4 bedroom, all walk-in closets, too. Dining room, full basement 190 ft. of wooded grounds to river canal! See today. S.E.
MLS 70L . . . . $21,900

— OLEN TRAIL —
INDIAN SHORES in Winneconne A precious 2 bedroom, year around home, rustic brick fireplace in living room. Extra lot included Trees. Boat dock.
MLS 371K . . . . $26,500

MANY MORE TO BETTER SERVE YOU

Rollie Winter
Agency 739-0105
225 N. RICHMOND ST.
REALTOR — MLS
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Alyce Butler 734-2784
Gert Pilgreen 734-0284
Al Griese 739-7161
Lois Kelley 734-7706

Check These Ranches
$17,950 — New. $750 down
MLS 274K
$21,500 — Suburban, sparkles.
MLS 425K
$24,500 — 4 bdrms, 1½ baths Tn. Menasha. MLS 644K
$22,900 — New listing. Northeast.
MLS 994K
$26,500 — East High, 4 bedrooms
MLS 279K
$34,900 — 2 fireplaces, family room MLS 803K

Robt. J.
LUECK
Agency Realtor — MLS
1178 Valley Rd 734-4574
Evenings 734-1004

COLONIAL HOME — By Owner
1717 N. Erb St 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Tennessee Stone front, formal dining room, panelled family room, patio, double garage. Large lot. Near schools & shopping. Mid 20's. Ph. 734-2113

## HOUSES FOR SALE 69'

Charm and Elegance
This is the loveliest 3 bedroom ranch on the market. It features 3 bedrooms, beautiful family room. two car attached garage, full basement with plenty of space for a recreation room. In an area of new homes and close to schools. Custom crafted by Glen Griesbach, builder. Drive by 1316 Matthias St. and then call to see it.
MLS 92L . . . . . . $28,900

Got a Small Business
2 bedroom home and attached shop. All set up to operate a small business located in an ideal neighborhood at 2019 N. Appleton St. in Appleton. The price has been reduced to rock bottom and it is a real bargain at this new price.
MLS 883 . . . . . $13,000

Quality Plus Space
This is truly a spacious family home. 4 bedrooms, huge kitchen, fireplace in large family room, intercom system, central air conditioning and beautifully arranged in a multiple level design. .with many extras and exceptional quality.
MLS 881K . . . $45,900

STEINBERG
ROBERTSON
AGENCY — REALTOR
Realtor — MLS
733-2393
Evenings:
BOB CHASE . . 722-4123
DOUG ROBERTSON . . . 739-2684

COLONY OAKS
BY OWNER
5 bedroom bi-level, nice yard, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Call 739-6064 for appointment.

DELUXE 4 Bedroom Split Level
STANLEY HOLCOMB REALTY
Ph. 733-4307 ANYTIME

"Don't Dilly Dally"
APPLETON . . . . . $12,900
Nice 1½ story. Living room and dining rooms carpeted, den, 3 roomy bedrooms, back entrance, 'where all the dirt stays behind.' 2 car garage. NEW LISTING.
RT. 1, HORTONVILLE $30,900
Spacious 4 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living and dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 2½ car garage . . . on landscaped 2½ acres. "A Nature Lover's Dream."
APPLETON . . . . $19,900
2 bedrooms with carpeted living room, 2½ car garage. House is completely maintenance-free. Upstairs unfinished — ready for your very own ideas. NEW LISTING!!

VERN BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Ph. 739-1962
Harvey Johnson 739-7194

DUPLEXES FOR SALE — Several to choose from. Some can be financed with $5,000 down payment. 739-1330 after 5:30 p.m.

Ed Krause's
HOUSES
VALLEY FAIR — — — $27,900
New, 3 bedroom plus family room. With 2 car attached garage, 1½ baths, quality at it's best. (New Listing) 74L.

WEST 48L — — — — $15,900
Good 2 family apartment with 2 car garage. Close in. (New Listing)

SOUTH 771K — — — — $6,900
Small 2 bedroom starter, retirement or income home.

(WE HAVE OTHERS, SOME WITH LAND CONTRACT FINANCING.)

WE BUY SELL — TRADE
KRAUSE REALTY CO.
739-6249 day or night
REALTOR — MLS

ENHANCE
your family's living experiences with a 3 bedroom, well-built house that offers attractiveness, space, and a traffic pattern that will accomodate children and adults comfortably. 2-car attached garage. Large, landscaped lot. Close to downtown and all schools . . . . . . $28,500

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281
Dick Halbrook . . . 725-4791
Helen Heil . . . 734-1983

GREENVILLE — 4 bedroom home, 1½ baths. 24' x 30' separate steel building. . .all located on one acre of land.
ACREAGE PARCELS — Available in Greenville and Dale.
WE ARE YOUR TRI-STATE HOMES DEALER!!
FHA & VA APPROVED!!
Call for an appointment. . .Join the lucky home owners that have already purchased a "TRI-STATE HOME".

COENEN REALTY
359 W. Nye St., Hortonville
Ph. 779-6986

GREAT
Sharp 2 bedroom with paneling, carpeting, full basement and garage.
MLS 843K . . . . . . $11,300

THREE bedroom on large 76' x 190' lot. Has 6% assumable mortgage. Don't pass this one.
MLS 727K . . . . . $10,500

DuChateau
Real Estate Realtor — MLS
431 E. Wis. ANYTIME 739-1177

Have Your Cake
And Eat It Too
. . In this large two-family home. Close to the court house. Lower unit has 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining and a nice kitchen. Upper unit has 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining and an enclosed porch. Present rental income on both units is $250 per month.
MLS 794K $22,500

Rather Switch
Than Sweat?
Don't fight it. Move in to this excellent centrally air conditioned. 2 bedroom home on a quiet street and tree shaded lot. Mantled brick fireplace in living room and a nicely enclosed patio. Just listed. .so call today
MLS 43L . $23,000

NORMAN W.
HALL
COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER OF "MLS"
Norman Hall — Frank Gutreuter
Realtors — ZUELKE BLDG
103 W College 734-1497
James Temmer 734-1320
Dorothy Frelkow 734-7372

IMMACULATE
. . is the . . . two bedroom in . . . Carpeting from . . . Finished rec room . . . free exterior. $18,500
SOLD

PERFECT
Four bedroom in a perfect area, near Erb P. . . peting thruout, 2½ bat. . . inum siding. Finished r. . . with bar. Many extras. $24,900
SOLD

GOLDEN
AGENCY
733-8681 ANYTIME

HWY. 76 — 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, attached 2 car garage. For sale by owner. 733-6791 after 5.

A MILLION THANKS are expressed every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads.

## HOUSES FOR SALE 69

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Executive 3 bedroom ranch. 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, large kitchen with dining area & built - ins, raised formal dining room with wrought iron trim. Sunken living room with waterfall. Attached 2 car garage & many extras. Owner must sell immediately. Mid 30's Schaefer Park area. 513 S. Buchanan St., Appleton. Ph. 739-2615.

Immediate Occupancy
Combined Locks
3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage in excellent condition, all street improvements in 523 Susan St. $22,900

Kimberly
3 bedroom ranch, fully improved street, 2 car garage. Very low down payment. 1003 W. Fourth $19,800

Art Santkuyl
AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkuyl 788-4264
Walt Rennebohm 733-0880

In beautiful
COLONY OAKS
1108 Bay Ridge Road
Elegant, new, four bedroom home in traditional styling 2½ baths, fireplace, family room. Luxurlously carpeted. Shown most anytime.
Price $39,400.
Roy J. Griesbach 733-9141
Custom Builder Real Estate

Kaukauna—1501 Green Bay Rd.
3 bedroom, 1 story, carpeted living room, bath, dining & kitchen. Hardwood floors in bedrooms, full basement with recreation room. Oil heat with double garage. Ph. 1-231-7185.

KIMBERLY
FAMILY HOME!!
Exceptionally nice 4 bedroom home. Really roomy, carpeted living room and bedrooms. Full bath and powder room plus toilet and shower in basement. Oak kitchen with built - in range and oven. Rec area in basement. 2 car garage. MLS 918K $24,900

TWO - FAMILY
or can be used as large single family without conversion costs 8 rooms, 2 baths, basement, garage and large lot. Updated wiring and heating system. Close to Sacred Heart and St. Elizabeth Hospital. Easy terms available on FHA or VA type financing with low down payment.
MLS 404K . . . . . $14,500

S. ELM ST.
COURTHOUSE AREA!!
Comfortable family home close to schools and churches and downtown shopping. 3 bedrooms plus 2nd floor sleeping porch. Large, newly - carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dining room, remodelled kitchen, full bath and powder room. 2 car garage. Most attractive interior. MLS 624K . $24,900

MANY OTHERS!!

DE NOBLE
Agency Realtors
Office 734-5749 — 514 E. Wis.
EVENINGS PHONE
Joe De Noble . . . . . 733-1133
George Rehbein . . . 733-7050
"Realtor — MLS"

LAND CONTRACT
New 3 bedroom ranch with aluminum exterior, interior completed with 3 bedrooms & living room carpeted. Ready for occupancy.
JIM GRESL REALTOR & BLDR.
Ph. 733-5719

## HOUSES FOR SALE 69

KIMBERLY
3 bedroom ranch now under construction. All oak trim, carpeting throughout, maintenance-free exterior. On fully improved lot. $19,900 full price.

BAUMGARTEN
Realty-Construction 739-8144

LIBERAL FINANCING
LOW CLOSING COSTS

ROBERTS ST.
New 3 bedroom, carpeted, attached garage, concrete drive and lawn in . . . $23,900

BROWNING ST.
New 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, attached 2 car garage Concrete drive and street. $26,900

BAY RIDGE
Deluxe, large, new 3 bedroom ranch home. Complete with lawn, shrubs, family room, extra large 2 car garage, 2 baths, concrete streets and drive $34,900

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
2 family and 4 family units Price from $31,000 to $56,000

LEON G. FISCHER
REALTY
General Contractor
& Builder
733-6870

Mill Craft Homes
On Display
For Leisure Living — Maintenance-free vacation home Completely finished or as a shell with interior by owner

Family Home — 1,296 sq. ft. of living area, with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and fireplace.

Duplex Apt. — A new concept — for the experienced or new investor.

Modified - A - Frame — A new look in a leisure home.

All in 1 location — 300' south of the E & R office off Hwy. 41, just North of Hwy. 150, Neenah

OPEN WEEKDAYS — Stop at E & R Office for assistance.
EVENINGS by appointment

SAT. & SUN. 1 to 5 P.M.
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Realtors 987 Haase, Neenah
Phone 722-6466

MODULAR DADCO HOMES
STARTING AT $10,226
McDANIEL REALTY
115 N. Main St.
Waupaca, Wis.
715-258-2626

MOVE IN . . .
VACANT — 1325 N. Appleton Remodeled kitchen. Schools nearby. $16,500 874K

VACANT — 1426 N Appleton. Newly redecorated Hot water heat. $12,900 574K

VACANT — 507 E. Maple. 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms. $15,900 FHA 362K

BIG — 920 N. Morrison. 1½ baths. 5 bedrooms, large kitchen, pantry. $13,900 574K

W. E. SMITH
Realty Realtor — MLS
127 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Helen West 734-2147
Warren & Elaine Smith, 739-9515

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0186

## HOUSES FOR SALE 69

N. W. LITTLE CHUTE
1 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, paneled and carpeted family room. Large dining area. Public sewer and water. Ideal home for the growing family . . . . . . $25,900
MLS 182-K

NORTH OF LITTLE CHUTE
Sparkling new carpeted and delightfully decorated 3 bedroom ranch located on a large country lot. $22,400. MLS 95K-1

HUG REALTY
Realtors — Member of MLS
Office: Ph. 739-9126
Res. 739-7681 anytime

New Listing
3 bedrooms, large carpeted, dining room, and living room, remodeled kitchen, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. For good home priced right. .see this outstanding buy today.
MLS 93L . $18,900

SPACIOUS RANCH
Near Highland School — on a well shrubbed lawn. 3 bedrooms — large living room. formal dining — bath and powder room — wonderful basement — double attached garage. You'll love this home.
MLS 721K $28,900

ROTH
REALTORS — MLS
Jim Klinkert 739-6043
P. J. Thieme 733-0540
Charlotte Holbrook 739-4549
Nancy Atkins 733-5995
Joanne Bowens 733-2688
Office 739-4167

Open House
Today 1 to 5 P.M.
543 N. Union Street
(City Park Area)
Appleton
Your Host: Herman Rodencal
4 bedrooms
Carpeting
Close in location.
MLS 502K-1 $18,90

BYTOF
Realty Realtors, Inc.
536 N. Richmond St.
739-1252

Open House
SUNDAY Aug. 8, 1-5 pm
712 W. HAWES (Appleton)
4 bedrooms, $14,900
basement, garage, new furnace, roof, bath, living room carpeted.
SEE IT. MLS 639K

PETRIE
Realty — Realtor — MLS
1721 W. Wis. Office 733-3757 anytime

# REACH OVER 160,000 READERS! USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID WANT AD ORDER BLANK

*INSERT IN YOUR ENVELOPE*

To Order Your
POST-CRESCENT
WANT-AD
By Mail

| LOCAL CASH RATES | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lines | 8 Days | 5 Days | 3 Days | 1 Day |
| 3 | 5.84 | 4.55 | 3.36 | 1.34 |
| 4 | 7.52 | 5.90 | 4.38 | 1.76 |
| 5 | 9.12 | 7.20 | 5.34 | 2.16 |
| 6 | 10.96 | 8.65 | 6.42 | 2.59 |
| 7 | 12.80 | 10.10 | 7.47 | 3.02 |
| 8 | 14.56 | 11.50 | 8.55 | 3.46 |
| 9 | 16.40 | 12.95 | 9.60 | 3.89 |
| 10 | 18.24 | 14.40 | 10.68 | 4.32 |
| 11 | 20.00 | 15.85 | 11.76 | 4.75 |
| 12 | 21.92 | 17.30 | 12.81 | 5.18 |
| $1.00 Extra for Box Number | | | | |

Publish my ad as follows:

Publish for__________Days

Cash ☐ Charge ☐

Amount Enclosed (if cash)______

Starting Date__________

Name__________Address__________

—HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD—

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE $$$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*

If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

—WRITE AD BELOW—

*CUT HERE—PASTE ON YOUR ENVELOPE*

FIRST CLASS
PERMIT No. 40
Appleton, Wis.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

WANT AD DEPT.
THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. BOX 559
APPLETON, WIS. 54911

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete

# REAL ESTATE SELECTOR



## HOUSES FOR SALE 69

### New Listing

Immediate occupancy Two bedroom home with expandable second floor Full basement and garage MLS 61L $13,900

### 3 Bedrooms

and a central air conditioning system Well located near St Therese School Large living room and dining room MLS 865K $18,900

### Brand New

and ready for your furniture Well located in beautiful Colony Oaks. This 3 bedroom ranch home has a family room with a fireplace and 1½ baths Carpeting throughout Don't miss this one MLS 754K $32,500

### KENNEDY

Realtors - MLS
121 N Appleton St 734-4529
Evenings
Louise Branagan 739 1642
Alex J Menier 733-2129
Jim Kennedy 739 6974

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739 0186

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Mr. Real Estate




**N. DOUGLAS ST**
3 bedroom home with full basement, 2 car garage Nice neighborhood, close to schools
MLS 291K . . . . . $15,000

**LOVELY 4 BEDROOM**
Cape Cod with carpeted living room. 1½ baths, large closets, sun deck over garage, near Appleton Coated and shopping
MLS 830K . . . . . $21,200

**NORTHLAND**
4 bedroom home, newly carpeted throughout Family size kitchen with dishwasher. Large lot and 2 garages.
MLS 858K . . . . $24,500

**STARTER HOME**
Neat and clean, remodelled 2 bedroom bungalow Has new furnace, 1 car garage
MLS 722K . . . . . $9,400

### MR. REAL ESTATE

"Realtor-MLS"
3939 W Spencer St
739-1291

Durrell Malliet . . . . . 733-5647
Larry Meltz . . . . . 733 0958

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## HOUSES FOR SALE 69

NORTHEAST SIDE — 3 bedroom formal dining room, double garage Gas Newly redecorated Low down payment Land contract $19,500 734 7291

### Open House

Today 2 to 5
400 E. SOUTH RIVER
Appleton
4 bedrooms 3 full baths, wooded ravine lot MLS 70L

$21,900
WITH GERT
ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY
Realtor — MLS

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THE
RED CARPET
Is Out For You
AT THIS
OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 1 30 to 4 30 P M
1424 N. Gillett St.
Your Host Bob Grace

---

### LOEHNING

REALTY — REALTOR
OFFICE 725-4806
Exclusive Agents
National Multi List Service

**SPLIT-LEVEL**
Unique design — Outstanding setting (200' of terraced lawn & wooded ravine) 3 patios!! This quality 3 bedroom home features 24' living room with wall fireplace, 1½ baths, family room on lower level Executive Kaukauna neighborhood $29,500

**100 PLUS**
feet of water frontage A view so beautiful you'll never leave home 5 BIG bedrooms 2½ baths 24' family room (fireplace) All kitchen appliances Part lannon stone SPLIT-LEVEL Custom built with unlimited quality for transferred owner 5 miles east of Appleton only $42,900

### Pat Riehl

REALTY REALTOR
739-9545 or 722-7198

WICK HOMES
Sanford Barth
Black Creek, 984-3946

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## HOUSES FOR SALE 69

### SUNSET ON THE WATER

A daily view from the living room of this 3 bedroom home in the town of Menasha Living room 15 X 26' with fireplace formal dining 2 car garage Boathouse with power lift and permanent dock
MLS 37L $36 500
LAW REALTY-Realtor MLS
PH. 733-8777 - Will Trade!

### THE VIEW

Goes On and On!

This charming remodeled 4 bedroom older home on the hores [illegible] approximately 2 400 sq ft of gracious living space The perfect spot for the family who enjoys the water, and a lovely large landscaped yard A property that must be viewed to fully appreciate An exciting value at $39 900 MLS 95L

### REALCO

Inc
REALTOR Appleton MLS
APPLETON 733 7702
Mary Gray Zimmerman 734 2310
Patty Jacobsen 739 4697
Eleanor Maloney 739 5705
Dorothy Shillings 733 1704
Betty Manthey 734 7830
NEENAH 722 8009
Jean Pickett 725 5595
Alice St Pierre 725-1262
Harriet Schubert 725 2102
Kathy Bland 722-8009

**TWO BEDROOM**
One story home located close to shopping Full divided basement garage and good size yard MLS 928K $9,500

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**
Can be had on this roomy 3 bedroom 2 story home Includes new kitchen, formal dining room, new gas furnace and garage MLS 54L $12,500

### ZUELZKE

REALTORS — MLS
118 S Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 731 2367
Hazel Liethen 733 6428
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149

VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office 734 8932

WEBORG REALTY
734-3611

50 CRESTVIEW DR — 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 yrs old Formal dining room, family room, stone fireplace, dinette, patio, attached 2 car garage Ravine lot
739-4909

**2 BEDROOM**
1 floor home, new kitchen with built ins, alum exterior Garage $13,500 MLS 853K

**EXECUTIVE RANCH**
in Prestige area 3 bedrooms, formal dining, 1½ baths, 49'x23' rec room Double garage Many extras $29,900 MLS 8L

**NEW LISTING**
Family size 5 bedroom across from Park 2 baths, 22' x 14' carpeted rec room Double garage $26,900 MLS 7L

### HONKAMP

REALTOR — MLS
OFFICE 739 1228
Hazel Kuberth 739-1765
Leo Ernst 725 3443
Herb Mitchell 766-4522
Elmer Honkamp 734 2433

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## HOUSES FOR SALE 69

### WHITMAN AGENCY

Realtor — MLS Office 739 1206

**WE'RE MOVING!**
3 bedroom ranch in choice N E Appleton all school location 1 200 sq ft including 9 closets panelled 15 x 16 basement rec room, 1½ car garage Nice yard
MLS 922K $22 900

### DI LORETO REALTY

Realtor MLS
739 5011 733 8765 725 2052
2 BEDROOM 1½ story well kept with maintenance free exterior & beautiful yard Land contract financing available
MLS 978K $18,900
New 3 bedroom ranch with maintenance free exterior carpeted oak trim & cabinets
MLS 920K $16 900
3 bedroom 1½ story 2 baths with excellent N W location
MLS 955K $24 900
Deluxe new 4 bedroom Colonial with many extras in Gillett Highlands area
MLS 919K $45,900

MUELLER REALTY
734-6607 734 6966

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## HOME BLDG. OFFERS 70

PRESTIGE BUILDERS INC
serving the Valley 725 4564
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

## TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

**A Land Contract**
S E Neenah — 3 bedroom brick ranch 1½ baths $23 900

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722 3453

**A NEW LIST**
S NEENAH — 3 bedroom basement 2 car garage 6 yrs old
S E NEENAH — 3 bedrooms, dining room, basement, 1½ car garage
W NEENAH — New 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement hot water heat
W NEENAH — 3 bedroom Colonial 1½ baths dining room basement, 1½ car garage
CENTRAL MENASHA — 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, hot water heat
N MENASHA — Ranch duplex with garages in center and extra lot
ALSO SEE OUR OPEN HOUSE AD ON SUNDAYS
CALL OUR OFFICE 725 1526

The STURGES Office
Realtor — Exchangor
214 W Wis Ave , Neenah

**BY OWNER**
On Lake Winnebago Sandy beach 4 bedrooms up Beautiful 27 x 29 ft carpeted living room with a tremendous view $27,900
739 9246

**CHOICE S E NEENAH**
New split-level with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus shower & powder room in master bedroom Fireplace in family room Paved streets included and lawn too
MLS 828K A893N $46,900

**NEW NEENAH COLONIAL**
with 4 bedrooms up, full bath plus shower, & powder room in master bedroom 2 powder rooms plus laundry on first floor Fireplace in family room Paved streets included on this one too and lawn is in
MLS 860K A899N $48,900

Robt J
### LUECK

Agency Realtor — MLS
1176 Valley Rd 734 4574
Evenings 734 1004

**DELUXE RANCH**
"New Listing" — Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch only 3 months old Carpeting thruout Lovely family room, formal dining room 1½ baths, utility room on main floor, full basement 2 car garage, cement drive spacious yard Neenah
MLS 926N $32 500

Hoover School Area — Ranch with den & 3 spacious bedrooms rec room in basement Owner must sell MLS 875N $17,500

1½ Story — Neat & clean 3 or 4 bedrooms Large 60' X 220' lot Neenah MLS 870N $16,900

Remodeled Older Home — 4 or 5 bedrooms dining room Menasha MLS 925M $13,900

### ZINGSHEIM

Realty — Realtors MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725 2713

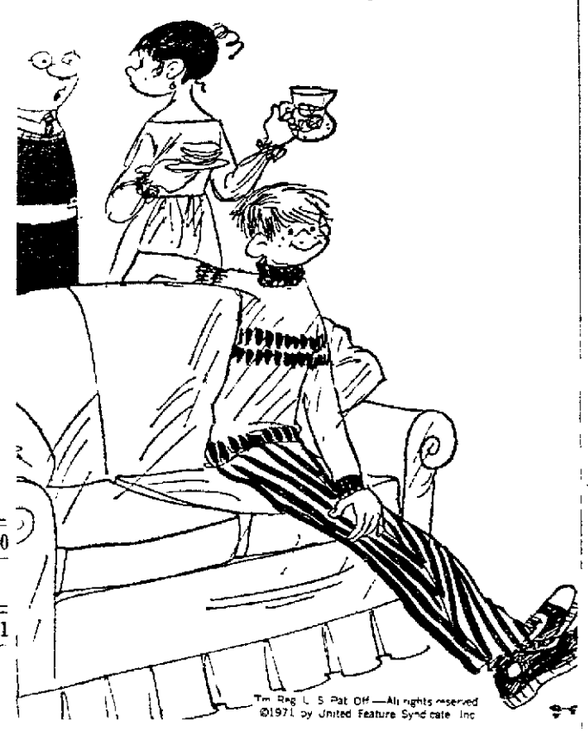
**INVESTORS**
Unique redwood & fieldstone 10-unit apartment 5 apartments furnished Menasha Island location. Invest in your future
$125,000
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO
Realtors 987 Haase, Neenah
Phone 722-6466

OUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

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## EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS



Tm Reg U S Pat Off—All rights reserved ©1971 by United Feature Syndicate Inc

**"I know Alvin can't live without you. But why can't he live without you at his own house for a change?"**

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## TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

### BRAND NEW

Conant School Area — Exceptional 3 bedroom ranch 1 236 sq ft Custom built cabinets Quality thruout $21,900
Hoover School Area—3 bedroom ranch, attached garage $17,900

E L GEHRT
Real Estate 725 5521

**Everything Is Beautiful**

NEW LISTINGS
2 BLOCKS from Neenah High — newly painted, attractive 1½ story home with fireplace SOLD in the Rostle influence room, 1½ to master with separate dining area, four (4) bedrooms, family room Wooded lot $26,900

NEW 2 story rustic home in a most popular location Stone front, 4 carpeted bedrooms with good closet space, central foyer, carpeted living room and formal dining room Range, dishwasher and disposal in the extra large ultra-modern kitchen 9 foot sliding patio doors in the 24 foot carpeted family room also stone fireplace 2½ ceramic baths Well plotted yard $44,900

SHARP, neat home near Conant High Quality constructed, quality maintained 3 bedroom ranch Oak trim and plastered throughout Modern kitchen that moms really like Complete poured foundation 2 car garage with concrete drive $24,900

COOLIDGE SCHOOL Manicured, well landscaped yard with rustic rail fence Maintenance-free exterior, 1½ baths, extra large family kitchen with dishwasher Summer porch, most comfortable, pleasing family room Rustic stone fireplace 2 car attached garage with cement drive $39,900

UNDOUBTEDLY the neatest 2 bedroom ranch available Maintenance free exterior carpeted living room, tiled bath A very, very sharp modern kitchen partial rec room in the poured basement Garage $17,250

### SOMMER

AGENCY REALTOR
Office 725-4653
Dave Sommer (G R I) 725 4478
Loran Hurley 722 7861

**LAKE WINNEBAGO**
E SHORE — Modern 2 bedroom year 'round home with fireplace enclosed front porch, convenient utility room Large insulated 3 car garage included with 70' of lake frontage $16,500

**BRAND NEW**
3 bedroom 1½ story home with formal dining, large kitchen and 1½ baths Ready to move in South side of Neenah $21,900

**SOUTHEAST NEENAH**
12 yr old 3 bedroom ranch featuring family room fireplace formal dining & attached garage Also basement rec room & bath Immediate occupancy $28 500

**EXECUTIVE**
split level located in S E Neenah featuring family room with fireplace formal dining "L" with French doors to rear patio 2 baths and laundry room This 3 bedroom home is situated on a large professionally landscaped lot and offers immediate occupancy $34 900

**NEAR POOL**
3 bedroom ranch near Neenah Sr High and pool 15 years old full basement and 1½ car garage With screened patio situated on fully improved lot with nice trees and shrubs $22 500

### FREDRICK

REALTOR EXCHANGOR
1011 S Lake, Neenah 725 6306
CARLTON WILLIAMS 739-6806
NORM FREDRICK 722 5132
RAY EMERICH 734 9401
CAROL AKKALA 722 8901
NORM KRAUSE 725 1627

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## TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

### DIRECT SALESMEN

I am looking for a man who enjoys sales, but dislikes details unpleasant hours and high business expenses that eat up commissions The person I seek is a pure salesman who does not want to be concerned with back calls deliveries, collections and evening work

We offer training pay expense account excellent working hours, hospitalization retirement program and SECURITY
Our company is a 72 year old firm dealing in groceries and general merchandise For more information and a confidential interview, please call Mr Hance, in Green Bay at 437-3519

**HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL**
3 bedroom home in Town of Menasha Large like new family room Garage $9500

PAGE REALTY
REALTOR 722 2410

### EYE-OPENERS

NEW LISTINGS — GREAT PRICES

728 Appleton Rd Menasha — "3" bedroom Two Story home carpeted Living room and Dining room Carpeted and Paneled "Rec" room Attached garage (MLS 930M)

704 Carver Lane Menasha — "3" bedroom spacious Split-rock Ranch home Two fireplaces "Rec" room, play room and 2nd bath in basement Attached garage Well landscaped yard (MLS 929M)

1358 Glenview Dr, Town of Menasha — "2" bedroom Bi level home with aluminum siding (MLS 931TM)

213 Edgewood Dr, Neenah — First time on the market A "4" bedroom, 1½ Story home with aluminum siding Beautifully landscaped yard (tree studded with a park like setting) Divided basement is paneled and carpeted Two car garage Don't delay! Call now for information on this fine home (MLS 000N)

### HAASE

AGENCY REALTORS
MLS 725-8591 MLS
Don Wessel 725-1430
Evon Winters 722-0065
Tony Winters 722-0965
Louis Haase 722 0716
Bob Hanley 722-0437

**LIVE A LOT!**
JOIN THE WET SET for summer fun The most wonderful pool area — fenced - in yard covered patio leads to family room with wet bar Perfect for entertaining Immaculate home of quality inside & out with 4 bedrooms, carpeted living room & dining room, 2 fireplaces plus so much more Near St Gabriel's $49,500 Eves call 725 6576

THERE'S ROOM for the entire family plus MAMA in this spacious 2 story home located near downtown Neenah This 3 bedroom home comes complete with dining room, 2 baths plus 3 room apartment All this for only $22 500 Must see to appreciate Eves call 734-2327

IF YOU'RE PARTICULAR you'll delight in this neat home with 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, large living room & formal dining Located on Grove St in Neenah $20,500 Eves call 739-6000

### LOEHNING

REALTY — REALTOR
OFFICE 725 4806
Exclusive Agents
National Multi-List Service

NEENAH — (3) bedroom ranch wooded lot, garage F H A $400 down, $87 mo plus tax & insurance 7% interest Price only $12 000
R J MAYER, Broker
722-0727 722 0270 722 7169

NEENAH — Very good Colonial 7 large rooms, 2 baths, 15' x 18' family room, carpeted living dining stairs hall 1 850 sq ft Fenced yard Low taxes Grove St 725 1284

TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE rent an empty room with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

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## TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

### MENASHA

Neat 3 bedroom ranch with formal dining, 1½ car garage and convenient utility room.
Only $14,900

### NEENAH

Sharp 3 bedroom ranch on South side near park featuring 1½ baths, 2 car garage and large kitchen Full basement with rec room A good buy $19,900

4 bedroom ranch with fireplace, 2 car garage and full basement Situated on large lot south of Neenah . $27,900

### FREDRICK

REALTOR EXCHANGOR
1011 S Lake, Neenah 725 6306
NORM KRAUSE 725-1627
CARLTON WILLIAMS 739-6806
NORM FREDRICK 722 5132
RAY EMERICH 734-9401
CAROL AKKALA 722-8901

**LOVELY 4 BEDROOM HOME**
Choice location Neenah Rec room, pool table and 2 air conditioners included
List price $23,500
Open for offer MLS A882N

### TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS
447 S Commercial — Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Edna Loomans 722-8229
Harold Chew 722-6698
Corney Krautkramer 722 4142

### Open House

TODAY 1.30 to 4 30 P M

1000 FIELDCREST DR.
MENASHA

New ranch style model built under F H A 235 program 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths

Your Hostess Helen Heil

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty Inc
Office 739-6281

---

### Open House

TODAY 1-5 P M

(2) 3 Bedroom Ranch Homes complete with all appliances & fully carpeted Move right in

LOCATION
931 Bridgewood Drive
Neenah
(MLS 443K)

833 W. Cecil St . Neenah
(MLS 442K)

DI LORETO REALTY
Realtor — MLS 725-2052

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### Open House

TODAY ONLY 1 to 4 P M

1124 Melissa St
Menasha
(East of Goodwill Store)

Also SNEAK PREVIEW of new design under construction at
1136 Melissa St.

**$200 DOWN**
(F H A 235 Program)
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

4 BEDROOM RANCH
High quality and materials and workmanship

NOTICE
2 CHILD FAMILIES NOW QUALIFY FOR 3 BEDROOM HOMES

ALSO NEW HIGHER INCOME LIMITS

LEHRER REALTY & CONSTRUCTION
1215 AIRPORT RD , MENASHA
722-5020

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### Open House

TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.

DADCO was coming
DADCO is here
Now come see DADCO!

1261 Honeysuckle Lane
Neenah's West Side

Ready to live in after only 3 weeks You must come see the 1 piece bathtub & shower and 1 piece lavatory

The STURGES Office
Realtor — Exchangor
214 W Wis , Neenah 725-1528

**VACANT!!**
LIFE IS PRETTY, in this immaculate 2 bedroom ranch with 23 ft living room For HAPPY times — a gorgeous knotty pine bar & rec room in basement 1½ car garage, with a delightful attached patio Park size lot with lots of trees This all could be yours ONLY $16,900 DON'T WAIT! 814 Jean St, Neenah

Joyce E. Wessenberg
REALTY REALTOR
739-9831 722-5443

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

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## TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

### PERFECT

3 BEDROOM RANCH

946 BALDWIN ST . NEENAH
Only rarely does a perfect home value hit the market! This is that rare opportunity
Quality construction
Excellent location
Fine neighborhood
Large, landscaped yard
Full basement, attached garage, screened-in porch
Carpeting, drapes & lots of extras

Owner moving to California
Perfect Value Price $23,900

### MAIN

REAL ESTATE 725-5851

**$200 Down Payment**
Now you are eligible for FHA 235 housing if you have 2 children or more of any age 4 bedroom model available immediately

### LEHRER REALTY & CONSTRUCTION

1215 Airport Rd . Menasha
Phone 722 5020 anytime

**Worth Seeing, Worth Buying**
Love a large kitchen, lovely living room, 3 spacious bedrooms 1½ baths, 2½ car garage? Call us This is the home you've been waiting for
MLS 845K $25,900

### ROTH

REALTORS — MLS
Joanne Bowens 733-2688
Jim Klinkert 739-6043
P J Thieme 733 0540
Charlotte Holbrook 739-4549
Nancy Atkins 733 5995
Office 739-4167

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### 3 Open Houses

See one of the largest displays of conventional - built homes in one area — Ask to see other plans

TODAY 1 to 4 P M.
Green Acres Lane
South of Byrd Ave , Neenah

2 — 3 Bedroom Ranch Homes
1 — 4 Bedroom 2 Story Home

Several Types Financing Available
MODELS FOR SALE
WITH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

### BENZ

CONSTRUCTION, INC.
"Recognition — Through Quality"
602 Winneconne Ave , Neenah
722-6436

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## LOTS FOR SALE 72

ACTION REALTY has a fine selection of lots (some wooded)
Dinny Kellett, Realtor 725 8191

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT 88' x 150' Excellent location & residential area 1224 E Harding Dr Ph 734 0294

LOTS FOR SALE
MULTIPLE — DUPLEX & SINGLE FAMILY
757 5555 or 733 3665

LAKE WINNEBAGO — Acre plus lake lots — EAST SHORE — BROTHERTOWN AREA — 100 ft LAKE FRONTAGE Excellent shoreline Terms $7 500
JIM BLOOMER REALTY
Chilton Wis
Ph 849 2523

### LOTS

Beautiful Fox River — Colony Oaks MLS 847K $16,500
Town of Menasha — Near K-C 120' x 140' Single family or Duplex lot $3 400
Gillett Highlands — 80' x 99' (All improvements in) $4,500
Doctor's Park — All improved MLS 611K $5,900
Meade Street — 80' x 134' — All improved $3,900
Casaloma Drive — 75' x 187' $1,500
Colony Oaks — 78' x 109' $3,800

### ROTH

REALTORS — MLS
Jim Klinkert 739-6043
P J Thieme 733-0540
Charlotte Holbrook 739-4549
Nancy Atkins 733-5995
Joanne Bowens 739-4167
Office 739-4167

**LOTS**
Duplex & single family
$3 100 & under
SHAFFER REALTY, 722-0147
Roy or Char — Realtor — MLS

**LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA**
PELTON AGENCY, 722 2551

LOTS — Single family, two family, multiple and exclusive River lots in Colony Oaks
MILTON J FISCHER
Realty 733-6969

**OUT A-WAYS**
A 350' X 145' lot, "a good acre" in the Town of Harrison near Sherwood Perc test furnished $1350

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc
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CARDINAL DOWNS — 116' x 150' $5 000
TOWN OF MENASHA — 83' x 145' $4 000
WEST OF NEENAH — 132' x 143 $2,000
KELLER PARK — Large ravine & wooded lots Price range — $3,700 to $5,700

**MULTIPLE FAMILY**
A large selection of multiple family lots suitable for duplexes or a large complex

LAIRD — PFEFFERLE, INC
739-7352 or 739-0956 "MLS"

SUNNY ACRES — Lots, single or multiple family $2,500 and up Financing available
TILLMAN REALTY
733-4995 or 733-6765

## OUT OF TOWN PROP. 73

IRONWOOD, MICH — 3 bedroom ranch, partly wooded 10 acre tract Fireplace, double attached garage breezeway, oil hot water heat, Sauna, 3 miles to town, close to Big Powder Horn Ph 906-932-0532

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## OUT OF TOWN PROP. 73

48 X 60 REDWOOD — Mobile home 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths 2 patios, 16 x 48, half enclosed with fireplace Rt 1, Larsen Willow Pines Court, Hwy 110 W of Winchester Ph 836-2341 after 5

## BUSINESS PROPERTY 74

**DOWNTOWN**
Commercial building located in central business district This brick 2 story building is available for immediate occupancy MLS 4L $22,500

ZUELZKE REALTY
Realtor—MLS 739-1166

GOLF COURSE, CENTRAL WISCONSIN — Resort area, potential for winter sports Write Box Q 47, Post-Crescent, Appleton

HORTONVILLE — Store with modern living quarters above Yard and garage Owner retiring
QUINN REALTY 779-6962

NORTHLAND AVE W. 402 — For sale or rent, new building 2,000 sq ft. Good for offices or retail store
VICTOR TIMM Agency, 734-9369

30 X 60' CEMENT BLOCK BLDG — On 2 acre lot Terms available
BUNNELL REALTY
Rt 2, Shiocton 986-3880

## FARMS 75

**FOR SALE — TO SETTLE ESTATE**
65 acre dairy farm of Victor Krueger, on County Trunk D, Town of Maple Creek, Outagamie County Wisconsin
60 acres tillable 2 acres of hard maple & ash Residence — Dairy Barn — 2 Silos — Machine Shed — Out Bldgs
Henry Breiting
Personal Representative
Route 2, New London, Wis.
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**LOOK AT THIS**
Over 7 acres, half wooded with a 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, nestled in SOLD idle of this paradise Ci ning through back of pro cated 1 mile North of Freedom or 13 miles Northeast of Appleton Priced in the 20s

**A DREAM COME TRUE**
Secluded and unique describes this 120 acre farm, highland with over 60 acr rgin timber Spring wate SOLD g along with nice clean se with lots of room All within 14 miles North of Appleton Price Guess? $35,000

**A NICE ONE**
80 acres of rolling land with 20 acres wooded, plenty of road frontage, 2 bedroom ranch including barn and other buildings Reasonably priced terms available

**HERE'S WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR**
Small farm west of Appleton, Hortonville School district with a nice farm home with lots of bedrooms Just 15 minutes from Appleton Very reasonable By appointment only

**FARM GEM**
10 miles North of Appleton Price has been reduced on this diamond in the rough 3 or 4 bedroom home, barn and buildings on 20 acres or more Needs a little work Reduced price $16,000

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I have a growing list of buyers who are looking for the dream come true Your farm might be it

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Country Living Department
621 W Lawrence St , Appleton
Gene 734-5670

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## ACREAGE 76

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS
& acreage, Ph 733-5719
JIM GRESL REALTY & BUILDER

## RESORT PROP.—SALE 77

### ALPINE LAKE

LAKE & LAKE ACCESS LOTS

ONLY 50 MILES FROM APPLETON ON HWY 21, WEST OF OSHKOSH, BETWEEN RED-GRANITE & WAUTOMA

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MENASHA

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Iola, Wis Ph 715-445-3217

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Wis 54140 Ph 414-788-2479

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bedroom ranch with full basement & detached garage Carpeting drapes, stove & refrigerator plus many extras
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2—10'x12' box stalls, 2—8'x11' box stalls, 1 tack room, 1 feed room and large area for grooming, also complete hay loft with pull stairs for 15 ton of hay, 5 ton of feed. 220 and 110 electrical hook-up, built on skids, movable. For information call Fond du Lac 921-9371.

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## RESORT PROP.—SALE 77

RIVER LOTS
Lily River, Langlade County. We will finance.
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WAUPACA COUNTY
20 Acres of wooded land. Good hunting area. $3,000
HOWARD H BESTUL, REALTOR
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WOLF RIVER PROPERTY — 1 acre with septic tank & well. $3,000. BUNNELL REALTY, Rt. 2, Shiocton, 986-3880.

WOODED HARDWOOD LOTS — On bluff above village of Baileys Harbor. Good roads, power, etc. ¼ mi. to public sand beaches. New recreation park & baseball field. Tennis court for public nearby. Only 33 acres to be sold. Can buy all 33 acres for $10,000 to close estate. Cert. state trees planted on approximately 10 acres. Land is across from airport on County Hwy. EE & F going West of village. Contact Carl M Jonas, P.O. Baileys Harbor or Ph. 854-4160.

20 ACRES OF RIVER FRONTAGE — For sale located on lower Pine River. Good hunting & fishing area. Reasonable price. Ph 685-5182 Albert Lippert, Rt. 2, Winneconne.

## MOBILE HOMES

## MOBILE HOME—SALE 81

AN ATTRACTIVE 12' X 60' — 2 bedroom home. Excellent condition. Must sell. 739-5755.

APPLETON MOBILE HOME SALES
ADD-A-ROOM: add 2 bedrooms to your mobile home and live in luxury. $1995.
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CLEARANCE SALE BIG SAVINGS
ON ALL MOBILE HOMES ON THE LOT. Hilton, Greenwood, Northernair, Deerwood, Skyline.
WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES
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DOUBLE WIDE
24' x 60'
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3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Set-up at Country Estates. Ph. 739-0511 or 733-5239 for an appointment.

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1966 MOBILE HOME — Lot 19, Circle Acres Trailer Park, 2 bedrooms, extras. 733-0598

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NEAR WAVERLY BEACH — Space for mobile home, sewer & water. Ph. 734-2058.

## MOBILE HOME—SITES 84

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TWO — A-1, 135 x 380 or 15x5.0 nylon 4 ply, tubeless tires & rims. 989-1039.

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1966 — 40' FRUEHAUF flat bed trailer with sides & tarp. Ph. 715-467-2335.

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Day — Month — Year
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1969 TOYOTA CORONA — 2 dr. hardtop, 4 speed, 20,000 mi. Excellent condition. Ph. 725-4565.

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4 dr. Bel Air
Ph. 725-5834

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Ph. 734-2040 after 5:30 p.m.

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Previously owned by a local doctor. Very sharp with gas heater and AM-FM radio.
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## AUTOS FOR SALE 114

LUXURY
'70 TORONADO (air)
'69 TORONADOS (2) Air
'68 OLDS 98 4-Dr. Hardtop (air)
'67 OLDS 98 Town Sedan
'65 CHRYSLER 300 4-Dr. Hardtop
'63 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. Hardtop

FAMILY SIZE
'68 OLDS 88 2-Dr. Hardtop (air)
'68 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-Dr. HT (air)
'67 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop
'67 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
'66 OLDS Delta 4-Dr. Hardtop (air)
'65 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
'65 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. (air)

WAGONS
'69 CHEVROLET Kingswood 3-seat
'65 PLYMOUTH Fury II 2-seat
'64 OLDS 88 3-seat

INTERMEDIATES
'69 OLDS Cutlass S 2-Dr. Hardtop
'69 CHEV Malibu 2-Dr. Hardtop (air)
'68 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr.
'68 RAMBLER Rebel SST 2-Dr. Hardtop
'67 PONTIAC Tempest Custom 2-Dr. HT
'67 OPEL Rallye 2-Dr. Hardtop
'66 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4-Dr. HT

BILL HESSER
Olds-Neenah
216 N. Commercial
NEENAH Ph. 725-7051
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

'71 RENAULT R-16, automatic
'70 RENAULT R-16 automatic
'69 RENAULT R-16, 4 dr. stick
'68 CAMARO Convertible
'68 PONTIAC 9 pass. Wagon
'68 RENAULT R-10, automatic
'67 BUICK, 9 pass. Wagon
'67 FIAT Sport Coupe
'67 DODGE Dart GT
'67 CHEVROLET Malibu, 4 dr.
'67 DATSUN, 4 dr.
'66 CHRYSLER 300, 4 dr.
'66 OLDS 88, 4 dr. hardtop
'66 MUSTANG, 6 cyl.
'66 CHEVROLET 4 dr. auto.
'65 TEMPEST 2 dr. automatic
'65 PORSCHE, coupe
'65 OLDS 9 pass. Wagon
'64 BUICK Special, automatic
'64 CHEVROLET, automatic
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'70 CAPRICE Coupe — Power
'70 IMPALA Coupe — Power
'70 CAPRICE Sport Sedan — Air
'70 MUSTANG Coupe — Power
'69 IMPALA — 4-Dr., 17,000 miles
'69 BEL AIR — 4-Dr. Power, air
'68 IMPALA — 4-Dr. Power, air
'68 IMPALA Sport Sedan — Power
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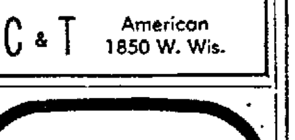
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'68 FORD Custom ....... $1050
'67 OPEL ............. $795
'66 CHEVY BelAir ....... $550
'66 CHEVY Impala 2-Dr. .. $695
'66 FORD Ranch Wagon .. $750
'66 MUSTANG "6" 3 speed $775
'66 RAMBLER 4-Dr. ...... $495
'65 BUICK LeSabre ...... $550
'65 CHEVY Impala ...... $695
'65 FORD Custom ....... $395
'65 FORD LTD Hardtop ... $650
'65 FORD Country Sedan, "6" pass. ......... $450
'65 PLYMOUTH Fury II ... $450
'65 PONTIAC Catalina ... $550
'65 RAMBLER Wagon .... $650
'64 DODGE Wagon ...... $195
'64 FORD Galaxie Convert.. $495
'63 BUICK Electra ...... $650
'64 OLDS Jetstar ....... $350
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Daily Till 9
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## AUTOS FOR SALE 114

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105 IN STOCK
3 Ventura II's (economy)
56 Firebirds, LeMans,
Lemans Sports & GTO
38 Catalina, Catalina Brougham,
Bonneville & Grandvilles
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'70 SEDAN DE VILLE White, Air
'69 SEDAN DE VILLE Sautern Air
'69 SEDAN DeVille Turquoise, Air
'69 COUPE DE VILLE Beige. Air
'69 COUPE DeVille Gold Air
'69 ELDORADO Silver Mist Air
'68 COUPE DE VILLE Blue Air
'68 FLEETWOOD 4-Dr. Blue Air
'67 CONVERTIBLE Yellow
'67 SEDAN DeVille Brown Air

'71 OLDS Cutlass 2-Dr. Hardtop
'71 FORD Squire Wagon Air
'71 RAMBLER Hornet 2-Dr.
'70 VOLKSWAGEN "Bug"
'69 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. HT
'69 OLDS Royale 2-Dr. HT. Air
'69 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr.
'69 BUICK Skylark Coupe
'69 OLDS 4 Dr. Hardtop, Air
'69 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. — 2
'69 PONTIAC GTO 2-Dr. HT
'68 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
'68 PONTIAC Executive 4-Dr. Air
'68 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
'67 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
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'69 Olds
Delta Custom 4-Dr. H T.
'68 Olds
Delta 88 4-Dr. Hardtop
'68 Olds
Cutlass Sport Coupe
'68 Olds
F-85 Sport Coupe
'67 Olds
Delta 88 Air
'67 Olds
Delta 88
'66 Olds
98 Coupe
'66 Olds
Delta 88 4-Dr. HT
'66 Vista
3-Seat Wagon
'65 Olds
98 4 Dr Hardtop
'65 Olds
Delta 4 Dr HT
'65 Olds
Cutlass Coupe
'68 Pontiac
Catalina 2 Dr H T.
'70 VW
Automatic
'68 Chevy
Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop
'68 Malibu
2-Dr. Hardtop
'68 Dodge
Coronet 2-Dr. HT
'64 Ford
Country Squire 3-Seat Wagon
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## AUTOS FOR SALE 114

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'70 MAVERICK 2 dr. stick
'69 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop
'69 CHEVELLE 2 dr. hardtop
'69 CHEVY 4 dr. — air
'69 FORD 4 dr. — air
'68 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop
'68 BUICK Riviera
'68 OLDS Cutlass Sport coupe
'68 FORD 4 dr sedan
'68 CHEV 2 dr. hardtop
'68 CHEV Super Sport hardtop
'68 FIAT convertible
'68 CHEVY Nova — 2 dr.
'63 CHEVROLET Custom coupe
'68 CHEVROLET Caprice coupe
'68 BUICK LeSabre convert.
'67 INTERNATIONAL Carryall
'67 DODGE 4 dr.
'67 OLDS 88 4 dr. sedan
'66 CHEVROLET Caprice Wagon
'66 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr.
'65 CHEV VAN
'65 CORVAIR 2 dr. hardtop
'65 CHEVROLET Van
'65 FORD 2 dr., 6, stick
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'71 CHEVELLE — 4 speed, 3,000 miles, mag wheels. Like new.
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'69 IMPALA — 4 dr. hardtop
'69 CORVAIR — Standard transmission, very clean.
'68 IMPALA — 4 dr. hardtop, 37,000 actual miles. Must Be Seen To Appreciate this Really Clean Car.
'68 VAN — Automatic transmission, engine completely overhauled.
'67 IMPALA — 2 dr. hardtop, very nice.
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'64 CHEVELLE — 4 dr., V-8 engine, automatic transmission.
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'68 Plymouth Fury III
'67 CHRYSLER Royal Crown Imperial — Beautiful car. Priced right!
'67 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
'66 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr.
'66 BUICK Electra 2-Dr.
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'68 TEMPEST — Overhead cam, 6 cyl. engine, standard transmission.
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'67 VENTURA — 2 dr. hardtop, tilt wheel
'66 LEMANS — 6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission.
'65 STAR CHIEF — 4 dr. with electric windows, air conditioning, very clean.
'64 STAR CHIEF — 4 dr. Sharp
'64 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE
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OLDSMOBILES
2 & 4 DOOR HARDTOPS
STATION WAGONS
ALL WITH FULL POWER.
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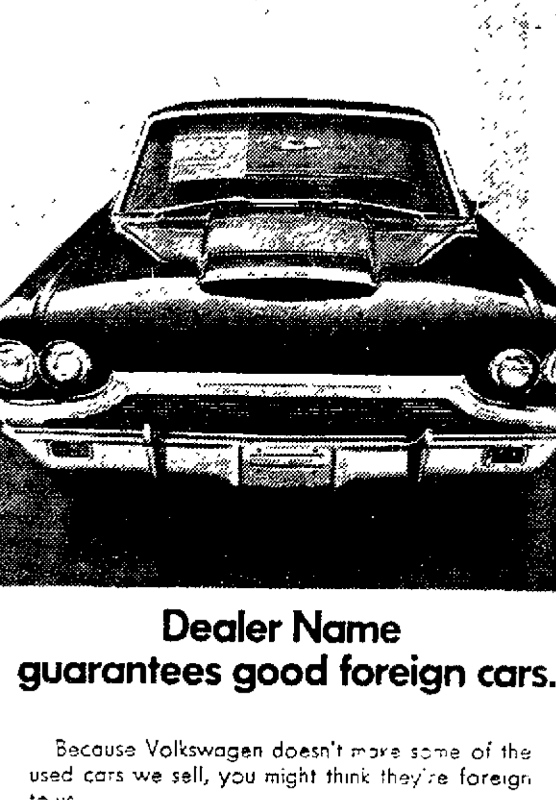
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'68 FORD Torino GT 2 Dr. Hardtop Fastback in beautiful medium green equipped with power steering and brakes. A genuine buy at .................. $1795
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 Dr. Hardtop. Blue in color with a vinyl roof equipped with power brakes, power steering, power windows and air conditioning. A real beauty at a special low price .......... $1395
'68 DODGE Polara 2 Dr. Hardtop. Dressed in medium green and equipped with power steering, automatic transmission and 318 engine. Yours for only .. $1595
'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air 9 Passenger Station Wagon. Green in color, equipped with power steering, V-8 engine and automatic transmission. Sale priced at only .................................. $1395
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Of course, we don't just put this guarantee on good foreign cars.

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## MOTORCYCLES 117

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'63 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible 2 Dr., V-8, Power
'63 CHRYSLER Newport 3 Seat Wagon
'63 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 Seat Wagon

'64 PLYMOUTH Fury 2 Seat Wagon
'64 OLDS Dynamic 88 4 Dr. Sedan. V-8, Power
'64 FORD Custom 4 Dr. Sedan. "6", Stick
'64 CADILLAC 4 Dr. Hardtop. V-8, Full Power, AIR
'64 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible V-8, Power
'64 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. V-8, Automatic
'64 OLDS Jetstar 2 Dr. Hardtop. V-8, Automatic, Power
'64 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Sedan. V-8, Power Steering
'64 OLDS Cutlass 2 Dr. Hardtop V-8, Power, AIR

'65 CHRYSLER Newport 4 Dr. Sedan. V-8
'65 DODGE Polara 2 Seat Wagon V-8
'65 PONTIAC Catalina 2 Dr Hardtop. V-8, Power.
'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 Seat Wagon. "6", Stick
'65 DODGE Custom 880 2 Seat Wagon. V-8, Power. AIR
'65 DODGE Polara 500 2 Dr. Hardtop V-8
'65 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2 Dr
'65 DODGE Polara 4 Dr Sedan V-8
'65 FORD Galaxie 500 2 Dr Hardtop. V-8

'66 CHRYSLER Newport 4 Dr Hardtop, V-8, Power
'66 MERCURY Monterey 2 Dr. Hardtop. V-8
'66 DODGE Coronet 440 2 Seat Wagon
'66 OLDS Vista Cruiser 3 Seat Wagon V-8
'66 PLYMOUTH Fury I 2 Dr Sedan V-8
'66 DODGE Coronet 440 4 Dr Sedan V-8
'66 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II 4 Dr Sedan, "6", Automatic
'66 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2 Dr Hardtop, V-8, Automatic
'66 OLDS Cutlass 4 Dr Hardtop

'67 BUICK Wildcat 2 Dr Hardtop V-8, Automatic
'67 CHRYSLER Newport 4 Dr Sedan V-8, Power
'67 CHRYSLER 300 2 Dr Hardtop V-8, Automatic
'67 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 Dr Sedan V-8
'67 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Seat Wagon
'67 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop. V-8
'67 IMPERIAL Crown 4 Dr. Hardtop. V-8, AIR
'67 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 Dr. Hardtop. V-8
'67 PONTIAC Catalina 2 Dr. Hardtop. V-8
'67 RAMBLER Rebel 770 2 Dr Hardtop. V-8
'67 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr Hardtop. V-8

'68 FORD Torino GT 2 Dt Fastback, V-8
'68 FORD Torino Fastback V-8, Stick
'68 CHRYSLER 300 2 Dr. Hardtop V-8
'68 FORD Fairlane 500 2 Dr. Hardtop V-8
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 Dr. Sedan V-8
'68 ROAD RUNNER 2 Dr Hardtop V-8, 4 Speed
'68 ROAD RUNNER V-8, Stick, Power Steering
'68 ROAD RUNNER 2 Dr Hardtop V-8, Automatic

'69 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Dr. Sedan Radio
'69 PLYMOUTH Satellite 4 Dr Sedan "6"
'69 DODGE Dart Swinger V-8, 4 Speed
'69 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 Dr Hardtop V 8
'69 ROAD RUNNER 2 Dr Coupe

'70 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 Dr Sedan, V 8
'70 FORD LTD 4 Dr Sedan V-8
'70 PONTIAC GTO 2 Dr. Hardtop
'70 ROAD RUNNER 2 Dr. Hardtop

'71 PLYMOUTH Fury I 4 Dr Sedan V 8. Automatic
'71 CRICKET 4 Dr. Sedan, 4 Cyl Engine, Radio
'71 DODGE Super Bee 2 Dr Hardtop, automatic.

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1968 BUICK Skylark 2-Dr. Hardtop. 8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $1895

1969 FORD Custom 500, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, many miles left . . . . . . . $1795

1967 THUNDERBIRD Landau 2-Dr. Hardtop. Loaded, including air conditioning. Red with black top . . . . . . . . . . . $1795

1968 PONTIAC Executive 4-Dr. V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes . . . . . . . . $1895

1969 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, buckets. "SHARP" . . . . . . . . . . . . $1795

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1970 FORD Custom 4 dr., V8, automatic, power steering, air, w-walls, summer special . . $1795

1968 PONTIAC GTO, 2 dr., hdtp , V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, buckets, tinted glass, road wheels sharp blue . . . . . . . . . . . $1945

1966 KARMANN GHIA, radio, 4 speed w-walls, racing red only . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $1195

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 dr., V8 automatic, power steering, air, bronze . . . . . . . . . . . . $695

1966 DODGE 440, 4 dr, V8, automatic, power steering and radio, white, 2nd car . . . $795

1963 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. Hardtop. Power windows, air, power steering and brakes, radio. "SHARP" . . . . . $895

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# MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES



**Major League Batting Averages**
**By The Associated Press**

Complete through games of Friday

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**
**TEAM BATTING**

| | AB | R | H | HR | RBI | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minnesota | 3739 | 443 | 972 | 79 | 418 | .260 |
| Chicago | 3751 | 427 | 961 | 92 | 391 | .256 |
| Baltimore | 3588 | 496 | 912 | 102 | 464 | .254 |
| Boston | 3657 | 477 | 928 | 114 | 446 | .254 |
| Oakland | 3782 | 487 | 954 | 115 | 451 | .252 |
| New York | 3787 | 476 | 953 | 74 | 443 | .252 |
| Kansas City | 3557 | 408 | 889 | 59 | 386 | .250 |
| Detroit | 3763 | 461 | 937 | 116 | 426 | .249 |
| Washington | 3636 | 366 | 851 | 60 | 339 | .234 |
| California | 3905 | 381 | 911 | 71 | 356 | .233 |
| Cleveland | 3734 | 365 | 870 | 64 | 339 | .233 |
| Milwaukee | 3517 | 358 | 794 | 71 | 341 | .226 |

**INDIVIDUAL BATTING**
(275 or more at bats)

| | AB | R | H | HR | RBI | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oliva Min | 347 | 58 | 129 | 20 | 64 | .372 |
| Murcer NY | 395 | 76 | 134 | 21 | 71 | .339 |
| Otis KC | 401 | 69 | 128 | 15 | 61 | .319 |
| Reichardt Cal | 350 | 40 | 108 | 14 | 46 | .309 |
| Rojas KC | 367 | 50 | 113 | 6 | 52 | .308 |
| Rettenmund Bal | 312 | 57 | 96 | 8 | 46 | .308 |
| Tovar Min | 446 | 67 | 136 | 0 | 22 | .305 |
| Mincher Was | 301 | 34 | 90 | 7 | 31 | .299 |
| Kaline Det | 291 | 50 | 87 | 10 | 32 | .299 |
| R.Smith Bsn | 424 | 64 | 125 | 23 | 62 | .295 |
| Northrup Det | 319 | 57 | 94 | 11 | 51 | .295 |
| F.Howard Was | 395 | 44 | 116 | 20 | 57 | .294 |
| Cardenas Min | 392 | 42 | 114 | 13 | 58 | .291 |
| W.Horton Det | 383 | 51 | 111 | 18 | 59 | .290 |
| F.Robinson Bal | 311 | 54 | 90 | 18 | 66 | .289 |
| D.May Mil | 329 | 50 | 95 | 10 | 43 | .289 |
| C.May Chi | 377 | 43 | 108 | 3 | 46 | .286 |
| Buford Bal | 334 | 77 | 95 | 14 | 43 | .284 |
| B.Robinson Bal | 409 | 49 | 116 | 13 | 68 | .284 |
| Cash Det | 298 | 46 | 84 | 24 | 67 | .282 |
| Melton Chi | 380 | 50 | 107 | 25 | 66 | .282 |
| D.Johnson Bal | 337 | 41 | 94 | 12 | 47 | .279 |
| White NY | 355 | 63 | 99 | 15 | 63 | .279 |
| Nettles Cle | 410 | 57 | 114 | 20 | 58 | .278 |
| Freehan Det | 353 | 32 | 98 | 13 | 45 | .278 |
| Bando Oak | 393 | 59 | 109 | 17 | 71 | .277 |
| Carew Min | 404 | 57 | 112 | 1 | 35 | .277 |
| F.Alou NY | 337 | 36 | 92 | 4 | 48 | .273 |
| Pinella KC | 291 | 26 | 79 | 2 | 33 | .271 |
| Unser Was | 383 | 35 | 103 | 6 | 31 | .269 |
| Munson NY | 314 | 53 | 83 | 8 | 33 | .264 |
| Cater NY | 348 | 33 | 92 | 3 | 45 | .264 |
| Belanger Bal | 352 | 50 | 93 | 0 | 31 | .264 |
| Uhlaender Cle | 292 | 22 | 77 | 0 | 26 | .264 |
| R.Jackson Oak | 389 | 60 | 102 | 19 | 46 | .262 |
| Scott Bsn | 401 | 55 | 105 | 17 | 54 | .262 |
| Holt Min | 283 | 26 | 74 | 1 | 20 | .261 |
| Fosse Cle | 318 | 34 | 83 | 4 | 34 | .261 |
| Alomar Cal | 483 | 54 | 126 | 2 | 35 | .261 |
| Yastrzemski Bsn | 366 | 56 | 95 | 14 | 60 | .260 |
| Pinson Cle | 376 | 41 | 97 | 6 | 20 | .258 |
| McMullen Cal | 420 | 44 | 108 | 15 | 50 | .257 |
| Rudi Oak | 355 | 45 | 91 | 10 | 45 | .256 |
| Patek KC | 406 | 56 | 104 | 5 | 28 | .256 |
| Killebrew Min | 341 | 37 | 87 | 12 | 73 | .255 |
| Schaal KC | 370 | 58 | 94 | 6 | 36 | .254 |
| Harper Mil | 423 | 50 | 107 | 9 | 40 | .253 |
| Petrocelli Bsn | 384 | 53 | 97 | 20 | 70 | .253 |
| Leon Cle | 321 | 29 | 81 | 4 | 30 | .252 |
| D.Green Oak | 353 | 41 | 88 | 10 | 40 | .249 |
| Epstein Oak | 318 | 40 | 79 | 15 | 47 | .248 |
| Mitterwald Min | 297 | 26 | 73 | 11 | 30 | .246 |
| Campaneris Oak | 387 | 54 | 95 | 4 | 31 | .245 |
| Michael NY | 323 | 26 | 79 | 3 | 31 | .245 |
| Blair Bal | 362 | 47 | 88 | 7 | 32 | .243 |
| A.Rodriguez Det | 395 | 41 | 95 | 10 | 26 | .241 |
| Clarke NY | 429 | 57 | 102 | 2 | 29 | .238 |
| Spencer Cal | 389 | 42 | 92 | 13 | 39 | .237 |
| Griffin Bsn | 292 | 33 | 69 | 2 | 14 | .236 |
| J.Powell Bal | 280 | 38 | 64 | 15 | 57 | .229 |
| Kirkpatrick KC | 290 | 35 | 62 | 8 | 39 | .217 |
| Aparicio Bsn | 346 | 43 | 75 | 3 | 29 | .217 |
| Brinkman Det | 360 | 27 | 77 | 1 | 31 | .214 |
| Cullen Was | 313 | 30 | 60 | 1 | 19 | .192 |
| McAuliffe Det | 332 | 42 | 60 | 12 | 36 | .181 |

**PITCHING**

| | IP | H | BB | SO | W | L | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blue Oak | 221 | 140 | 65 | 223 | 19 | 4 | 1.63 |
| Burgmeier KC | 61 | 47 | 21 | 30 | 4 | 6 | 1.75 |
| Wood Chi | 203 | 176 | 38 | 115 | 13 | 8 | 1.94 |
| Sanders Mil | 94 | 81 | 22 | 56 | 5 | 7 | 2.11 |
| E.Fisher Cal | 89 | 62 | 40 | 69 | 9 | 4 | 2.31 |
| Lee Bsn | 81 | 67 | 34 | 64 | 9 | 2 | 2.32 |
| Parsons Mil | 171 | 151 | 63 | 105 | 9 | 13 | 2.57 |
| R.May Cal | 138 | 98 | 51 | 113 | 7 | 6 | 2.60 |
| Scherman Det | 76 | 60 | 36 | 31 | 8 | 5 | 2.82 |
| Bradley Chi | 192 | 187 | 54 | 147 | 11 | 9 | 2.85 |
| Pattin Mil | 188 | 150 | 53 | 120 | 9 | 12 | 2.87 |
| P.Dobson Bal | 200 | 167 | 46 | 135 | 15 | 5 | 2.87 |
| Lockwood Mil | 149 | 134 | 66 | 81 | 8 | 7 | 2.89 |
| Lamb Cle | 117 | 100 | 49 | 68 | 5 | 10 | 2.91 |
| Drago KC | 157 | 161 | 25 | 74 | 13 | 6 | 2.91 |
| York KC | 71 | 47 | 33 | 72 | 5 | 5 | 2.92 |
| Lolich Det | 261 | 234 | 64 | 219 | 17 | 8 | 2.97 |
| Siebert Bsn | 173 | 162 | 51 | 94 | 14 | 6 | 3.01 |
| Palmer Bal | 182 | 154 | 77 | 123 | 12 | 6 | 3.01 |
| McDowell Cle | 164 | 111 | 115 | 148 | 10 | 10 | 3.01 |
| McNally Bal | 151 | 133 | 35 | 64 | 13 | 4 | 3.03 |
| John Chi | 177 | 175 | 50 | 101 | 10 | 11 | 3.04 |
| Hedlund KC | 132 | 119 | 48 | 44 | 8 | 6 | 3.05 |
| Cox Was | 103 | 94 | 33 | 32 | 5 | 6 | 3.06 |
| C.Dobson Oak | 114 | 104 | 45 | 61 | 11 | 1 | 3.06 |
| Stottlemyre NY | 199 | 178 | 58 | 100 | 11 | 10 | 3.07 |
| Kline NY | 156 | 145 | 29 | 53 | 8 | 10 | 3.16 |
| Wright Cal | 190 | 161 | 58 | 84 | 10 | 11 | 3.16 |
| Culp Bsn | 187 | 167 | 59 | 123 | 13 | 9 | 3.17 |
| F.Peterson NY | 192 | 197 | 35 | 99 | 11 | 7 | 3.23 |
| Segui Oak | 100 | 81 | 44 | 52 | 7 | 4 | 3.24 |
| Shellenback Was | 96 | 95 | 36 | 35 | 3 | 7 | 3.26 |
| Blyleven Min | 176 | 167 | 39 | 148 | 8 | 13 | 3.26 |
| B.Johnson Chi | 131 | 118 | 70 | 99 | 6 | 7 | 3.28 |
| Krausse Mil | 117 | 119 | 45 | 59 | 4 | 11 | 3.29 |
| Chance Det | 89 | 89 | 49 | 64 | 4 | 6 | 3.32 |
| DalCanton KC | 133 | 133 | 38 | 56 | 8 | 5 | 3.38 |
| Odom Oak | 96 | 89 | 45 | 46 | 6 | 8 | 3.38 |
| Kaat Min | 170 | 180 | 35 | 83 | 8 | 8 | 3.38 |
| Cuellar Bal | 190 | 169 | 55 | 73 | 13 | 5 | 3.40 |
| Hunter Oak | 186 | 163 | 64 | 128 | 14 | 10 | 3.44 |
| Messersmith Cal | 187 | 158 | 87 | 119 | 11 | 11 | 3.56 |
| Coleman Det | 178 | 152 | 64 | 139 | 12 | 6 | 3.58 |
| Kekich NY | 101 | 97 | 48 | 66 | 6 | 5 | 3.64 |
| Corbin Min | 101 | 100 | 47 | 58 | 7 | 8 | 3.73 |
| Bahnsen NY | 162 | 154 | 47 | 60 | 10 | 8 | 3.76 |
| Slaton Mil | 71 | 69 | 39 | 24 | 7 | 3 | 3.77 |
| Bosman Was | 155 | 157 | 50 | 79 | 9 | 12 | 3.82 |
| Horlen Chi | 100 | 105 | 22 | 60 | 6 | 8 | 3.87 |
| J.Perry Min | 192 | 188 | 75 | 87 | 12 | 13 | 4.02 |
| T.Murphy Cal | 164 | 172 | 59 | 58 | 6 | 12 | 4.12 |
| Cain Det | 82 | 66 | 55 | 68 | 5 | 7 | 4.17 |
| Lonborg Bsn | 99 | 108 | 41 | 68 | 6 | 4 | 4.18 |
| Dunning Cle | 135 | 121 | 70 | 108 | 7 | 7 | 4.20 |
| A.Foster Cle | 124 | 111 | 47 | 68 | 5 | 11 | 4.27 |
| McLain Was | 149 | 160 | 49 | 80 | 6 | 15 | 4.35 |
| Peters Bsn | 164 | 184 | 58 | 78 | 11 | 8 | 4.55 |
| McDaniel NY | 58 | 62 | 18 | 30 | 5 | 9 | 4.76 |
| Hargan Cle | 77 | 97 | 42 | 40 | 1 | 12 | 6.98 |

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**
**TEAM BATTING**

| | AB | R | H | HR | RBI | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 3961 | 569 | 1104 | 123 | 535 | .279 |
| St. Louis | 3890 | 512 | 1072 | 68 | 476 | .276 |
| Los Angeles | 3838 | 473 | 1025 | 66 | 451 | .267 |
| Chicago | 3698 | 448 | 978 | 86 | 430 | .264 |
| New York | 3773 | 405 | 968 | 67 | 376 | .257 |
| San Francisco | 3920 | 514 | 1002 | 97 | 474 | .256 |
| Atlanta | 3980 | 450 | 1009 | 103 | 413 | .254 |
| Houston | 3796 | 422 | 935 | 46 | 392 | .246 |
| Montreal | 3708 | 401 | 894 | 59 | 366 | .241 |
| Cincinnati | 3848 | 400 | 914 | 104 | 374 | .238 |
| Philadelphia | 3830 | 398 | 889 | 94 | 373 | .232 |
| San Diego | 3784 | 349 | 870 | 74 | 330 | .230 |

**INDIVIDUAL BATTING**
(275 or more at bats)

| | AB | R | H | HR | RBI | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Torre StL | 435 | 66 | 156 | 17 | 89 | .359 |
| Beckert Chi | 418 | 68 | 145 | 1 | 32 | .347 |
| Clemente Pgh | 387 | 62 | 126 | 11 | 61 | .330 |
| Garr Atl | 453 | 72 | 149 | 7 | 35 | .329 |
| Brock StL | 454 | 89 | 149 | 6 | 40 | .328 |
| Sanguillen Pgh | 382 | 45 | 125 | 5 | 62 | .327 |
| C.Jones NY | 353 | 41 | 114 | 11 | 49 | .323 |
| W.Davis LA | 440 | 63 | 142 | 4 | 49 | .323 |
| M.Alou StL | 423 | 57 | 136 | 3 | 47 | .322 |
| Cash Pgh | 320 | 61 | 102 | 2 | 22 | .319 |
| Pepitone Chi | 314 | 40 | 99 | 14 | 55 | .315 |
| H.Aaron Atl | 344 | 63 | 107 | 31 | 81 | .311 |
| Bonds SF | 434 | 81 | 135 | 21 | 68 | .311 |
| J.Alou Htn | 312 | 26 | 96 | 2 | 34 | .308 |
| Millan Atl | 435 | 53 | 133 | 1 | 35 | .306 |
| Stargell Pgh | 370 | 75 | 113 | 39 | 101 | .305 |
| B.Williams Chi | 416 | 65 | 127 | 18 | 66 | .305 |
| Simmons StL | 323 | 37 | 97 | 3 | 55 | .300 |
| Rose Cin | 438 | 51 | 131 | 9 | 25 | .299 |
| McCarver Phl | 321 | 32 | 94 | 8 | 37 | .293 |
| Hebner Pgh | 304 | 43 | 89 | 16 | 61 | .293 |
| Staub Mtl | 410 | 63 | 120 | 10 | 53 | .293 |
| R.Allen LA | 381 | 58 | 111 | 17 | 64 | .291 |
| Watson Htn | 305 | 38 | 88 | 5 | 39 | .289 |
| Fuentes SF | 452 | 41 | 130 | 2 | 38 | .288 |
| Wills LA | 428 | 49 | 123 | 1 | 30 | .287 |
| A.Oliver Pgh | 363 | 42 | 103 | 6 | 37 | .284 |
| W.Parker LA | 385 | 50 | 109 | 4 | 47 | .283 |
| Kranepool NY | 292 | 41 | 82 | 9 | 40 | .281 |
| Hunt Mtl | 350 | 58 | 98 | 3 | 25 | .280 |
| Mays SF | 308 | 59 | 86 | 15 | 47 | .279 |
| Henderson SF | 337 | 56 | 94 | 13 | 54 | .279 |
| Lum Atl | 291 | 36 | 81 | 8 | 33 | .278 |
| Agee NY | 332 | 44 | 92 | 11 | 39 | .277 |
| Grote NY | 296 | 25 | 82 | 2 | 26 | .277 |
| Gallagher SF | 286 | 32 | 79 | 3 | 37 | .276 |
| L.May Cin | 377 | 57 | 104 | 30 | 68 | .276 |
| O.Brown SD | 361 | 31 | 99 | 7 | 40 | .274 |
| Harrelson NY | 383 | 42 | 105 | 0 | 25 | .274 |
| Santo Chi | 381 | 56 | 104 | 17 | 67 | .273 |
| Kessinger Chi | 432 | 65 | 117 | 2 | 30 | .271 |
| Dietz SF | 334 | 40 | 90 | 11 | 51 | .269 |
| S.Jackson Atl | 389 | 44 | 104 | 2 | 15 | .267 |
| Colbert SD | 390 | 59 | 104 | 20 | 56 | .267 |
| Morgan Htn | 402 | 60 | 107 | 8 | 42 | .266 |
| Boswell NY | 290 | 31 | 77 | 2 | 24 | .266 |
| B.Robertson Pgh | 345 | 53 | 91 | 22 | 52 | .264 |
| T.Perez Cin | 430 | 53 | 113 | 21 | 66 | .263 |
| Helms Cin | 396 | 29 | 104 | 2 | 37 | .263 |
| Montanez Phl | 418 | 56 | 109 | 23 | 76 | .261 |
| Fairly Mtl | 294 | 38 | 76 | 9 | 43 | .259 |
| Hickman Chi | 294 | 37 | 76 | 17 | 51 | .259 |
| D.Johnson Phl | 412 | 56 | 106 | 26 | 70 | .257 |
| Sizemore StL | 302 | 36 | 77 | 3 | 28 | .255 |
| Menke Htn | 361 | 48 | 92 | 1 | 36 | .255 |
| Cedeno Htn | 405 | 58 | 103 | 7 | 55 | .254 |
| Lefebvre LA | 295 | 31 | 75 | 10 | 54 | .254 |
| Bailey Mtl | 375 | 43 | 95 | 11 | 60 | .253 |
| Speier SF | 442 | 61 | 111 | 5 | 32 | .251 |
| Rader Htn | 388 | 42 | 97 | 9 | 45 | .250 |
| E.Williams Atl | 332 | 36 | 81 | 19 | 54 | .244 |
| Bowa Phl | 447 | 50 | 109 | 0 | 21 | .244 |
| Aspromonte NY | 295 | 18 | 71 | 5 | 28 | .241 |
| Foster Cin | 314 | 36 | 75 | 9 | 32 | .239 |
| Bateman Mtl | 366 | 23 | 87 | 7 | 42 | .238 |
| Gaston SD | 400 | 48 | 95 | 14 | 49 | .238 |
| Doyle Phl | 295 | 29 | 70 | 3 | 23 | .237 |
| Bench Cin | 401 | 59 | 95 | 21 | 46 | .237 |
| Hernandez SD | 391 | 35 | 90 | 0 | 8 | .230 |
| Money Phl | 284 | 31 | 65 | 6 | 25 | .229 |
| Metzger Htn | 431 | 53 | 97 | 0 | 19 | .225 |
| Freed Phl | 294 | 20 | 66 | 5 | 30 | .224 |
| Campbell SD | 339 | 36 | 75 | 7 | 28 | .221 |
| Wynn Htn | 303 | 31 | 67 | 7 | 39 | .221 |

**PITCHING**
(10 or more decisions)

| | IP | H | BB | SO | W | L | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B.Miller SD | 68 | 62 | 25 | 36 | 7 | 3 | 1.83 |
| McGraw NY | 76 | 51 | 29 | 66 | 7 | 3 | 1.89 |
| J.Ray Htn | 71 | 49 | 16 | 32 | 8 | 3 | 2.15 |
| Seaver NY | 188 | 155 | 37 | 188 | 12 | 8 | 2.20 |
| D.Roberts SD | 166 | 168 | 46 | 95 | 9 | 12 | 2.23 |
| Culver Htn | 65 | 54 | 28 | 42 | 4 | 6 | 2.34 |
| Dierker Htn | 158 | 148 | 33 | 90 | 12 | 6 | 2.62 |
| Mikkelsen LA | 58 | 48 | 11 | 33 | 7 | 3 | 2.62 |
| Jenkins Chi | 218 | 194 | 24 | 185 | 17 | 9 | 2.63 |
| Downing LA | 185 | 168 | 66 | 96 | 13 | 7 | 2.67 |
| J.Johnson SF | 75 | 63 | 33 | 51 | 12 | 4 | 2.75 |
| Ellis Pgh | 173 | 151 | 44 | 102 | 15 | 6 | 2.75 |
| Gullett Cin | 152 | 141 | 51 | 71 | 12 | 4 | 2.77 |
| Forsch Htn | 110 | 96 | 38 | 82 | 6 | 5 | 2.86 |
| Ryan NY | 121 | 90 | 83 | 109 | 8 | 9 | 2.88 |
| Reed Atl | 167 | 146 | 38 | 91 | 11 | 7 | 2.96 |
| Sutton LA | 173 | 159 | 40 | 115 | 10 | 10 | 2.97 |
| Fryman Phl | 99 | 81 | 31 | 70 | 7 | 4 | 2.98 |
| D.Wilson Htn | 177 | 139 | 55 | 122 | 9 | 7 | 3.00 |
| P.Niekro Atl | 185 | 176 | 52 | 120 | 11 | 8 | 3.01 |
| Marichal SF | 188 | 171 | 40 | 91 | 10 | 8 | 3.02 |
| Koosman NY | 103 | 97 | 34 | 47 | 4 | 7 | 3.05 |
| Gentry NY | 152 | 127 | 68 | 114 | 9 | 9 | 3.07 |
| Blass Pgh | 163 | 160 | 47 | 93 | 11 | 4 | 3.09 |
| Wise Phl | 180 | 177 | 45 | 95 | 10 | 9 | 3.09 |
| Kirby SD | 177 | 153 | 73 | 146 | 10 | 9 | 3.09 |
| Hands Chi | 175 | 171 | 34 | 87 | 10 | 12 | 3.14 |
| Stoneman Mtl | 199 | 156 | 91 | 175 | 12 | 9 | 3.21 |
| Arlin SD | 158 | 145 | 71 | 106 | 6 | 13 | 3.23 |
| Gibson StL | 163 | 142 | 51 | 111 | 10 | 9 | 3.26 |
| Nolan Cin | 175 | 149 | 49 | 108 | 9 | 12 | 3.29 |
| Bryant SF | 136 | 136 | 45 | 76 | 7 | 8 | 3.38 |
| B.Johnson Pgh | 117 | 108 | 39 | 72 | 6 | 7 | 3.38 |
| Osteen LA | 193 | 196 | 47 | 81 | 11 | 7 | 3.40 |
| McGlothlin Cin | 114 | 108 | 27 | 65 | 6 | 7 | 3.45 |
| Priddy Atl | 56 | 59 | 34 | 32 | 4 | 9 | 3.54 |
| Perry SF | 180 | 183 | 46 | 103 | 10 | 9 | 3.59 |
| Blasingame Htn | 131 | 130 | 40 | 77 | 8 | 8 | 3.62 |
| Walker Pgh | 116 | 113 | 39 | 64 | 5 | 7 | 3.64 |
| Brandon Phl | 56 | 54 | 33 | 28 | 5 | 5 | 3.67 |
| Carlton StL | 183 | 185 | 69 | 120 | 15 | 6 | 3.69 |
| McMahon SF | 57 | 56 | 24 | 46 | 9 | 4 | 3.75 |
| C.Short Phl | 150 | 152 | 54 | 84 | 7 | 17 | 3.77 |
| Pappas Chi | 167 | 173 | 46 | 60 | 12 | 10 | 3.77 |
| Grimsley Cin | 97 | 96 | 26 | 38 | 6 | 5 | 3.78 |
| Moose Pgh | 109 | 124 | 29 | 52 | 7 | 6 | 3.79 |
| Billingham Htn | 156 | 152 | 46 | 82 | 5 | 10 | 3.79 |
| Upshaw Atl | 64 | 73 | 21 | 48 | 9 | 5 | 3.80 |
| Cleveland StL | 160 | 158 | 37 | 107 | 10 | 9 | 3.88 |
| Renko Mtl | 187 | 165 | 100 | 95 | 10 | 12 | 3.89 |
| Jarvis Atl | 126 | 128 | 38 | 46 | 4 | 11 | 3.91 |
| Holtzman Chi | 175 | 183 | 56 | 137 | 9 | 12 | 4.00 |
| Lersch Phl | 156 | 153 | 34 | 82 | 4 | 9 | 4.02 |
| Stone SF | 106 | 106 | 51 | 59 | 5 | 9 | 4.05 |
| Singer LA | 138 | 131 | 53 | 92 | 6 | 13 | 4.29 |
| Morton Mtl | 164 | 189 | 59 | 64 | 8 | 13 | 4.55 |
| Phoebus SD | 119 | 136 | 61 | 69 | 3 | 11 | 4.76 |
| McAnally Mtl | 92 | 82 | 50 | 47 | 3 | 8 | 4.99 |
| Reuss StL | 143 | 155 | 78 | 86 | 10 | 11 | 5.01 |
| Nash Atl | 107 | 135 | 43 | 54 | 6 | 6 | 5.10 |
| Merritt Cin | 83 | 98 | 28 | 23 | 0 | 11 | 5.16 |
| Zachary StL | 72 | 90 | 20 | 36 | 3 | 7 | 5.33 |
| Bunning Phl | 97 | 117 | 32 | 47 | 5 | 12 | 5.83 |

## KRA 16-Inch Softball Test Set to Open

KIMBERLY — The 2-week Kimberly Recreation Association 16-inch softball tournament starts Monday evening at Sunset Park.

The opening night's schedule: 6 p.m. Little Alibi vs. Vanden-Heuvel's; 7 p.m. Don's Builders vs. Oudenhoven's; 8 p.m. Ron's Barbers vs Schmidt Oil; 9 p.m. Jack's Pizza vs. White Clover; 10 p.m.. Bower Brothers vs. Lyle's Beer Depot.

The 32-team tourney will continue Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday and Friday of this week and Monday through Friday of next week. Three games are set for the final night, Aug. 20.

## Merchants' Grogan Leads League in Batting With .550

The Appleton Merchants are currently boasting the top hitter and pitcher in the Wisconsin State League Circuit.

The league's leading pitcher, Rob Cummings, has worked a total of 27 innings and has an ERA of 1.00. He has completed his last three starts to account for all of the Appleton wins.

Mike Grogan, the loops hottest slugger, has batted 20 times and has 11 safeties. His average is .550.

A pair of Menasha hitters are also among the circuit's best. Dan Makofski boasts an average of .467, having hit safely 14 times in 30 trips to the plate. Bob Block is close behind his teammate with a percentage of .458. Block has 11 hits in 24 appearances.

Other Appleton batsmen who are hitting for high averages are Jeff Mueller (.389), and Casey Burley (.375).

## Little Chute Sets Physical Exams, Distributes Shoes

LITTLE CHUTE — Candidates for the Little Chute High School football team should pick up their shoes between 9 a.m. and noon Monday in the gym, according to Bill Fitzpatrick, head coach.

Physicals for all prospective Mustang athletes — football, cross country, basketball, wrestling and track — should report for physicals at 8 a.m. Thursday in the high school gym. Candidates are also being asked to have their dental exams completed by that time.

Any boys who have already had their physicals should report to the gym at 9 a.m. Thursday.

## Softball Games Scheduled Today

LITTLE CHUTE — Loch's Bar of Green Bay will meet Swiderski Implement of Bonduel in the finals of the Little Chute St. John Athletic Association Softball Tournament this afternoon at 6:00 p.m.

An exhibition match between Joyce and Tuggy's women's team and Little Chute Recreation women's team will precede the game at 4:30 p.m.

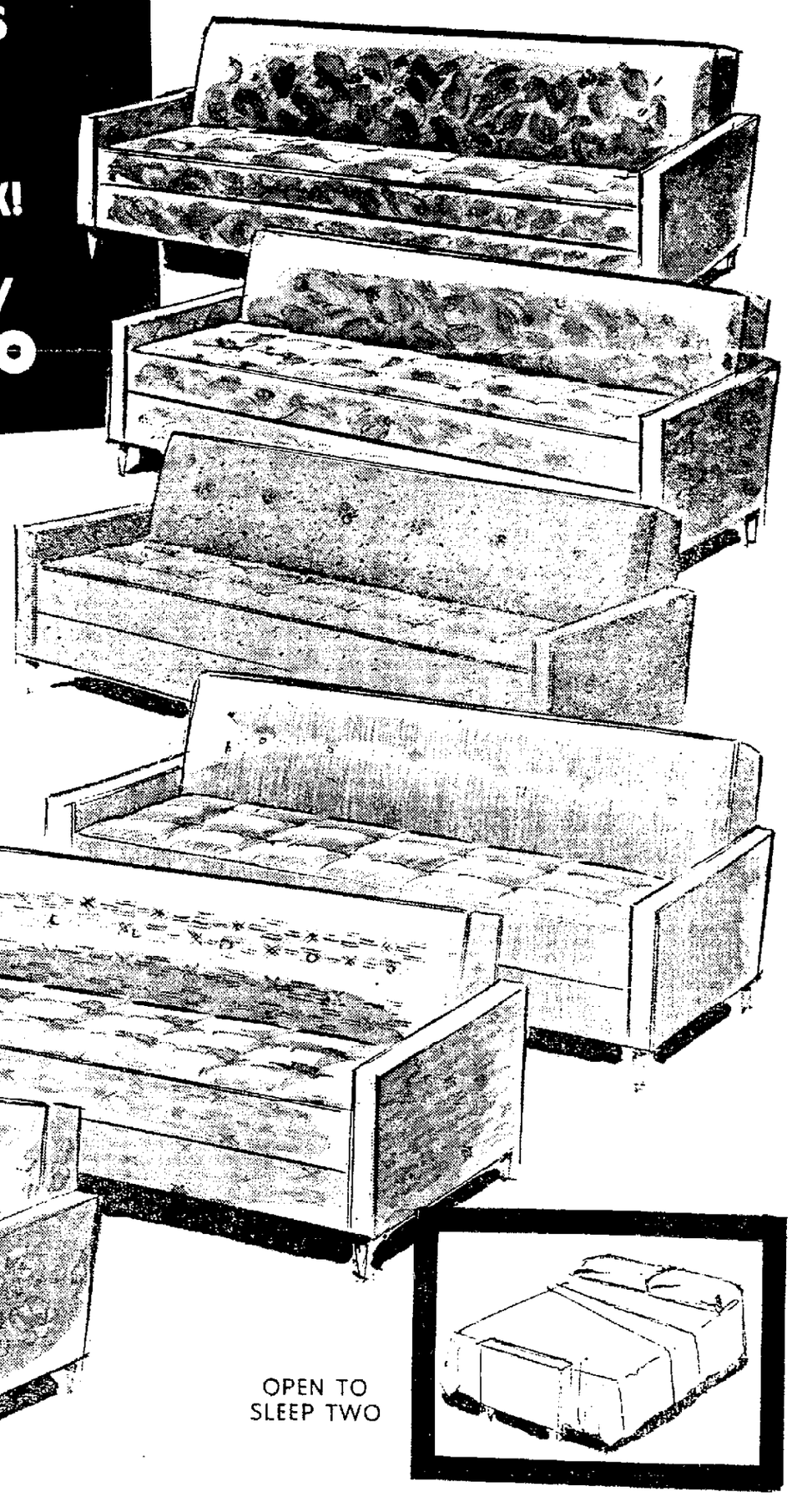
In Saturday's only game, Corner Bar of Weyauwega beat Zwickers, 3-0, for consolation honors. Dave Mels pitched a three-hitter for the win. Chuck Cotton gave up only four hits and three unearned runs, and was charged with the loss.


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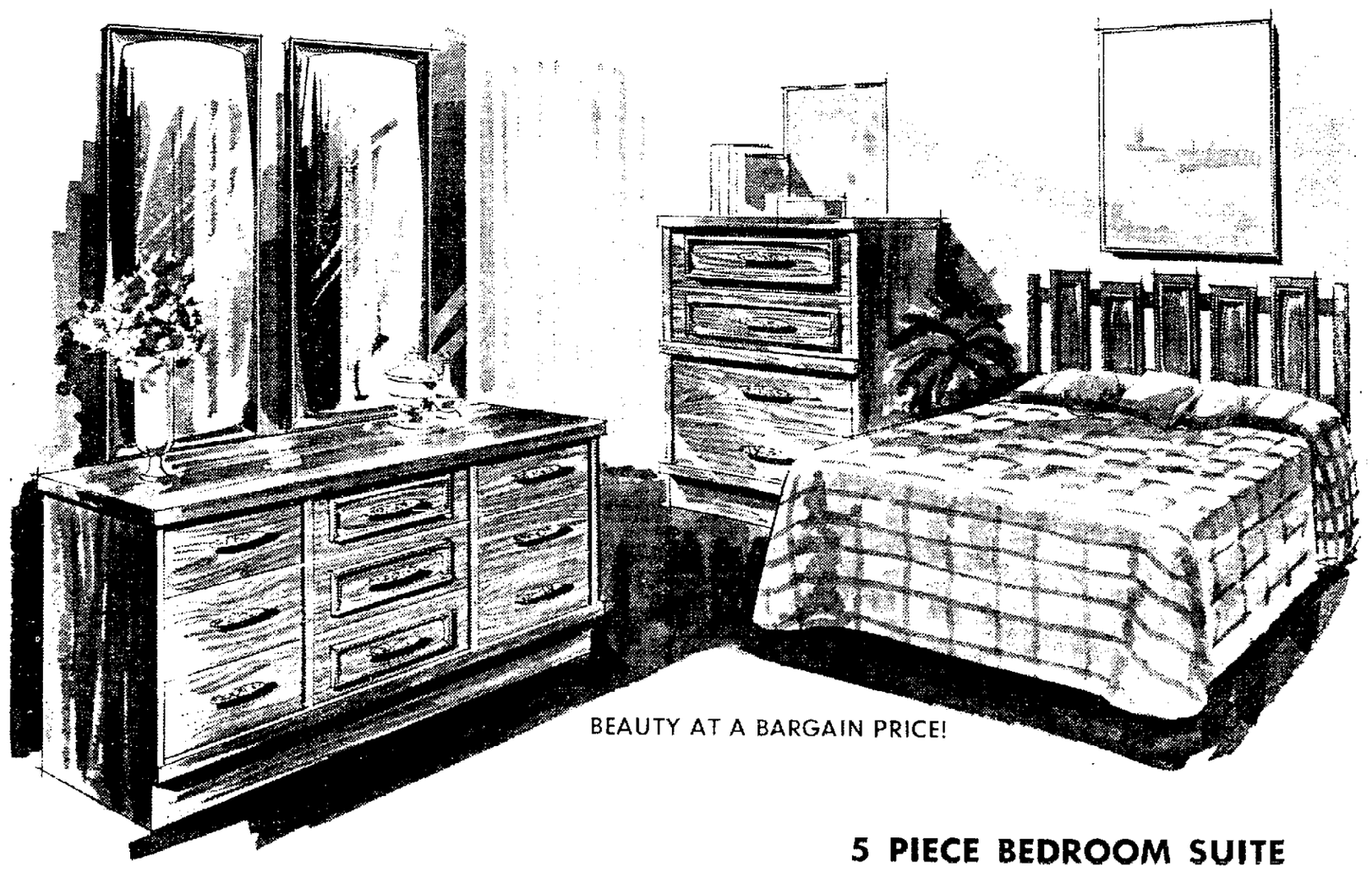
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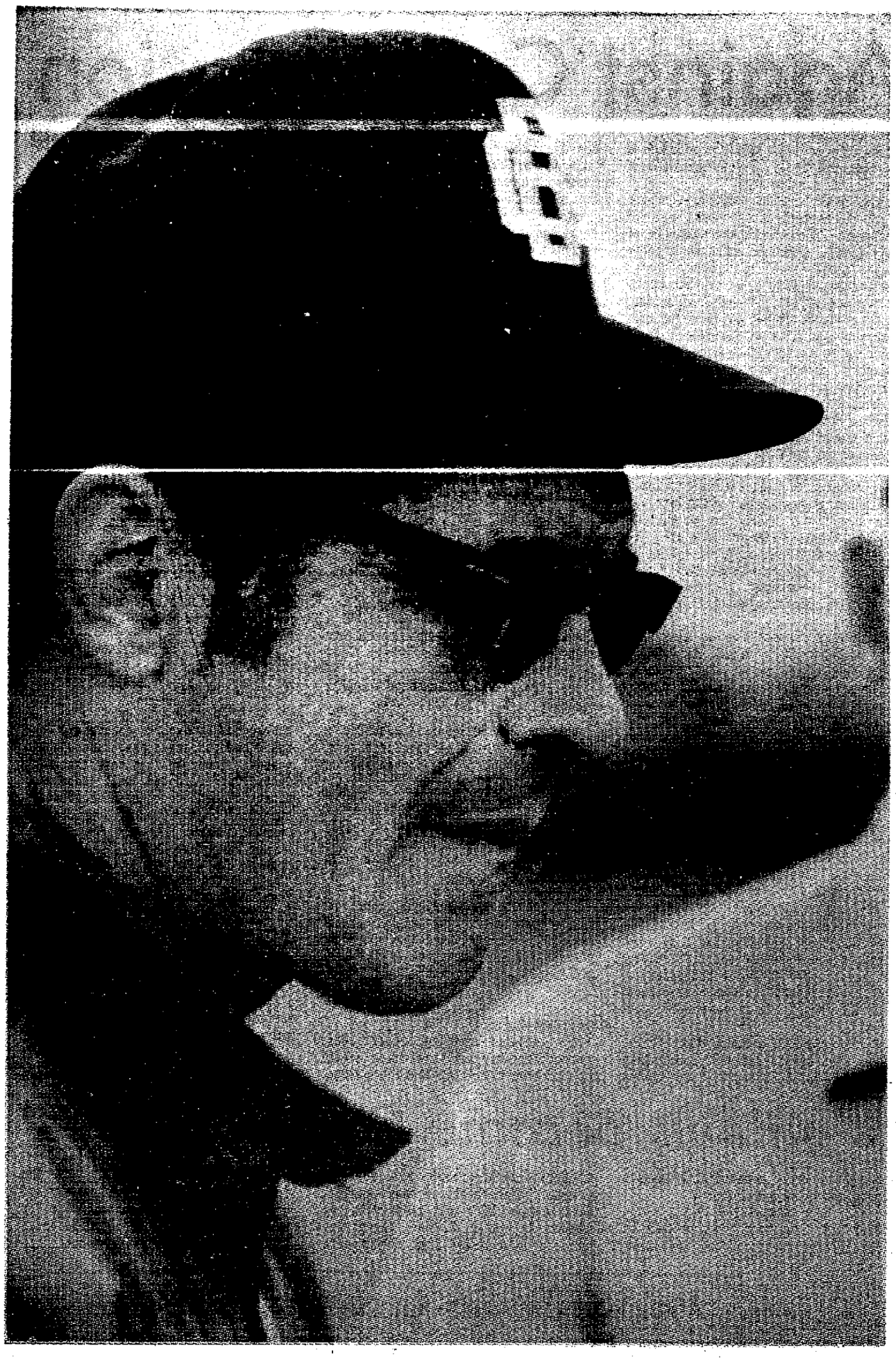
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# Devine's Packers Worth Watching

**Last year, while the Green Bay Packers struggled to their worst record since 1958, the Dan Devine-coached University of Missouri Tigers were**

By John L. Paustian
*Post-Crescent Sports Editor*

**producing their lowest victory total since '58.**

There was no reason for the sports world to note this coincidence — that is, not until Devine and the Packers joined forces in January, 1971.

Devine and the Packers are currently laying the groundwork for what they hope will be a successful joint comeback. If precedent can be considered an accurate indicator, this new partnership would seem to have an excellent opportunity of succeeding.

Though the Vince Lombardi-constructed dynasty has crumbled (to the tune of a 20-21-1 record in the last three years), the Packers remain a magic football name. One big reason is their 11 world championships — pro football's all-time record.

In 1970, when the Phil Bengtson-led Packers slipped to a 6-8 mark (their worst season since the 1-10-1 record of 12 years earlier), they were beset by injuries to such key personnel as Bart Starr, Dave Robinson, Rich Moore and Dave Hampton.

Devine, likewise, was troubled by injuries when his '70 Missouri team posted a 5-6 record. It was a decidedly atypical year for Dan, since it marked the only time in his head coaching career that he had experienced a sub-.500 season and the first time since '58 that one of his teams had been held to as few as five wins.

It was Devine's long-term credentials that led to his selection for one of football's choicest assignments. In 16 years as a head coach (at Arizona State and Missouri), Devine compiled the third-best record of any major college mentor in the country — 124 wins, 42 losses and eight ties (including bowl games).

In the decade of the '60s, Devine was the nation's only collegiate coach who escaped losing more than three games in any given season.

If Devine is able to transfer his winning touch from the collegiate scene to the professional level, he could produce another divine era in Green Bay.

Wisconsin fans, who take an almost reverential interest in the Packers, already are wondering if the "Big 2" of the club's coaching history will expand into the "Big 3." — Charter coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau directed the Packers for 29 years, compiling a .615 percentage and winning six world titles. Lombardi, in the relatively short span of nine years, authored five championships and a .766 record.

The 1971 Packers will make their official Green Bay debut against outside opposition Saturday night when they play host to Pittsburgh in the annual Bishop's Charities game.

The stadium will be jammed to capacity by fans, who after six months of judging Devine the speaker and the thinker, are anxious for a look at Devine, the doer. They'll be looking for the first signs of a "Devine stamp" on the team.

Despite the security of a long-term contract ("I'm the only one here with a five-year contract," Dan pointedly told his players at the first formal squad meeting), Devine can't help but wonder if he will be able to live up to the demands of a dog-eat-dog, 26-team professional existence and to the demands of fans who were "spoiled" by an unprecedented string of five championships in seven years during the golden sixties.

The personable Irishman encounters daily reminders of his legendary predecessors, since his team is headquartered at Lambeau Field, and the street on which it's situated is Lombardi Avenue.

Lambeau and Lombardi, after all, have been the only two winning coaches in the Packers' 52-history. It can hardly escape Devine's attention that no streets or parks have been named for Gene Ronzani (.292 percentage for four years), Lisle Blackbourn (.354 record for four years), Ray McLean (.083 for one year) or Bengtson (.476 for three years).

Blackbourn, incidentally, was the only head coach, before Devine, whom the Packers brought in from the collegiate level. Devine has insisted from the outset that major differences between college and pro ball — especially from a coaching standpoint — are more imagined than real. The Packer executive committee became convinced of this when they hired Devine — in an estimated $625,000 package deal — and Los Angeles Ram officials concurred in selecting UCLA mentor Tommy Prothro.

Since the Lombardi mystique is still so fresh in Packerlanders' minds, comparisons between Vince and Devine are inevitable — and, in some respects, unfair.

Each man's personality, however, is unique, and many coaches have been successful with a "softer sell." Devine, who appears quite adept at persuasion, would seem to fit into this pattern.

Actually, it's too early to categorize Devine even though he has made a myriad of public appearances and much has been written about him. The youthful-appearing, dapper Wisconsin (Augusta) native has been courteous, he's been tough, he's been humorous, and he's been serious.

Devine's occasional hesitations at news conferences are interpreted in some quarters as indecision or even evasion. Others regard these pauses as evidences of thoughtfulness and the groping for just the right word.

Various facets of his personality will continue to be revealed during his first pro season as further guides to "what Dan Devine is really like."

It could well be that Devine occupies the middle ground between the personality extremes of Lombardi and Bengtson. There is a feeling that to obtain best results, a coach must be able to modify the "nice guy" image of a McLean or a Bengtson with a little whip-cracking at the right time.

Devine astutely demonstrated that rather than trying to escape the Lombardi tradition, he'll capitalize on it. He indicated that he hopes to use the memory of Lombardi as a rallying force, just as Notre Dame has used the Knute Rockne influence.

Ray Nitschke likely will be the only Packer to help launch both the Lombardi and the Devine eras. Bart Starr, the only other link between the 1959 and '71 Packers, undoubtedly will miss at least the early league games because of surgery.

The only other current Packers, besides Nitschke and Starr, who played on all five Lombardi title teams were Willie Wood and Elijah Pitts.

Eleven more present-day Packers knew the thrill of playing on one or more championship units. They include Lionel Aldridge, Donny Anderson, Ken Bowman, Zeke Bratkowski, Bob Brown, Carroll Dale, Gale Gillingham, Jim Grabowski, Doug Hart, Dave Robinson and Phil Vandersea.

This nucleus of 15 players, who have known the glory and financial satisfaction of "going all the way," represent the hope of Packer faithful that a complete rebuilding project won't be necessary.

Fans who remember all too clearly how sweet it was when Green Bay became Titletown could possibly be less tolerant than Packer followers were at the outset of the Lombardi regime. At that time, almost an entire generation had never savored the championship feeling (the last previous Green Bay title had come in 1944), and they were willing

Continued On Page 4

SUNDAY

August 8, 1971 Sunday Post-Crescent E 1

## 1971 Packer Schedule

**PRESEASON GAMES**

Sat., Aug. 14—Pittsburgh (at Green Bay)
Sat., Aug. 21—Miami (at Milwaukee)
Sat., Aug. 28—Oakland (at Green Bay)
Sat., Sept. 4—At Cincinnati
Fri., Sept. 10—At Buffalo

**LEAGUE GAMES**

Sun., Sept. 19—New York Giants (at Green Bay)
Sun., Sept. 26—Denver (at Milwaukee)
Sun., Oct. 3—Cincinnati (at Green Bay)
Sun., Oct. 10—At Detroit
Sun., Oct. 17—Minnesota (at Green Bay)
Sun., Oct. 24—at Los Angeles
Mon., Nov. 1—Detroit (at Milwaukee)
Sun., Nov. 7—At Chicago
Sun., Nov. 14—At Minnesota
Mon., Nov. 22—At Atlanta
Sun., Nov. 28—New Orleans (at Milwaukee)
Sun., Dec. 5—At St Louis
Sun., Dec. 12—Chicago (at Green Bay)
Sun., Dec. 19—At Miami

# Object of Your Affliction

Ragweed is not to be sneezed at.

Every year, from mid-August to the end of September, the pestiferous plant unleashes billions of microscopic grains of pollen upon hay fever sufferers.

Hay fever is the most common allergic disease in the United States. At least 16 million victims endure the misery of watering eyes, tickling noses, and exhausting sneezes. They annually spend $150 million or more for treatment.

Ragweed is the major irritant to hay fever sufferers east of the Rocky Mountains, the National Geographic Society says.

Some 15 species of the coarse branching plant grow in the United States. Of these, five cause the trouble: Giant ragweed, common or dwarf ragweed, western ragweed, giant western, and lance-leaved ragweed.

Ironically, ragweed bears a delectable scientific name. Its genus is Ambrosia, a Greek word meaning food of the gods. The plant is the black sheep of a family with such attractive members as dahlias and chrysanthemums.

The prolific weed thrives in freshly turned soil. Even a gopher's mound becomes a seed bed. The millions of tons of soil exposed by building and highway construction are a boon for ragweed.

Some botanists believe that ragweed originally traveled westward across the United States on the soft shoulders of new highways.

The plant also thrives in cereal grain fields. The seeds are planted inadvertently along with the grain, and ragweed plants shoot up after the crop is harvested.

Ragweed is a formidable foe. Seeds may lie dormant for 20 years, then sprout. Once established, it is indifferent to environment. It flourishes on beaches, prairies, pinelands, roadsides, and vacant city lots.

The long, slender greenish spikes of flowers start producing pollen in mid-August. Insects scorn the unattractive flowers of the plant, so wind pollination is necessary. An individual ragweed plant discharges enormous quantities of pollen for about 30 days.

One ragweed plant can pollute the air with five to eight billion grains of pollen, though studies indicate that most particles never become airborne. They fall within two or three feet of the plant and stay there.

The pollen that does sail off is so buoyant that it floats great distances on the slightest breeze. Only a dozen granules in the nostrils of a hay fever victim can start sneezes and sniffles.

In the face of such an enemy, many sufferers believe retreat is the best defense. They head for pollen-free havens such as Florida, New York's central Adirondacks; wooded areas of Maine, New Hampshire, northern Minnesota and Michigan; regions west of the Cascade Mountains in Oregon and Washington; and the forests and dry lands of the Rocky Mountains.

# Does Three-Day Week Have Future?

**Editor's Note: This is the last of three articles discussing the impact of a growing U. S. move toward the shortened workweek in business and industry.**

Around the nation are some few thousand men and women who each week sign: "Thank God it's Thursday." They work the four-day week adopted by about 100 business and industrial firms in America so far. The number is climbing steadily.

Next to come, predict some personnel experts, will be: "Thank the Lord it's Wednesday." For the three-day week, mind you, already is in effect in a few companies. It could catch hold, but the more hardheaded personnel consultants claim the three-day week would be suited only to a comparatively few firms, even if management would be willing to fatten the payroll roster.

So what will it be eventually — three days a week for 10 to 12½ hours a day; four days at 8 to 10 hours a day or the present five-day, 40-hour week?

For the comparatively few who so far have had a choice, the four-day week is great, three is even better, and the five-day week is barbaric for those who now have three-or-four-day vacations awaiting them every week.

Take Patrick Flynn, who works a three-day week for Mutual of New York in Syracuse.

"It's great. It's like a vacation," he says.

And Mrs. Lois Williams, who with 500 others spends only three of seven days a week in the Metropolitan Life office in midtown Manhattan, calls the arrangement "beautiful."

Flynn, a 23-year-old bachelor, says the four-day holiday gives him time to tinker with antique cars. And Mrs. Williams points out the abbreviated workweek helps to soften up her husband who complains about her joining the labor force in the first place.

For most employes who work either the four or three-day week, the benefits are pretty much alike: more time with the kids, more time for outdoor pastimes, more hours to shop or conduct personal business unhampered by weekend crowds, or enough hours to handle a second job without falling down on either one.

For management, the three days on and four off apparently mean increased profits, just as they have for many of the firms which have tried the four-day week successfully.

Only a handful of companies, in New York and a few other states, have gone to the three-day week so far.

"We didn't do it to give them an extra day off," explains Joseph Donald, a personnel officer in Mutual of New York's Syracuse plant. "We did it so we could keep our machines going 24 hours a day more economically."

Metropolitan Life, on the other hand, set up the three-day shift in a drive to attract new employes. And Edward M. Honan, assistant vice president of electronic installations at Metropolitan, observes wryly:

"My only complaint with the three-day workweek is that I'm not on it."

Metropolitan gave its 500 computer operators and personnel a pay boost when they went on the three-day shift and soon discovered a management benefit.

"We're getting a higher caliber employe, a more stable work force," says Honan. "We're saving money in job training."

The three-day shift, he recalls, received virtually unanimous approval from employes, partly because computer operators previously had been rotating between day, early evening and night shifts.

William Kozuck, a Metropolitan junior console operator, for instance, says he likes the three-day week "just fine," and his bride of a few months likes it even better.

"She works a five-day week," Kozuck explains, "so I do the grocery shopping."

Mrs. Riva Poor, a graduate student of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and partner in a publishing house that conducted a survey of bob-tailed workweeks and their impact, says the three-day week is spreading slowly but steadily.

The European Health Spa in St. Petersburg, Fla., is trying it, and so is a Boston harpsichord company. The Meisel Photochrome Corp. in Atlanta and Dallas is putting people on a 3½-day week.

"It all started with the four-day week," Mrs. Poor recollects. "The news about the four-day shift is acting as a trigger to make people think about what they should be doing.

"If you break the five-day mold — and the five-day week is not appropriate to everyone — why not think about a three-day week as well as a four-day week?"

Of course, not all businessmen and personnel consultants agree, and some employes rebel at the truncated workweek.

"We tried a four-day week in the summer of 1969," recalls Mrs. Charlotte Stewart, secretary in a New York architectural engineering firm. "The girls didn't like it very much — we worked long hours.

"We worked from 8 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. and of course the calls didn't come in that early or that late."

Some management consultants point out the shorter workweek is adaptable only for certain types of employes. For example, Metropolitan and Mutual put only their computer staffs on the three-day week. Their personnel experts believe a 12-hour daily stint even for only three days is too much for clerical workers if they are to maintain top efficiency all day long.

So far most businesses accepting the shorter workweek are manufacturers, retailers, hospitals, banks, police and fire departments and film processors.

"Manufacturers are leading the way," Mrs. Poor says, "and so are the smaller firms. The larger the company, the more preliminary planning is necessary.

"The employes must be involved in the planning, along with management. They must feel it is their program or it is not likely to work."

While there have been reports the United Auto Workers will use the four-day week as a negotiating weapon during new contract talks, the union's president, Leonard Woodcock, doesn't like the idea.

He fears it would lead to more "moonlighting" and so help some employes hold down two jobs while others have none.




"THANK THE LORD IT'S WEDNESDAY"

(PART III)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Backlash Developing Against Conservation

BY JOE WING

A backlash is developing against the cause of conservation. You aren't surprised, are you?

No cause that costs so much money, upsets so many ideas, and spatters the images of so many popular institutions could possibly escape one.

Through advertisements, speeches, publicity handouts and word of mouth, the idea is being spread that conservationists, not industries or developers or government agencies, are the bogymen.

"You are aware of course," reads one handout defending phosphates, "of a distinct danger that has accompanied the call for improvement of our environment — the danger that overreaction, albeit with good intentions, can result."

One wonders whether the handout writers discern how many distinct dangers in water and air pollution, soil and mineral resource exhaustion, wholesale application of insecticides and slaughter of wildlife and virgin forests.




Then there's that speech by the publisher of Look magazine who tried to pin the labe of "disaster lobby" on "the people who, in the name of ecology or consumerism or some other ology or ism, are laying siege to our state and federal governments, demanding laws to regulate industry on the premise that the United States is on the brink of catastrophe and only a brand new socio-economic system can save us. I regard them as the most dangerous men and women in America."

His arguments — including such items as "our air is getting less fouled up all the time," and "our waterways aren't as pretty as they used to be but they aren't as deadly either," and "the opponents of DDT contributed to the deaths of more human beings than did all the natural disasters in history" — constitute a breath taking tour de force in logic. And he characterized his so-called "disaster lobby" as one made up of "libertarians who insist on everyone's right to dissent . . . to curse policemen and smoke pot and burn draft cards and fly the flags of our enemies." Wouldn't that amaze the little old ladies in tennis shoes who are in truth staunch supporters of the conservation movement!

Even a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, in an administration supposedly pledged to conservation, recently sized up conservationists as "prophets of doom" and said they would impose too heavy a social cost in trying to reach their goals.

Leafing through a single news magazine the other day I found one slick ad warning that American housewives will never think of giving up an iota of electricity, and another urging that still more roads be bulldozed through forests.

"Industry's advertising campaigns just stagger you," comments a National Wildlife Federation spokesman. "They are bludgeoning the public into thinking that conservation will throw everybody out of work, and it just is not true. It's seldom that an industry has to close down because it has to clean up. We know cleaning up will cost less than pollution is costing, and the new technology will be a terrific shot in the arm."

The electric utility industry, which first promoted extravagant use of electricity, then denied the existence of any general shortage, and now in some cases must resort to "save a watt" campaigns, has indicated that all will be well if conservationists just stop bolding up the works. Had it not been for conservationists, it's true, the utilities would be barging ahead with less regard than they've shown lately for thermal pollution, air quality and scenic values. And had the conservationists been effective sooner, the utilities might have done enough long range planning to avoid some of the bind they are in now.

In Alaska, where the environmentalists scored a major victory by delaying construction of the pipeline, the mayor of Fairbanks practically equated them with the forces of evil. "To say we shouldn't use oil," he is quoted as saying, "is to be anti-God." Other pipeline boomers have blamed "hysterical preservationists" for costly delays.

That same line shows up also in a National Forest Products Association pamphlet which notes that "attacks come from all quarters, but chiefly from groups that would preserve rather than conserve our national resources."

"Preservationist" is an epithet often used also in Florida where conservationists stopped the Army Engineers cold on the barge canal, the first time they had ever been halted on a major project once undertaken. And the Florida County Government Magazine charged that "conservationists are not telling the whole truth."

There's a stock phrase among some politicians that "when it's a choice between people and birds I'm for the people." Or as Senator Ellender remarked about water for the Everglades, "I think the production of food is as important or more important than to provide water in the national park."

Of course such partizans overlook the facts that birds help food production instead of inhibiting it, that Americans are the most overfed people on earth (despite starvation pockets), and that we have such a production potential already that farmers are paid NOT to grow crops.

Barron's, the national business weekly, came out with a page and a half article recently about the "absurdities and extremes to which the ecology movement seems committed." It commented that "by their fanaticism, so-called friends of earth willy-nilly tend to wind up as foes to man."

Just such charges were leveled against Rachel Carson nine years ago when "Silent Spring" first turned the spotlight on disasters being caused by pesticides. Relatively few people now regard Rachel Carson as absurd.

Some conservationists doubtless have indulged in hyperbole. They had to, to break down indifference barriers. For generations, good men had been telling their fellow citizens that the country was wasting its resources, fouling its streams and slaughtering its wildlife. But their listeners seemed to be mostly those little old ladies in tennis shoes.

Only when environmentalists took off the gloves and struck savagely at polluters and exploiters did a national movement arise that could make real progress.

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

**Dear Mr. Corn:**

I am contending one should not bid a short club after partner has passed. My arguments have failed to convince. What do you say?

**Lacking Authority, Fort Worth.**

**Answer:** The short club is really a misnomer. If we all referred to it as a convenience bid, perhaps some of the disagreements could be avoided.

A five-card major system demands a minor suit opening whenever a major suit or no-trump bid is unavailable. The opinion of the player has no bearing in this case.

Using a four-card major system, one might open with a short club to make rebidding easier. Once partner has passed, rebidding may not be a problem, and there is less reason to bid short suits.

---

**Dear Mr. Corn:**

My left-hand opponent opened one diamond and my partner doubled. I had six diamonds to the king-nine and nothing else. I passed any they made it. Guess who my partner blamed? What should I have done?

**Out of Port, Dayton, Ohio.**

---

**Answer:** Since you do not give me your entire hand, I cannot give you a specific answer. Generally, it is best to convert doubles for penalties only when your trump holding promises to produce at least three or four trump tricks. In other cases every effort should be made to bid. I would have bid any four-card major, if possible. Lacking that, I cannot criticize your pass if you chose it as a "least of evils" course because of greater dangers in bidding.

The Aces will answer your bridge questions. Send questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225, The Post-Crescent. For a personal reply, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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# Tonga Issues World's 1st Stamp in Shape of Watch

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

Tonga, in the mid-Pacific right on the International Date Line where time begins, has issued the world's first postage stamp in the shape of a watch.

Each of the four new stamps shows a gold-cased tuning fork watch in full color. Also illustrated on the stamps is a portrait of Tonga's King Taufaahua Tupou IV.

The set commemorates the first anniversary of man's first landing on the moon. While on the lunar surface, U. S. astronauts Armstrong and Aldrin placed scientific instruments incorporating such a tuning fork watch movement there.

The new issue also is unusual because all four stamps are of the "no lick" self-adhesive variety. U. S. stamps have the gummed backing which require wetting before application to envelopes.

When British explorer Capt. James Cook landed on Tonga in 1773, he called them "The Friendly Isles"—a name the Tongans proudly retain. On each of the new stamps there is an inscription "The Friendly Isles Where Time Begins."

## Stamps

Johann Sebastian Bach completed his "Six Concerti For Several Instruments" in 1721 and sent the original music to the Berlin Palace, then the residence of Christian Ludwig von Brandenburg.

To honor the 250th anniversary of the "Brandenburg Concerti," West Berlin has issued a 30 pfennig stamp, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The design features a profile of Bach flanked by a reproduction of part of the actual music score and the composer's signature.

---

The 50th anniversary of the British Legion has been commemorated by the Jersey Channel Islands with the issuance of four new stamps. The British Legion came into being in 1921 comprising the men and women who had served in the British Armed Forces following World War I.

The designs depict the British Legion Badge, the Poppy Emblem, Hero Jack Counter (awarded the Victoria Cross for gallantry in action and a Jersey postal worker until his death last year), the combined British Legion and Les Anciens Combatants to show the comraderie between the British and French.

# Signatures on Bills Become Complicated

By Clement F. Bailey
*Post-Crescent Correspondent*

Dorothy Andrews Kabis, the 33rd treasurer of the United States, died on July 3, 1971, apparently of a heart attack. It was only ten months ago that she had married Walter Kabis and changed her name from Elston to Kabis. That social event caused the paper money of the U.S. to record a new name as the treasurer. Dorothy Kabis was the first of the U.S. treasurers to change her name in office. She was the fifth woman to hold the post. At the time President Nixon appointed her to the job it had been debated in the public press about the treasurers job and that of U.S. mint director. Mary Brooks and Dorothy Elston (Kabis) were mentioned as possible candidates for U.S. Treasurer. It turned out that Mary Brooks became the U.S. mint director and Elston that of U.S. treasurer. Just as her marriage affected the production of paper money so will her death. If Nixon makes a new appointment the signatures on the paper money will then be changed. This may take some time as the Bureau of Engraving and Printing isn't interested in making any series of paper money scarce.

The signature of Dorothy Andrews Elston appears on the 1969 series of federal reserve notes. The signature of Dorothy Andrews Kabis — after marriage — appears on the 1969A series and in both cases David Kennedy appears as the Secretary of the Treasury. When John B. Connally was appointed by Nixon to replace Kennedy the new signature combination was slow in being produced but finally the Connally-Kabis signature did appear on the 1969B notes. The 1969A series appeared only on $1 notes. The 1969B appeared on higher denominations but the $5, $10 and $20 may be hard to find.

**NEW BUSINESS**

The death of Dorothy Andrews Kabis, while still in office, was a shock to official Washington and to currency collectors. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing will no doubt follow past practice and continue to print the old series and very possibly may print concurrently with a new combination. If the facts were ever investigated it would be found that the U.S. treasurers job could be eliminated. The U.S. operated from late 1966 (officially, longer unofficially) to late 1969 without a U.S. treasurer with no noticeable problems. With election time around the corner a new U.S. treasurer will no doubt be appointed.

**COMMENT**

The U.S. treasurers post as well as mint director and all of the mint superintendents actually are political plums. The operations of those various departments isn't hindered with or without the political head. Some appointees have been real department heads with a knowledge of the operations. Even with all of that they are designed to be operated without a top title. The titles may be impressive but the job is one of public relations.

## Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

**HORIZONTAL**

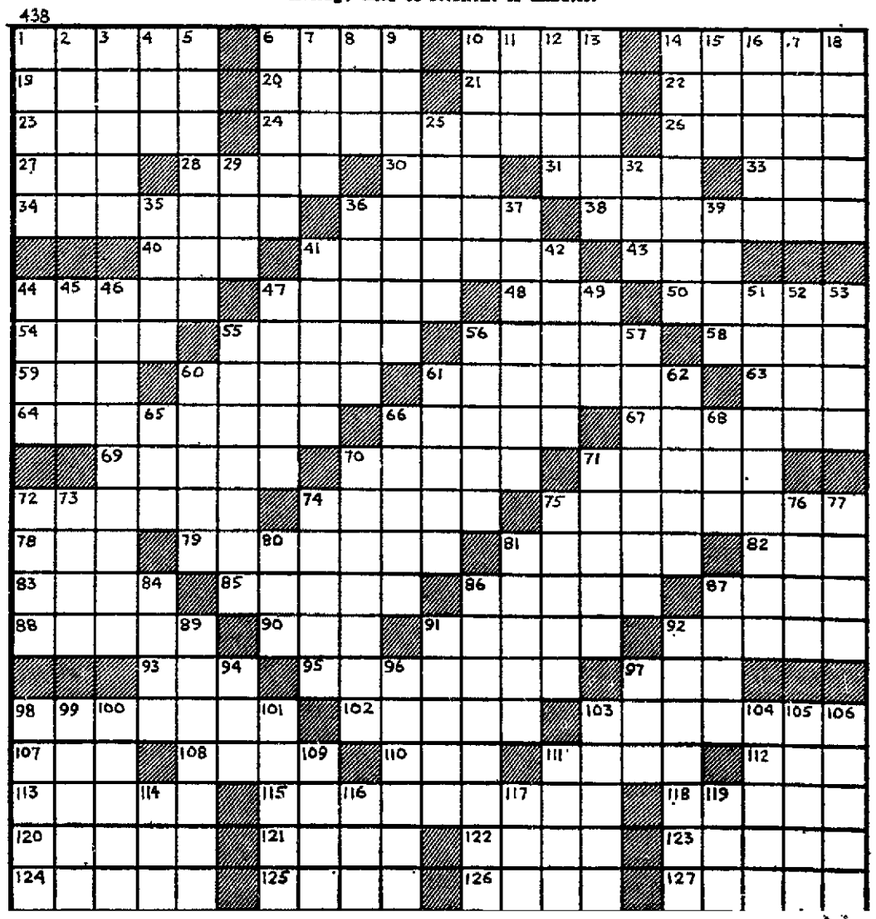
1—Kind of shoe
6—Tree of Guiana
10—Oblong cloak button
14—Spud
19—Oleoresin
20—Greedily eager
21—To vex
22—Senseless
23—Polish city
24—Traveler's aid
26—Female servants
27—Native of: a suffix
28—Oklahoma city
30—Negative vote
31—Japanese beer
33—Negative particle
34—Draped garland
36—Specters
38—Softens
40—Oriental or steamer
41—Fathomed
43—Scottish explorer
44—Choral composition
47—Combustible heaps
48—Gain, as profit
50—Pearly?
54—Neglect
55—Lord of the ——
56—Greek island
58—Split
59—Egyptian god
60—Brother of Moses
61—Ripened
63—Witty saying
64—Quivered
66—Force
67—Affrays
69—Rail birds
70—Apportions
71—Covers with hoarfrost
72—Daughter of Herodias
74—Took out
75—Charms
78—Turku
79—Ascends
81—Civetlike animal
82—Compass reading
83—Kind of contest
85—Uncanny
86—Maps of town sites
87—Baseball team
88—Inquired
90—Siamese coin
91—Declaim
92—Clotho, Lachesis and Atropos
93—Famous general
95—Shrill barkers
97—Machine part
98—Communication
102—Flower
103—Inventors need them
107—A residue
108—Sea
110—Satisfied
111—Bulrush
112—Exclamation
113—Orange
115—Welcome to the housewife
118—Public excitement
120—Pierre's dreams
121—Kind of collar
122—Money drawer
123—Useful
124—Lifeless
125—Ancient Irish tribal division
126—Uncles (dial.)
127—Optical maser

**VERTICAL**

1—Fine line of a letter
2—Winged
3—Fictional Adam, and family
4—Shoulder: comb. form
5—Pause in football game
6—Poet's morning song
7—Roman poet
8—Edge
9—"Der Alte"
10—Raveled
11—Steal
12—Certain paintings
13—Shine
14—Amount of retardation
15—Miscellany
16—Extinct Haitian Indian
17—Enrich
18—Musical pauses
25—Mountain lakes
29—Wooden peg
32—Malignant spirit (Gr.)
35—Allowance for waste
36—Mental deficient
37—Legislative bodies
39—Regan's father
41—Church council
42—Hesitate
44—American social reformer
45—Hebrew measure
46—Sometimes punched
47—Peels
49—High hill
51—Filled in by employee
52—Bacchanalian cry
53—Hardens
55—Bluish-gray cat
56—Cut wood
57—Arabs
60—Large serpent
61—Specks
62—To resign
65—Farm sound
66—Volcano on Martinique
68—French article
70—Deserved
71—French security
72—Girl's name
73—Sleeveless garments
74—Soiled
75—Heroic achievements
76—Grafted (Her.)
77—Soap-frame bar
80—Size of coal
81—Shining
84—Morays
86—To undertake (Civil Law)
87—Broadway hit
89—Most precious
91—English painter, and wife
92—Deadly
94—Personality
96—Bewail
97—Man's nickname
98—New Zealand aborigine
99—German city
100—Cut off closely
101— —— Park
103—Knits and ——
104—A nostril
105—Fulcrum for an oar
106—Sorer (dial. var.)
109—Location
111—Far: comb. form
114—European country (abbr.)
116—Swab
117—Energy
119—Genus of lizards

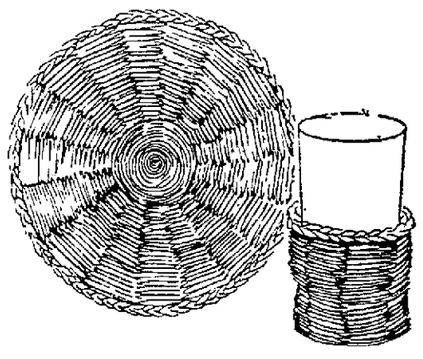
**Average time of solution: 62 minutes.**

438



# SCRAP CRAFT FUN with Edna

## Twine Woven Projects



These twine woven items are ideal serving pieces for kitchen or patio. Use three-ply jute twine for weaving with heavy, 9" paper plates for frames.

**Plate Holder**

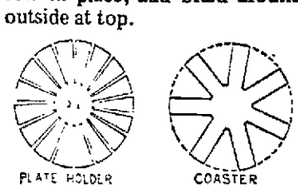
For the frame, draw a 2½" circle in the center of the paper plate. From this circle, draw spokes out to the edge of the plate. Be sure you have an uneven number of spokes. Cut a slot about 3/16" wide between spokes.

With the end of the twine on underside of plate, start at edge of center circle and weave twine over and under around the spokes, continuing all the way to within ¼" of outer edge. Cut and glue end of twine to back of plate. Next, cover the center circle with glue; starting at outer edge of circle, glue twine in a coil to completely cover the center. Finish the edge by gluing on braided twine.

**Coaster**

On the paper plate, draw a circle in the center ½" larger than the base of the glass. Draw 7 evenly spaced spokes 1" wide, with ¼" between at center circle. Remove pie-shaped areas between spokes.

Coil and glue twine to cover center circle. Fold spokes, taping folded edge for strength. With end of twine glued on inside, weave in and out around spokes. After a few rows, insert the glass to assure a good fit and continue weaving to top edge. Glue last row in place; add braid around outside at top.




*Does working with twine interest you? You'll love the new fad of knotting and tying described completely in book 518, "Macrame, Start to Finish." To get your copy send $1.00, along with your name and address to: Scrap Craft Fun in care of this newspaper. Be sure to include book number and title.*

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8/8

## Honey Time

In order to make a tablespoonful of honey, a bee must visit about 2,000 flowers.

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# SINGLE SHOT

BY Jim Harp

After what you could practically call a "skunking" there were a few misgivings as the motor pushed the boat across the choppy waters of Lake Poygan.

It was a bright, warm day, but a stiff southwesterly breeze had the lake too churned up on the Tustin side so we drove around through Winneconne and launched on the southwest corner at Hoger's Resort.

Just a week before three of us had come off after about four hours of fishing with just a crappie and walleye to show for our efforts. Now, Mary and George Vanderloop along with the Little Woman and your reporter were back to see if we could find those Poygan fish.

It was that "off" time of the day as we dropped the boat in about 10 o'clock in the morning. We planned to stay only until midafternoon because the youngsters had been promised a picnic at the park for supper.

Along the west shore the lake was still choppy, but at least it was partially offshore and it was possible to hold both anchors. Using nightcrawlers, we baited up, tossed out two small bobbers and the rest of the lines were fished right off the side of the boat.

George, who is better known as "Photo" around the friendly confines of Little Chute, tried casting with a variety of baits, but had only one strike. In the meantime, perch started hitting and they were of the plump 8-to-10-inch variety that are ideal for the frying pan.

It didn't take long to see that we were in a good spot. Besides the perch, Mary latched on to a couple of good-sized sunfish, we caught and released several sheepshead, your correspondent let a small walleye go, and "Photo" had a 14-inch cisco.

Shortly after 2 p.m. we headed back for the dock with a nice catch in the cooler. Persistence pays off, they say, and this was one time it was the right move.

## Beagle Trials Slated

The first licensed field trial conducted by the Fox River Valley Beagle Club will be run off Aug. 12-15 with 150 to 200 Beagles competing for trophies and championship points, according to Jack Miron, FRVBC publicity chairman.

The Fox River Valley beaglers have conducted American Kennel Club-sanctioned trials in the past but this is the club's first venture into the major leagues of field trialing, an AKC-licensed event.

Small hounds from all over the midwest are expected to swell the competitive roster when the first brace is cut loose at the club grounds three miles north of Dale on the Baylor Road, just off County Trunk T. The FRVBC moved its club grounds from near Freedom to the present site north of Dale three years ago.

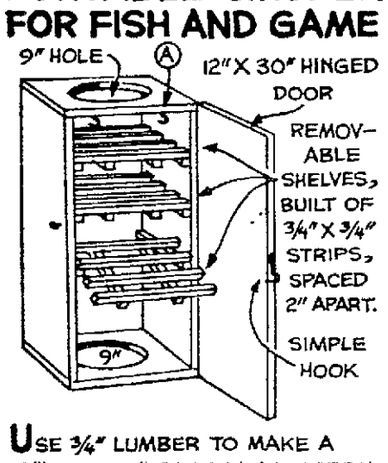
Beagles run rabbits in braces (two at a time) and in four competitive classes, males under 13 inches, females under 13 inches, males under 15 inches and females under 15 inches. They are judged on their ability and style in moving the line of a fleeing rabbit. Beagle field trailing is the most popular form of field trialing in the U. S.

Club officers who may be contracted for further information are Don Hanson, Neenah, president; Jerry Van Wychen, Kaukauna, vice president; Joan Moerke, Neenah, secretary; John Birr, Neenah, treasurer and Clarence Moerke, Neenah, field trial secretary.

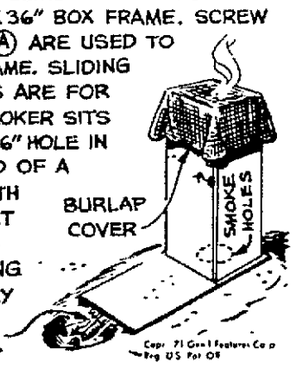
## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

### PORTABLE SMOKER FOR FISH AND GAME




USE 3/4" LUMBER TO MAKE A 12"X12"X36" BOX FRAME. SCREW HOOKS (A) ARE USED TO HANG GAME. SLIDING SHELVES ARE FOR FISH. SMOKER SITS OVER A 6" HOLE IN ONE END OF A 3'-LENGTH OF SHEET METAL, COVERING A SMOKY FIRE IN TRENCH.




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## Balance Point Of Fly Rod Is Basis for Line

If there has ever been a subject about which most fishermen are continually puzzled, it is fly lines. It seems that no matter what system is devised, trying to determine which fly line is right for any one rod is difficult.

The problem is compounded by the fact that as the amount of line being cast increases, the performance of the rod usually decreases. What might be the right weight line at 30 feet can be too heavy at 50 feet, resulting in poor casting.

There is a balance point, say the fishing experts and finding this helps solve the line dilemma. Fly rods operate on a "spring-like" power. This power can be described as the amount of force necessary to bend the rod, and the amount of force delivered as the rod springs back. A fly line must weigh enough to bend the rod, setting the spring in action, so the line can be rolled forward.

If the line doesn't weigh enough, it is impossible to use the full power of the rod, and casts fall short of their intended mark. If the line is too heavy, it drags the rod down, with a loss of power and a cast that heaps upon itself, again falling short.

The average fisherman can follow the rod maker's recommendations, since these are designed to let the rod perform satisfactorily under most situations. But the really dedicated caster wants to match rod and line to the length of cast he needs most often.

Experts suggest you begin by purchasing a tapered line in the weight recommended by the rod maker. Work the line out to the distance you feel is needed for most of your fishing. If the line is too heavy, replace it with the next lighter weight. If it is too light, trim a foot or two off the tapered end. As you trim line, its weight — relative to its length — is increased. You'll probably find the best balance point somewhere between 30 and 50 feet.



Dake Lake in Waupaca County gave up this 24-pound, 8-ounce muskellunge to Dr. John B. Hughes, 1114 E. Irving Ave., Oshkosh. The muskie was 45 inches long and hit on a Rapala. Hughes landed the fish on 4-pound test monofilament line and was fishing out of a canoe at the time. He beached the muskie.

## Bait Fishing Requires Skill

Which method calls for the most skill — bait fishing (sometimes called still fishing) or artificial lure angling?

Surprisingly, bait fishing requires more expertise and better knowledge of fish habits than does most forms of artificial lure fishing. In fact, many experienced anglers who have considerable success with artificials don't use bait because they can't catch fish with it.

This is not strange when you consider the fact that bait — whether minnow, worm, crawfish, or insect— must appear on the hook exactly as it would in natural settings, while artificial lures can look and act like anything imaginable.

Also, fish take live bait because they're hungry, but they often strike artificial lures because they are agitated, aroused or somehow excited. And, like most animals, they'll do things under pressure which they wouldn't do normally, If you're not a bait fisherman the angling experts suggest you give it a try, for quite often it's the skilled "worm dunker" who makes the best catch.

Natural baits are best used with a spinning rod, fly rod, or cane pole. The idea is to get the bait into the water as near the fish as possible with the least disturbance.

Don't use much weight to sink the bait, as this restricts your lure's movement, making it appear unnatural. If you use a float, make it as small as possible to better signal action when a fish takes the bait.

River fishermen like to drift bait with the current. They'll launch a boat, float downstream letting the bait — usually live minnows or shad — drift into likely places. If they get a strike, and miss the fish, it's easy to motor back upstream and drift through the same area, alert this time for another hit.

Minnows and crawfish should be allowed to move around. But be sure to remove pincers from crawfish; otherwise, they'll crawl under a rock where fish can't reach them.

Minnows should be hooked in the "collar" and allowed to stream out in the water, or several can be ganged on one hook. Crawfish are hooked through the tail.

It takes practice to make a hooked bait appear natural, but constant attention to the bait, and continuous changing of technique, will soon teach anyone the tricks of bait fishing.

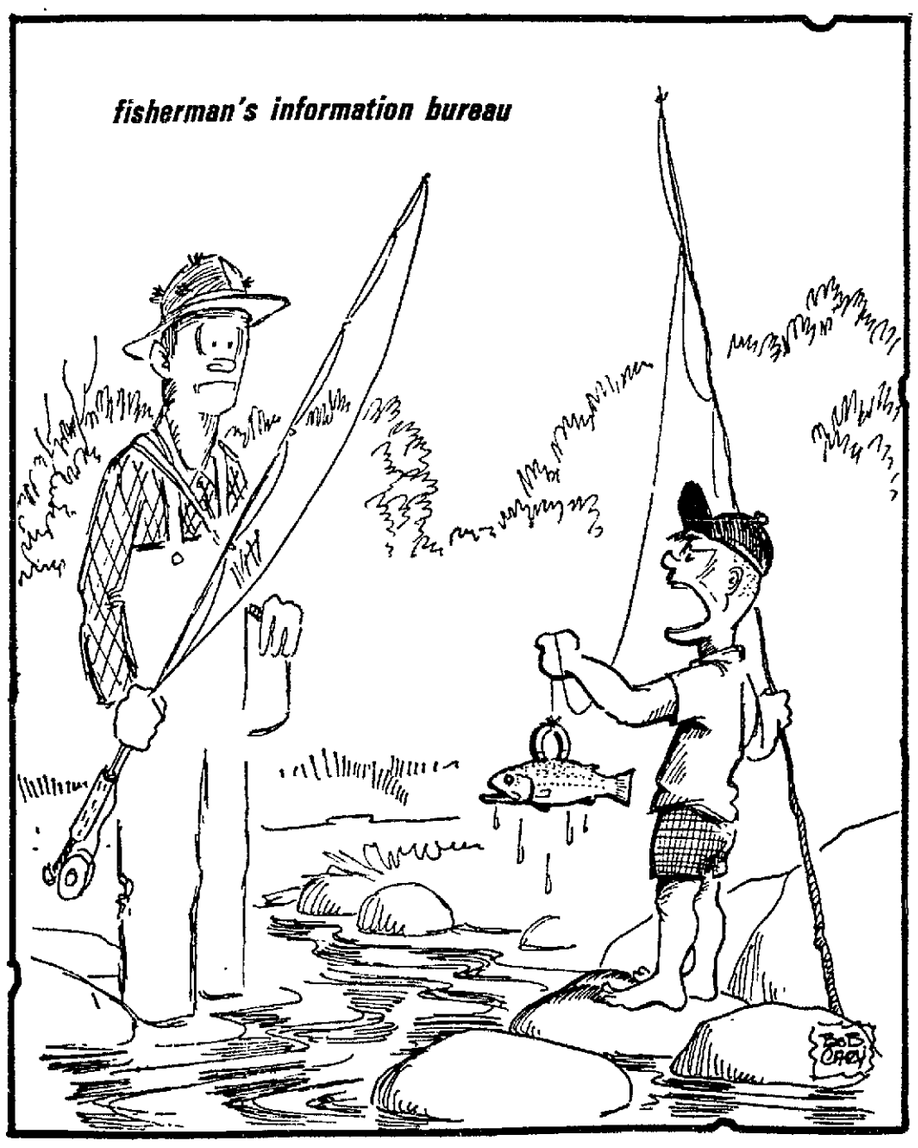
## Lunkers Hit Record Book

MADISON — Two of the latest contenders for record Wisconsin fish together tip the scales at 37 pounds, 4 ounces — 35 pounds of chinook salmon and 2 pounds, 4 ounces of bluegill.

The record bluegill is claimed jointly by Lee Ann and Lynn Marie Ferries of Marshfield. The girls were on a walleye fishing excursion with their father on Squash Lake near Rhinelander on June 25 when a nightcrawler got the best of the platter-sized panfish. The catch was verified by Richard Wendt of the DNR field staff at Rhinelander. The previous record was 2 pounds, caught in 1969 at Lake Nelson in Sawyer County.

The 35-pound chinook is the latest prize in the continuing scramble for a record Great Lakes salmon. Jerry Graves of Sheboygan was trolling off Sheboygan when the big fish hit.

Graves' catch topped a 34-pounder taken off Port Washington by Clement "Monty" Hubacek on July 5, 1971. The previous record of 32 pounds, 12 ounces was set in July, 1970 off Milwaukee.




"Watcha mean, 'worms'? These fish got so much junk soaked up, you can catch 'em with a magnet!"



# Camp Cooking Doesn't Have To Taste Awful

If you read a lot of travel literature these days, you can't help coming away with a big appetite.

That's because travel writers, no matter what they are writing about, usually get around to mentioning local foods. That, after all, is part of the fun of travel — tasting dishes characteristic of the areas visited.

But this fact seems often ignored by a particular segment of the traveling public. Modern campers as a rule are notoriously sloppy about their meals. Camp cookery is, at least for much of the new generation of campers, a lost art.

Most campers today eat their meals out of cans. Or, if they can't fry or boil something, will eat it raw. What they don't know of course, is that they are robbing themselves of a two-fold pleasure — preparing and eating good food.

The four steps in breaking the beans-bacon-and-baking-soda routine on your next camping trip are: 1 — Go prepared to cook, 2 — plan your meals in advance, 3 — take time to cook and 4 — take time to eat.

Regarding step No. 1: There are a few outdoorsmen still around who can create a culinary masterpiece in two tin cans and a truck hubcap; for most people the preparation of a good meal requires the tools to do the job.

Each cook has his own requirements, of course, but the basic utensils generally include an 8 or 10-inch frypan, two pots (at least one with a snug fitting lid), a coffee pot and a clean water bucket. A small Dutch oven can be substituted for one of the pots, but that will be discussed in a moment.

Incidentally, special cook kits, containing the above but in a nesting, compact package, are available. Good quality kits cost from $12 to $35 but they are well worthwhile to the frequent camper. Many contain eating utensils, too.

Some cooking spoons, a knife or two, a grater, something to mash potatoes, a measuring cup and a spatula also are needed.

Getting back to the Dutch oven: In expert hands a Dutch oven can turn out almost any dish, from delicious stews and pot roasts to fluffy breads and pies. It works almost as well on a green wood fire as it does on a gas stove.

Whole books have been written on the subject of Dutch oven cookery. At least one of these is available at every public library and a would-be camp cook would do well to browse through it.

Other kinds of ovens can add greatly to a camp cook's horizons. Some are used with open fires and others fit atop portable camp stoves. All take a little practice to master but all can make possible the preparation of literally hundreds of dishes not possible otherwise. Every serious camper should carry some kind of oven.

So much for cooking equipment.

Step No. 2 is planning the meals. This is so obvious a point it's amazing many campers overlook it. It involves no more than the cook sitting down with pencil and paper to plan out the exact menu for each meal before he or she does the shopping. Then the foods needed can be transferred directly to the shopping list. This is the only way a person can intelligently buy food or pack food for a camping trip.

Step No. 3 is a little tougher.

Any endeavor that has the heritage and the literature of camp cooking must be worthwhile. It is, in fact, a fascinating hobby in its own right and it's a lucky family or camping group that has a cooking hobbyist in its midst.

But good camp cooking does take time and in the fast pace of modern camping, usually time just doesn't make itself available. Campers, especially parents, though, should make it a point to get the family together for at least one good meal every day. Once this habit is achieved, that meal usually becomes the highlight of the day, a time for good talk inspired by good food.

That brings up point No. 4.

As every good restaurateur knows, dining atmosphere is almost as important as good food. It's true that when a guy is hungry enough, he doesn't mind eating standing up in the rain with his back to a smoky fire. That might be okay for a meal or two in a pinch but it is far from ideal. Nobody should have to eat that way on a regular basis.

With camping equipment the way it is today, there's no reason people can't eat comfortably in a pleasant setting. Campers who frequently go where picnic tables aren't provided should carry a set of the lightweight, folding camp chairs and tables now available.

When the weather is pleasant the great outdoors provides the finest atmosphere for eating there is. When the weather isn't perfect, though, or when the bugs are bad, dining should be done under some sort of shelter.

## Boater Should Look Behind Before Turns

According to long-established "rules of the road" for operation of boats, it is permissible to overtake another craft on either side, subject of course to the use of good judgment in the matter of passing clearance.

Where large boats and ships are concerned, it is customary for the overtaking craft to signal its intentions by means of whistle signals. One blast means, "I am overtaking you on your right side," Two blasts means, "I am overtaking you on your left side." Thus the craft being overtaken is notified as to your intentions and can cooperate by maintaining a steady course while being overtaken.

In the case of today's typical swift pleasure boats, one boat may overtake another so rapidly that there just isn't time to make signals before the overtaking actually takes place.

A good personal rule for the modern powerboater to adopt is, "Always look aft before making a turn!"

This can be made easy by installing a good, marine-type, wide-angle rear view mirror, available through your boat and motor dealer. If you normally operate on crowded or confined waters frequently by fast boats, this can be a real boon to safety.

When you happen to be the one who is doing the overtaing, bear in mind always that the boat you are overtaking could suddenly turn and put itself directly in front of you. For example, its operator could see something in the water ahead of him and instinctively turn away from it — into your path. So, always do your overtaking with enough clearance to allow for such possibilities, and keep a watchful eye on the other fellow at all times.

If there's heavy boat traffic in your area, a variety of whistles are on the market and one of them could be a wise investment. However, remember that today there are many small boats on the water, overtaking takes place many times each day, and therefore indiscriminate use of whilstles is to be avoided because sometimes whistle signals merely confuse newcomers who do not understand them, and too much whistling can be annoying to those on nearby shores.

## Nature Center

MADISON — A nature study center will be one of the novel features of the developing Kohler-Andrae state park on the Lake Michigan shore in Sheboygan county. The state department of natural resources has announced approval of a construction contract for the center and a bathhouse at the park at a cost of about $200,000.

# Scouts Lead Cleanup

CHICAGO — Cleaning up the waterways across America will get new emphasis in scouting activities as part of a decision by the Boy Scouts of America to make Project SOAR a continuing scout program.

The project, designed to "Save Our American Resources," was initiated this year at the request of President Nixon. He urged an education and action program for improvement of the environment. The response by the nation's 6 million scouts and leaders prompted a renewal of the program for 1972.

Increased emphasis on clean water is part of a project co-sponsored by the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association to encourage action by young people to improve waterways for recreational, domestic, and other uses.

In a joint announcement with BSA, Everett R. Hames, the president of AFTMA, said the organization he heads was impressed with the success of the 1971 SOAR program, and "because of our dedication to clean water, we are happy to help extend the activities."

"Silt in lakes and streams is a major source of pollution that is detrimental to fish and fish reporduction," said Ted S. Pettit, BSA conservation director.

"Stream and bank clean-up projects will be organized. Litter prevention programs will be launched. Erosion control measures along streams and lake shores will be developed."

Pettit said a special advisory committee of sportsmen and conservationists would be named to develop a complete program, but that the effect of pollution on fish and fishing, includes aquatic biology, will have a high rating in the education part of the effort.

He also reported there would be increased emphasis on fishing in scout camps and special scouting activities.

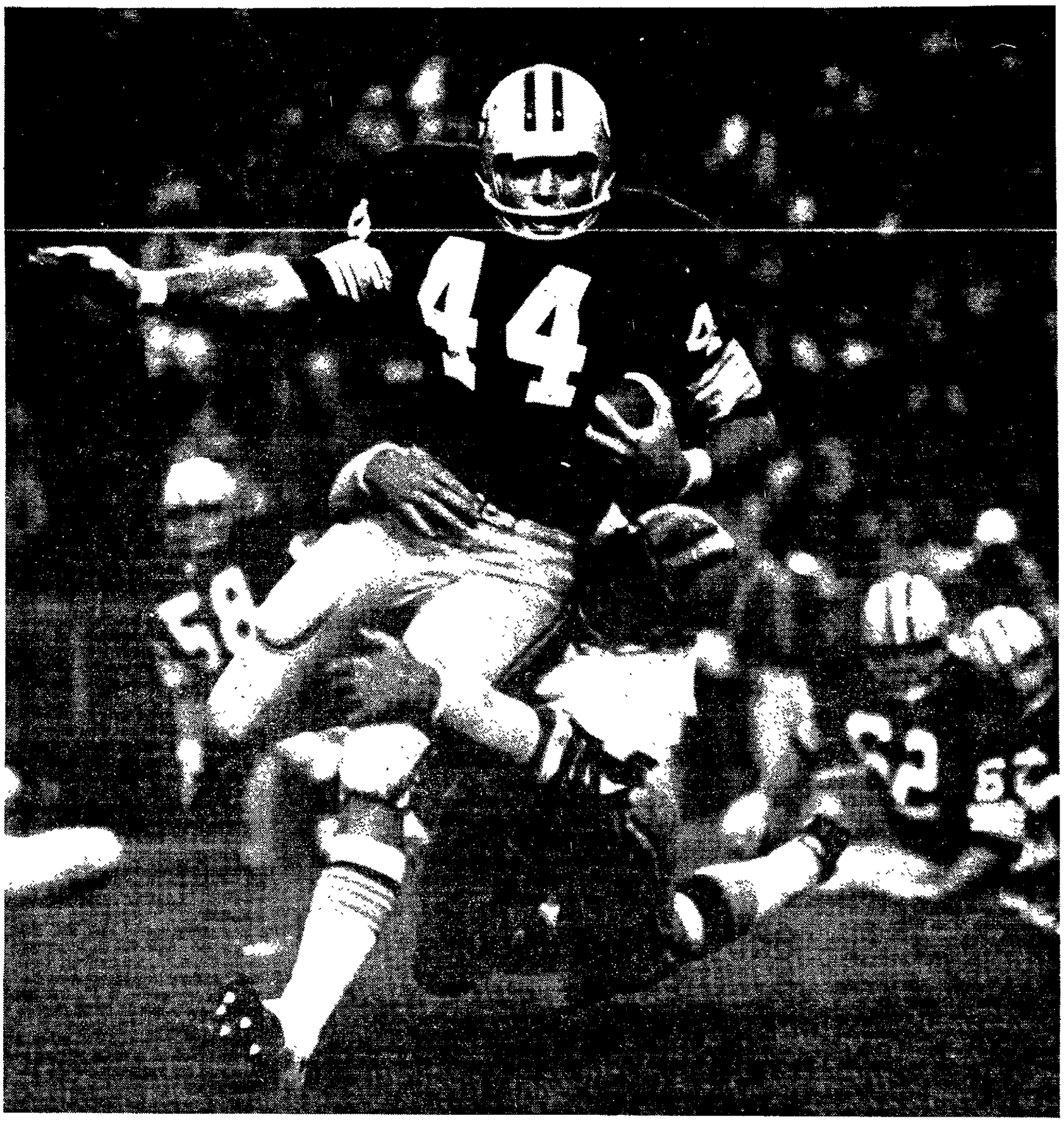
The attack of pollution caused by soil erosion in streams, rivers, lakes, and reservoirs will include projects to stabilize banks by planting grass, shrubs, or trees, or riprapping or development of other structures.

Beside the positive action, erosion control, and the resulting poilution control projects, scouting activity will incorporate programs of fun, skill, and conservation in the educational aspects. They will be patterned after the scouts' "fish derbies," designed to teach basic conservation principles to the young people.

Beside providing an opportunity for them to fish with trained instructors, they will learn such things as fish identification, fishery management techniques, what water quality means, requirements of fish, use of fishing tackle, fishing safety, and good outdoor manners.

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# Dan Devine's Packers . . .



Donny Anderson (No. 44 in upper photo) is expected to be one of the pace-setters of the Green Bay Packer running game this season. He is shown in action during the recent intrasquad game. Veteran Zeke Bratkowski (lower right) will probably get the starting quarterback call — at least for the early portion of the season. Coach Dan Devine is shown at the lower left overseeing a practice session from his tower.





Continued From Page 1

to accept almost any sign of improvement — and the 7-5 record of '59 was a major step forward, indeed.

This is not to say that the majority of current Packer Backers will become disenchanted with Devine if he doesn't achieve instant success. They are realistic enough to know that the Packers will field probably their youngest team in a decade and that the unsettled quarterback situation is compounding the challenge.

"I have a lot of patience," Devine has said on a number of occasions, and knowledgeable Packer fans can also be counted on to be patient with his program.

Though Lombardi inherited a losing team, a number of his players had great untapped potential. He augmented this nucleus with shrewd trades and also switched some players to new positions. His most significant and rewarding change was to make a halfback out of QB Paul Hornung.

It remains to be seen how many switches Devine will attempt, but thus far his major moves have been the changes of Rich Moore to the offensive line and Vandersea to center.

Lombardi traded early for such stalwarts-to-be as Willie Davis, Hank Jordan and Bill Quinlan. In those days, NFL clubs undoubtedly felt they didn't have too much to fear from Green Bay (then known as the "Siberia of pro football"), so choice trades were easier to come by.

Now, it's more difficult to travel the trade route, unless you're a wheeler-dealer like George Allen, who is willing to mortgage the future through the expenditure of untold draft choices. Twenty-six teams — constituting more than double the 1959 NFL membership — are all seeking to strengthen themselves. Recalling the painful experiences of the '60s, not many teams are anxious to help the Pack return to a position of power.

Devine has shown he's not averse to using the trade mart. He has dealt away — for one reason or another — such pretty good names as Don Horn, Travis Williams, Kevin Hardy and Bob Jeter. The acquisition of San Diego's No. 1 draft choice has been hailed as an advantageous move which can be capitalized upon this year or next.

In sending Horn away, Devine showed a gambler's instinct. Horn, after all, has had some great games for the Bays and still possesses excellent potential despite a sub-par season in '70. And, Starr's arm was a questionmark from the day Devine "took office."

Essentially, Horn was sacrificed for the chance to draft earlier and acquire running back John Brockington, who was the apple of many a general manager's eyes.

This move told something about Devine's football philosophy. He believes a strong ground game is absolutely essential — and Brockington is the kind of line-buster who can get the tough yard. And, it also shows Devine believes a team needs outstanding players in other positions besides QB.

"I'm not on a crash program," Devine later said. "I didn't leave maybe the best coaching job in America to come here and build a one-year team. We've got to be sound all over."

This is not to say that Devine hasn't done a goodly amount of soul-searching about the QB problem. No matter how strong a ground game he may be able to develop, it still must be complemented by a potent aerial attack.

Barring a miraculous recovery by Starr, who has directed his team to more championships than any other QB, Bratkowski will likely be the starting QB for the Sept. 19 regular-season opener. Bratkowski will share preseason playing time with rookie Scott Hunter and sophomore Frank Patrick, latest hopefuls in an almost endless line of Packer "QB of the future" candidates.

Devine had the foresight to reactivate the "Brat" last January, at the price of a draft choice (to Minnesota), and he's fortunate to have Zeke available for the current emergency. As a "super sub" in the glory years, Bratkowski had no peer. He came in a number of times each season in relief of Bart and delivered the goods with Starr-like efficiency.

The big question now, of course, is whether Bratkowski can perform these services a full season — in the event that the healing process on Starr's money arm isn't too fast or satisfactory. Can "Brat" take the week-in, week-out punishment? He hasn't been a "regular" QB for almost 10 years.

The other unknown factor is whether Bratkowski can recapture his old-time efficiency after a two-year competitive lay-off.

Starr isn't the only medical questionmark, of course. Such performers as Robinson, Moore, Jim Grabowski and Dave Bradley all are attempting to come back from surgery or nagging injuries.

The Packers, of course, also have a chronic kicking problem — and no one will know for sure if they've solved it until the hard rushes of the official season make themselves felt. And, there might be a slight deficiency in overall team speed.

But, as Devine pointed out recently, other NFL clubs have problems, too. Minnesota, for example, has reported

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# . . . Are Worth Watching

Continued From Page 4

disabling injuries to two of its regulars since the start of training.

Aware that most early magazine ratings had pegged the Packers third or fourth in the four-team Central Division, Devine remarked on the eve of training camp: "I think we'll have a better team than a lot of people think."

A Sports Illustrated observation last spring got Devine's Irish up. The writer said, in part: "I would be surprised if Devine is successful in Green Bay. He's inherited a dying team that just doesn't have the stuff."

Devine framed his reply at the annual Packer stockholders' meeting: "Gentlemen, I want to assure you that I haven't inherited a dying football team, and it has a lot of fine stuff . . . We have some very alive people on this football team."

A look at the roster verifies that the Packers indeed have a hard core of prime football players, some of whom would be "untouchables" on any team.

High on the list of offensive-unit assets are Carroll Dale, of whom Devine said, "I wouldn't trade him for any other wide receiver in the league. . ." Gale Gillingham, a blue-chip blocker in the tradition of Jerry Kramer and "Fuzzy" Thurston; and Donny Anderson, a multi-talented back who was well on his way to a 1,000-yard season in '70 until Packer frustrations reached their peak in the final three games and opponents were able to key on him.

Brockington, Hampton and Perry Williams should team with Anderson to give the Bays one of the best corps of running backs in the NFC. Francis Peay could reach new heights at offensive tackle under his college tutor, Devine. John Hilton and Rich McGeorge give Green Bay more than adequate protection at tight end, and stardom could be just around the corner for McGeorge.

The Packer defense is of a more "known" quantity than the offense right now and could develop into one of the better ones around. With Aldridge and either Clarence Williams or Alden Roche to man the ends and Mike McCoy and Bob Brown to take care of the tackles, the Pack will boast a front four that won't take a back seat to many. Devine already has indicated that he hopes to turn McCoy and Brown loose on the quarterback more frequently than in the past.

Robinson was one of football's premier outside linebackers prior to his injury, and the expectation is that he'll be able to regain that performance level. Fred Carr, in his first season as a regular linebacker (in '70) also convinced many observers that he could become one of the best in the game.

Willie Wood remained one of the foremost safeties in the league last year, and the hope is that he can continue on that high plane for several more. Doug Hart is another "deep" man, who can do everything well. And, cornerback Ken Ellis moved in for Herb Adderley last season and became one of the NFL's best rookies.

Competition for Packer employment was keen from the moment training camp opened — or, perhaps from the time of that unique squad "get-together" in Texas. No one had it "made." Even as venerable a warrior as Nitschke finds himself engaged in a no-holds-barred battle for a starting job with second-year linebacker Jim Carter.

McCoy knew Devine meant business, for his weight dropped from 289 (for the last game of the '70 season) to 275 (for the first '71 training session).

Though Gillingham already has had all-pro accolades heaped upon him, he hasn't escaped Devine criticism. The head coach declared, "I think the team developed some careless habits last year. I don't think he realized it, but Gale Gillingham, for example, was a careless football player last year."

Devine, a stickler for detail and a striver for perfection, hasn't missed a bet in his effort to ferret out the reasons for 1970 Packer ineptness — especially in the final half of the campaign. The Bays scored the fewest points in their division (in the entire National Conference, for that matter) and gave up the most points in the division.

Green Bay failed to score a touchdown from scrimmage in their four games against Minnesota and Detroit — the two top teams in the "Central."

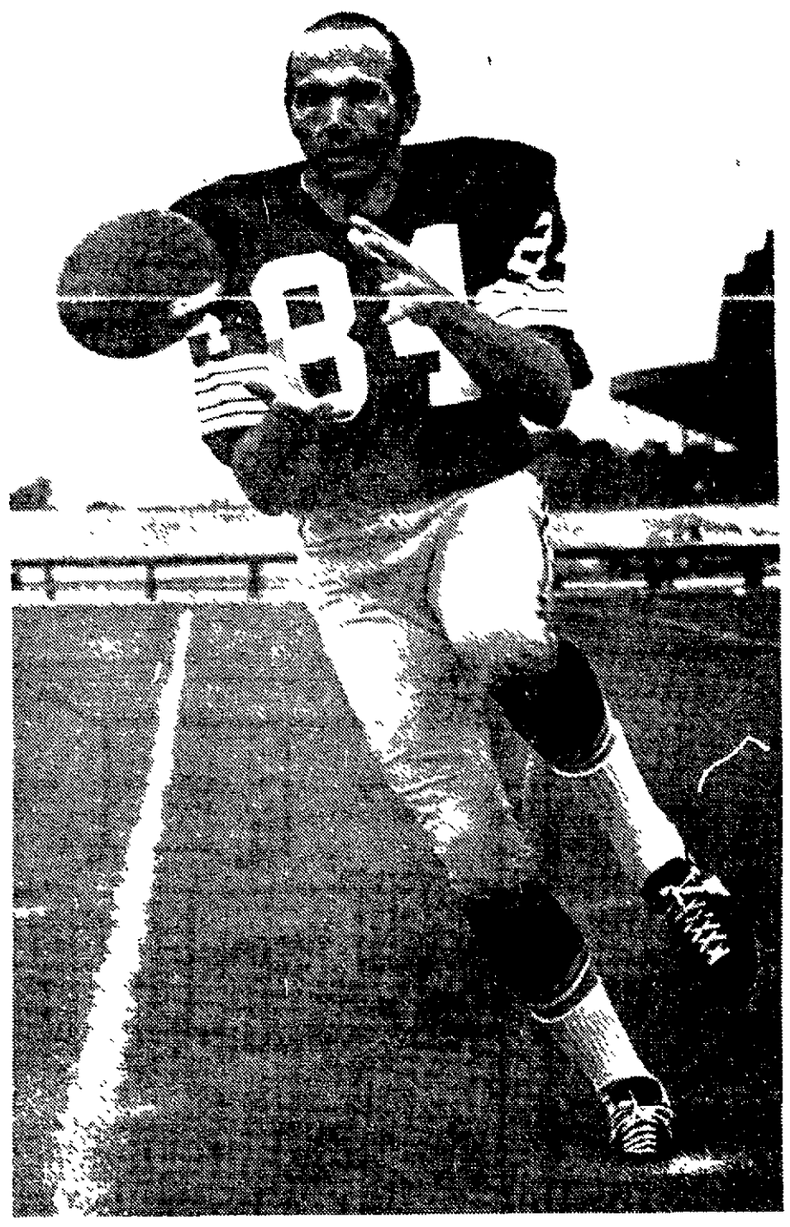
"If you aren't competitive in your division" you don't go anywhere," noted Devine.

The new head man has made no dramatic predictions about how many games he feels Green Bay can win. He merely says, "I want to improve upon our statistics . . . the won-lost record will take care of itself."

Devine makes it clear that no undue emphasis will be placed on preseason games. "We'll play exhibition season to get experience," he stressed. Packer followers will find no great fault with the approach in view of last season's experience. Green Bay went unbeaten in exhibition play (three wins and three ties), only to be waxed, 40-0, in the league opener.

Win, lose or draw, this Packer season promises to be the most interesting in years. Devine has taken solid command, and he has convinced the majority that he and his team can produce a brand of football worth watching.









Among the key Packers in 1971 plans are Dave Hampton (25), Carroll Dale (84), Willie Wood (24) and Fred Carr (53). Hampton was the leading ground gainer in the recent intrasquad game, with a total of more than 100 yards. Dale is one of the NFL's top receivers, while Wood and Carr are defensive stalwarts.

*Post-Crescent Photos*

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Official Crackdown

# N.Y. Prostitutes And Their Pimps Under Pressure

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Of the four young men sipping coffee around the same table in an all-night Times Square restaurant, Dan was clearly the flashiest dresser.

The broad, white Panama hat edged in black contrasted strikingly with his suit, tie and shirt—all in varying shades of pink.

"Behind this thing here," he said, jabbing his lapel, "I'm starving ... When a pimp doesn't have his money, there's going to be trouble."

Dan, 22, whose two girls were working the seamy side streets off Broadway in Times Square, was talking about the campaign against prostitution launched by Mayor John V. Lindsay, the Police Department, criminal court judges and the district attorney's office.

"Our drive has succeeded in reducing the kind of excessive, out-of-order behavior of some of the prostitutes," said Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy.

"Soliciting has dropped off quite a bit," he added. "The visibility of the prostitute has been reduced quite a bit." A mounting list of complaints by merchants, restaurateurs, theater operators and hoteliers, and two incidents of violence against foreign visitors spurred the current crackdown.

The campaign began in earnest on July 7, when Mayor Lindsay announced formation of a high-level task force to clean up the mid-Manhattan area — a welter of streetwalkers, pornographic bookstores, unlicensed massage parlors, modeling studios and theaters specializing in live or filmed sex.

**More Than Massages**

Police say there are about 30 of these unlicensed massage parlors, where half-nude girls get $15 a half-hour some 20 movie houses showing explicit films, 70 stores with "peep shows," about 15 live sex shows—and an estimated 2,000 prostitutes walking the streets.

In an effort to halt the "growing crime wave" by prostitutes and an "alarming" increase in cases of venereal disease, judge Morris Schwalb, who presides over Manhattan arraignments, ordered two women held without bail on prostitution charges that formerly resulted in virtually automatic $500 bail.

"Prostitutes have inundated the midtown area," the judge said in an interview. Lt. Walter Connery, head of the Police Department's newly created plainclothes "pimp squad," said it is 'impossible" to do away with prostitution, but "we think we can suppress it."

Connery said the typical prostitute was probably black, about 20 years old, a high school dropout and a stranger to New York City with a record of prior arrests for the same crime.

Interviews with several prostitutes confirmed the lieutenant's description.

Marilyn, for example, is 28 and has been a hooker for 10 years because "welfare doesn't give me enough." She said her education stopped at the 10th grade and, as a result, she "couldn't get a decent job." Marilyn left home when she was 15 after her stepfather raped her, she said.

**$25 a Trick**

Like the others she charges $20 to $25 a "trick." Four to 10 tricks a night, six nights a week—"never on Sunday"—provide a $30,000-a-year untaxed income for her pimp, said Marilyn.

Flourishing a vial of yellow pills prescribed by the doctor she said she visits twice monthly, Marilyn said she has never contracted a venereal disease.

"It's not wrong to have sex, is it?" she asked. "Well, if you have sex with some guy, why is it wrong to charge?" she asked. She added, "We don't hurt nobody unless it's somebody who tries to hurt us."

Marilyn went on, "I enjoy making other people feel good. I enjoy it when a man looks at me and gives me some money. It makes me feel good."

She said she became a prostitute after her husband became addicted to drugs and deserted her and her two illegitimate children, one now 8, the other 10 years old.

"I think the cops are dead wrong, and I think the judge is dead wrong," Marilyn declared, referring to Schwalb. "And I think he's out trying to get publicity."

Another girl was arrested on what she said was her first night on the street. She gave her name as Angel, 23 years old. She had spent the preceding two weeks looking for a job as an actress after coming here from Philadelphia, where she said she was a model.

Angel left her foster home when she was 14 and dropped out of school in the 11th grade. She has two illegitimate sons, one 2 and one 5 years old.

"It's not the man who attracts you, it's what he has in his pocket," she said. Her eyes glassy from sleeplessness, Angel said she "never really sat down and decided to do it" but early that night thought she would "try it and see what happens."

**No One Forced Her**

She said, "Whatever the consequences are, the consequences are, because this is something I chose to do, and no one forced me to do it."

A third girl asked to be identified by a fictitious name, "Toni."

Standing in a sunny corner of Eighth Avenue, Toni was wearing a luminous red hot pants outfit with a black and white striped top and white patent leather boots. Her blond bouffant wig seemed to dwarf her head. Her makeup was barely noticeable. She was one of the small proportion of Caucasians seen recently on the streets.

Later, over a cola in a nearby chain restaurant, Toni told her story.

She's 20 years old and arrived with her "man" from Ohio two months ago.

She left home at the age of 16, when she was pregnant with her first illegitimate son. Her second one is 19 months old. Both children live with relatives

Toni and her man already have made an initial $5,000 investment for a restaurant in Cleveland, Ohio. After they save another $1,000, they hope

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

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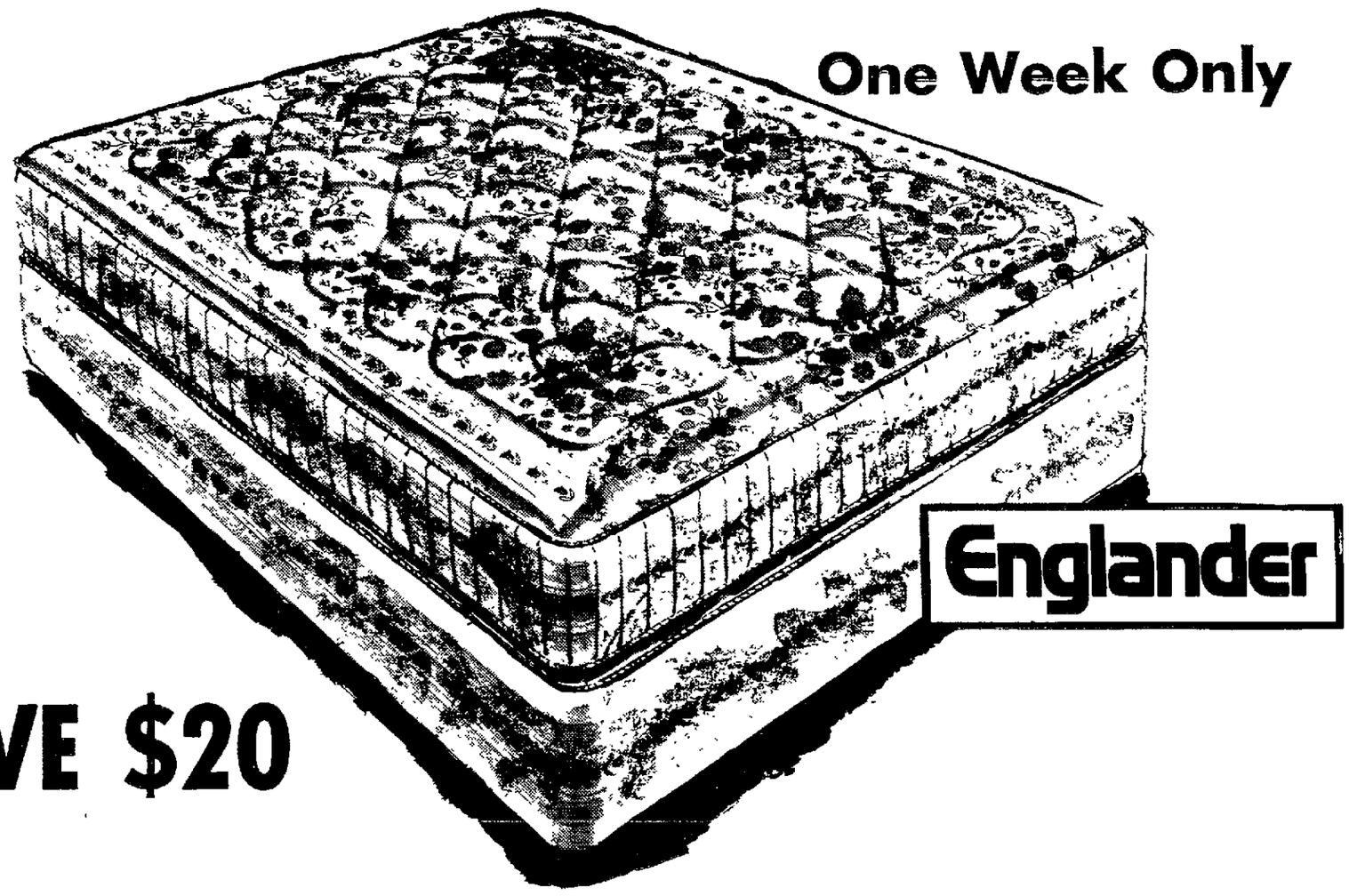
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# Western Ranch Offers Discriminating Living




Horsehide covered door and steer horn door pulls are among the Western touches in this rambling ranch with angled right portion adding interest to both outside and inside.

BY ANDY LANG

If you want luxury living in a Western atmospherre, this latest House of the Week is for you.

It's a rugged, low-slung, rambling Western ranch. An angled plan was used by architect Rudolph A. Matern to accentuate the rambling aspect of the house.

To maintain authenticity, typically Western exterior materials have been used, such as the roughcut stone, rough hewn timber posts and brackets, split rails, stucco (Mexican influence) and the often used boards-and-battens (for their simplicity in shaping, weather tightness and quick erection). The rough irregular wood shingles top off the structure perfectly. Two refinements are also added for the decor — the clay chimney pots and the horsehide-covered door. Long-horned steer horns are used here for door pulls.

The front porch is a huge 32' long and complements the front entrance; double posts frame the opening. Inside, the large foyer introduces a visitor to exceptional living interest. A large octagonal living room lies to the rear with a two-sided window wall allowing a full view of the rear lawn. The adjoining wall is the stone fireplace containing a built-in outdoor barbecue. A fourth wall consists of a timber-framed opening with large Spanish-type turned poles providing decoration to both living and dining rooms. By looking through, one can view the pool terrace in the rear.

A triangular, indoor-out-door planter-pool is on the dining side of the framed opening. This shapes the room as well as providing a very decorative arrangement.

The kitchen is "L" shaped with a large breakfast area, a rear view of the pool terrace at the double sink and a front window overlooking the front porch. Front and rear exposure kitchens are not usually available but well appreciated by a homemaker, particularly when there are children in the family.

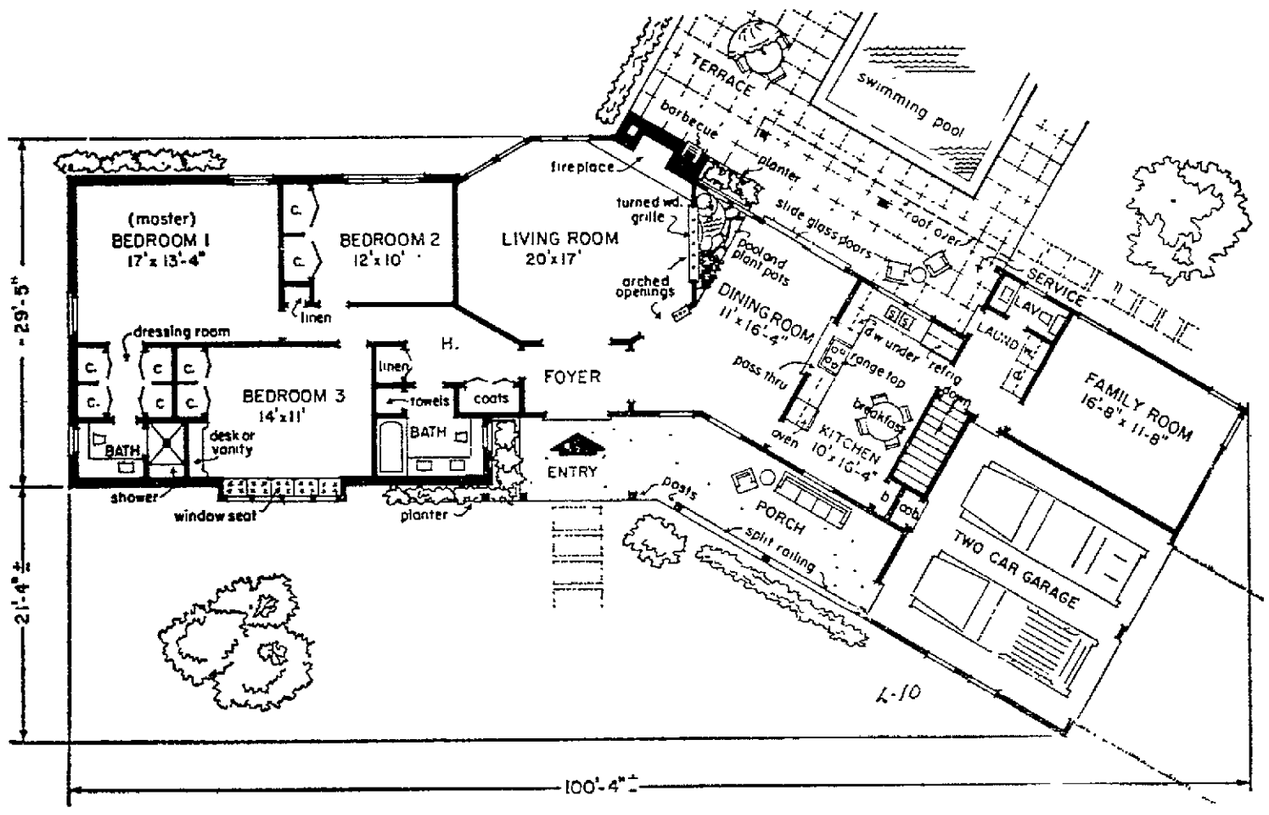
The service area is just beyond the kitchen with its laundry, lavatory rear entrance door, stair to basement, entrance to family room and entrance to garage. Note the effectiveness of this arrangement with a washup lavatory exactly where it is needed at the hub of service activities.

The bedroom wing is isolated for quiet and privacy. A large hall bath serves two of the three bedrooms as well as a powder room, A second but private bath serves the master bedroom. Double banks of closets at the entrance form a dressing area.

The front bedroom has a 10-foot window seat in the bay window as well as a built-in vanity or desk. Closets are abundant throughout the traffic circulation is excellent.

L-10 STATISTICS

Design L-10 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, a lavatory, laundry room and foyer, totaling 2,035 square feet of habitable area. There is a two-car garage in front of the family room, a terrace, a front porch and a full basement. The total over-all dimensions of 100' 4" by 50' 9" include the garage and most of the terrace.




## MORE DETAILED PLANS

**Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.**

**Also, we have available three helpful booklets at $1 each: "Your Home—How to Build, Buy or Sell it," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.**

The House of the Week
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## Brush Should be Used Only for Shellac

A brush used for shellac should be kept for that material alone. No matter how well it is cleaned, there is likely to be some residue within the bristles, a condition that will interfere with a good result if the brush is later used for varnish or paint.

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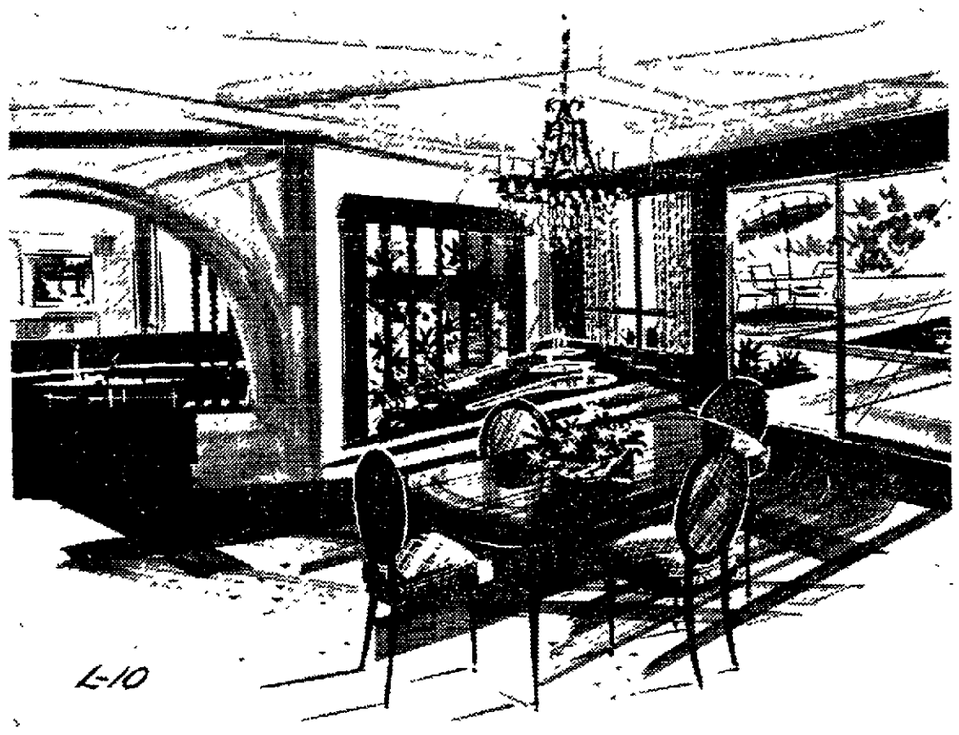
For loosening paint-stuck windows, use a putty knife or similar thin-bladed tool. Using the tip of a screwdriver will mar the wood.

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The number of an asphalt roofing shingle refers to its approximate weight. Thus, a 235 shingle means it weighs 235 pounds per square foot of roofed area.

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Paint or varnish can be applied over lacquer, but never use lacquer over paint or varnish.




Indoor-outdoor plant-pool adds drama to the dining side of the framed opening and its Spanish-turned poles.


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# 'Tasteless' Thirties Provide 'In' Styling

The thirties— the decade many of have considered one of the most tasteless of this century — is enjoying a renaissance today like no other period in history. All we have to do is look around — under the

By Carol Hanson

*Home Furnishings Editor*

covers of magazines, inside dress pattern catalogs, in shops and department stores — to see evidence of this period in our history.

To bring this revival about, designers today are embellishing the styles with slinky fabrics and shiny surfaces such as chrome, steel and glass.

One can't help but wonder why people would want to surround themselves with all this shine. Perhaps the key lies with the need many are finding they have to take a closer look within themselves. The end result seems to be a need to reflect their thinking in their surroundings.

For some, there seems to be less need to surround themselves with the heavy traditional styles or to veil themselves in garments meant for another time.

The simplicity of the new textures allows the personality to reign supreme. Add mirror and one has the constant reflection of this personality with no mask of another generation.

Designers are discovering that glass, steel, chrome, plexiglass, plastics and mirrors have much more practical adaptations than was previously thought possible. Look, for instance, at the use being made of bent chromesteel with its gleaming curves. The shine of the material enhances the sculptured lines previously limited to bentwoods and hand carving.

Chrome rods are being used for columns on etageres and for legs, uses that were limited to hand turned posts. So basic are these materials that they allow the personality to be reflected in the accessories that are chosen for the room.

Then, too, they are soft and delicate in subdued light and bouncy and effervescent when the sun shines on them.

Color, we know, and our choice of it is a direct reflection of our personality. When used with shiny chrome and mirror panels, we enhance the color. A room becomes a constantly changing scene as light changes the panorama. A room that reflects is alive and constantly on the move. One moment we see a favorite painting, the next the vibrant colors of floor and upholstery.

The total effect is original, constantly changing yet always the same.



A contemporary room designed for Selig by Elroy Edson, AID, contains unexpected use of chrome steel. Etageres, a classic rocker reinterpreted in chrome and a sofa with the mirror-like material on the panels suggest that all is not plastic today. The bright shine is enhanced by the splashes of strong color on walls, floor and one totally upholstered chair.

# Pesticides by Prescription

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

A forecast that "prescription use" of pesticides will emerge nationally in a program to check the "ecological boomerang" has been made by a prominent entomologist.

Dr. David Pimentel of Cornell University explained that under such a system chemicals would receive one of three classifications:

1. Those for unsupervised general use.
2. Those for registered use by the public.
3. A restricted group used only by custom applicators.

Groups 2-3 would include more dangerous pesticides that would be sold only by state licensed dealers.

The professor, former consultant on environmental quality in the Executive Office of the President, said "pesticides will remain our major defensive weapon for control of pests that attack our food and fiber crops. However, we can anticipate changes in the way they are used and hopefully even changes in the kind of pesticides used."

Advantages of a prescription system, he said, include that "a center for expert advice on what to use for a particular pest problem would be established, new information could be distributed rapidly, and only the amount necessary to do a special control job would be packaged and sold."

Extra care in pesticide distribution and sales by the state, he said, would help impress the public with the dangers involved.

A shift to "treat-when-necessary" schedules from the current "preventative treatment" schedules, Pimental said, might cut by 30 to 50 per cent the amount of pesticides used in agriculture. He also expected the cost of pesticides would climb "as stringent restrictions and testing procedures are added in an effort to make pesticides safer."

"Now aware of the insiduous destruction brought about by pollution," he concluded, "there is the encouraging sign that scientists, manufacturers and the government are beginning to consolidate their talents and approaches to meet the challenges of safe pest control for the future."

# Adhesive on Top of Paint May Hold Well

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I want to apply wooden moulding in geometric designs to the walls of our living room, the way they used to be in oldtime houses. The walls are made of regular plaster and have been painted an antique white. I have been told to use wall panel adhesive to hold the moulding against the wall, eliminating nailing entirely. Will the adhesive hold to the painted wall?

A.—The adhesive will hold as long as the paint holds. This could be indefinitely, since the paint won't chip or blister unless a moisture condition is present. But why take a chance? Why not mark the places on the wall where the moulding will be, then scrape off the paint in those places only? The adhesive most certainly will hold against the plaster. If this seems like too much trouble, scrape off the paint in a few selected spots rather than along the line of the entire moulding. Example: if you are attaching a 4-foot piece of moulding, scrape at three points on the wall. Apply adhesive all along the back of the moulding. Those three areas will insure a secure bond even if at some later time there is a tendency of the moulding to come loose at the unscraped parts.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Simple Plumbing Repairs" or "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.

# Growers Uses Begonias for 'Curtains'

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

We have a large, floor-to-ceiling window that faces south toward a magnificent view. Not wanting to block the view with curtains, I decided to frame the window with plants. A very tall, spreading evergreen tree just outside the window casts a high, thin shade that filters out hot, direct sunlight, yet permits partial sun and full, strong light to reach the glass, and this light plus the warmth of the room plus my fondness for begonias led me to choose them for my "curtains." (Any plants which would enjoy the same conditions could be used, instead, of course.)

On the floor I set several pots of Begonia Veitch's Carmine, a medium-sized cane-stem type with spreading, bushy growth. It has small, pointed, light green leaves faintly margined with red, and it produces huge, drooping clusters of carmine-red blossoms. At each side of the window and across its top are hung pots of B. Florence Carrell, a trailing type that is ideal for baskets or hanging pots. It is everblooming, with drooping clusters of coral-red flowers. Since the plants at the sides of the window tend to draw toward the light and thus grow lopsidedly, I shift those from one side to the other side about every ten days. This exchange keeps them growing in a reasonably well-balanced form.

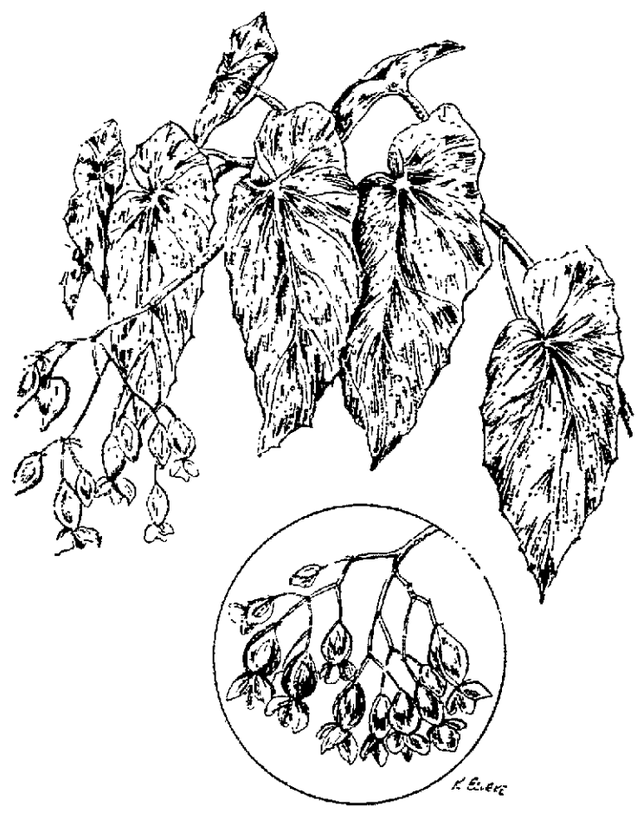
Unlike the wax begonias (semperflorens), these fibrous-rooted begonias prefer to have their soil kept evenly moist all the time. They should be potted in loose, humusy soil, kept moderately warm, and as noted before, they should be given very strong light or partial sun. Any time these plants fail to produce flowers lavishly, it is usually due to insufficient light; paler colors than are normal for the variety are also due to too little light.

While cuttings taken to increase your stock of plants should be made from non-flowering basal shoots, the tips of branches bearing flowers and buds may be cut to use in bouquets. Whenever a branch gets too long to suit me, I cut it off and put it in a vase; quite often it will begin rooting before the flowers have all faded. Do investigate the many, many fibrous-rooted begonias that are available; the fifth grower on our Source Sheet offers nearly two hundred of these lovely plants for you to choose from.

For your copy of Katherine B. Walker's booklet RUBBER PLANTS write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

*Indoor Gardening*



8-7

## CROSSWORD ANSWER

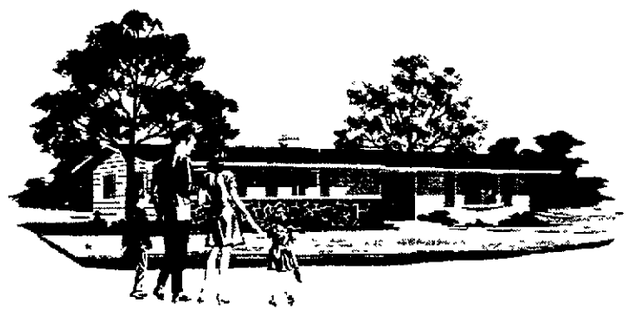
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# 'China Images' Timely, Beautiful

OSHKOSH — When Ralph A. Bufano, director of Paine Art Center, organized "Images of China," he did so with the intention of introducing a new upstairs display area, the East Gallery, and giving area residents an educational opportunity: "China can best be understood through its art, for China's art is China's life."

By David F. Wagner
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

Since then, the famous ping-pong trip and President Nixon's announcement that he will go to China have added importance to the show which otherwise would not have been present. With the increased topical interest, it is fortunate that Bufano has assembled a beautiful exhibit.

The first striking aspect of the show — which is split between the basement and new upstairs gallery, with a stop for some snuff bottles in the main floor showcase — is the wide range of time, with pieces from the Shang-Yin dynasty (B.C. 1766-1122), or possibly earlier, up to the 19th century. Covering 3,600 years, the 136 pieces can be little more than a primer for Chinese decorative arts, but that is exactly what Bufano wants.

A viewer can get much more enjoyment from "Images of China" by studying about the country's art history before attending. Even reading articles in most encyclopedias would be valuable. Just being familiar with the various dynasties would be a great help. There is enough to contend with without having to learn the basics while viewing the show.

Categorically, East Gallery's segment is divided into porcelains (56 in number), bronzes (20), ivories (5), jades (21) and specials (9). Included in the latter are such things as stone rubbings, an oracle bone, a chair and watercolors.

Downstairs are 24 items which as a unit would make a pretty good show quite aside from what is upstairs. There is a stunning gold and silver sword, with inlays of coral, turquoise, amethyst, Russian malachite, pearls, rose quartz and spinach jade. For intricacy, an ivory warrior from the Ming dynasty (1368-1644) cannot be topped.

Superb, intricate hanging embroideries and cut velvet panels, a screen with a carved teakwood frame and mother-of-pearl inlay and a stone head of a Lohan from the T'ang dynasty (618-906) give the downstairs portion a character of its own.

The two dozen items in the lower gallery will be shown only through Aug. 29, but it is likely the East gallery items will remain longer. At least those pieces which Paine owns are slated for permanent exhibition.



Probably made as an imperial gift, this 19th century sword being shown at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh, consists of gold and silver with inlays of coral, turquoise, amethyst, Russian malachite, pearls, rose quartz and spinach jade.



This ivory warrior from the Ming Dynasty stands only 9¼ inches high, and is incredibly intricate. It is among the pieces of oriental art on display at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh.

## Bradley Gallery Has Major Show

MILWAUKEE — Twenty-eight artists are represented in Miniart 71, an exhibition which continues through Aug. 27 at the Bradley Galleries, 2565 N. Downer Ave.

Included are works by Robert Burkert, D. Gibson Byrd, John N. Colt, Michael Croft, Celine Farrell, Edward Geniuz, Antonio Joseph, Elise Johann, Annette Hirsh, Sandra Hall, Charles Kraus, Flora Langlois, Frank Lutz, Gail Mitchem, Ida Ozonoff, Ronald Penkoff, Linda Plotkin, Danny Pierce, Joanna Poehlmann, Adolph Rosenblatt, Suzanne Rosenblatt, Howard Schroedter, Tamara Smith, Christel Stoeveken, Charles Toman, Joanne Toman, Robert Von Neumann and Doris White.

## Elvehjem Has Coin Collection

MADISON — The Elvehjem Art Center has accepted a long-term loan — in a currency whose valuation no longer carries any risk.

A total of 126 rare ancient coins from the collection of former UW Regent Ellis Jensen, also a former resident of Madison, are now on display at the Art Center, 800 University Ave., on the University campus.

"Because the Elvehjem is more interested in the art of coinage than in its historical evolution, Mr. and Mrs. Jensen have selected from their extensive collection those coins which have the greatest aesthetic value," said Millard F. Rogers Jr., director of the museum.

"In the ancient world, particularly in Greece and Rome, coin-making was a major art, equal to, or even more important than that of sculpture," he explained. "The finest works were done in Syracuse and Sicily, of which the Jensen collection has several excellent examples."

The earliest of the Jensen coins selected for their beautiful design and fine workmanship is a Lydian (Greek) coin of the 7th century B.C. The latest is a Roman denarius struck in 135 A.D., during the second revolt in Judea. In between, are examples of Greek coins issued in Athens, Syracuse, Macedon and the Hellenistic Empire, and Roman coins of the Republic, Empire, and colonies.

Roman imperial coins ordinarily bear the likeness of the emperor under whom the coin was issued. Included in this group of Roman coins are those depicting the Emperors Nero, Hadrian, Julius Caesar and Marcus Aurelius.

The coins are made of gold, silver or bronze. Most of the inscriptions were imprinted by striking the metal with a hammer and die. A few of the coins were cast.

This is the second group of coins from the Jensen collection to be displayed at the Elvehjem. In 1969 Mr and Mrs. Jensen gave the museum an important group of 116 ancient Celts, Germanic tribes, Byzantine Empire, Crusades period, middle ages and colonial America.

Both groups of coins can be seen Monday through Saturday from 9-4:45 and from 1-4:45 Sunday.

# *The Artist as Social Force*

NEW YORK (AP) — A special exhibition titled "The Artist as Adversary" at the Museum of Modern Art this summer demonstrates what an artist can do when he gets really worked up about something—such as war, politics, social injustice, poverty or economic oppression.

By Miles A. Smith
*AP Arts Editor*

There are more than 400 paintings, sculptures, prints, drawings, photographs and posters, created by 140 artists from 21 countries. With few exceptions, they are from the museum's own collections.

The show, which was organized by Betsy Jones, an associate curator, will run through Sept. 27.

In the catalogue Miss Jones points out that the artists have dissented, protested and attacked "whether by means of allegory, metaphor or symbol, irony, satire both humorous and bitter, cold realism or expressive emotionalism, polemics or propaganda.

"Some of the artists have been motivated by a deep-seated, consistent desire to reform," she said. "Others, under the stimulus of critical times, have produced isolated works of protest as acts of conscience. Some are indignant and condemnatory, some are meditative, some are horatory, some are deadpan, but none are noncommital."

War is the subject of a majority of the items. In time span they begin with battlefield photographs of the Civil War and conclude with photographs, posters and prints related to the war in Southeast Asia. A good many are from the World War II period.

The exhibit contains Picasso's "The Charnel House," a reaction to the concentration camps in Germany, and 60 studies for a more famous Picasso work, "Guernica," which, on extended loan from the artist, has been hanging for a long time on another floor of the museum.

Another well known work is Peter Blume's "Eternal City," an allegory in surrealistic style, protesting the rise of Mussolini. Hanging alongside it are four studies he made for the painting.

Amid the many anti-war works there are a few posters with a different slant. They exhort workers in munitions plants to greater efforts to supply the fighting forces in World War II.

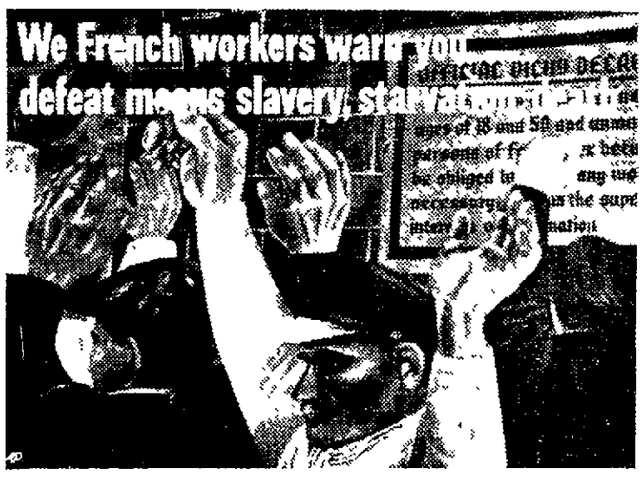
Ben Shahn, well known for creating many works of social commentary, is represented by several war posters, as well as political propaganda posters, a print and a painting about the Sacco-Vanzetti case. Jack Levine and William Gropper, both known for their use of satire on political and social themes, also are represented.

Slum conditions and the abuse of child labor at the turn of the century are shown in photographs by Jacob Riis and Lewis Hine. From the 1930's there is a group of photographs—including one by Shahn—obtained by the U. S. Farm Security Administration to illustrate what droughts, flood and the Depression did to rural America.

One entire gallery is given over to Mexican art, Miss Smith making the point that "probably the most successful integration of art with social purpose on a national scale occurred in Mexico beginning with the Revolutioary period (1910-19) and continuing with vigor into the decades following."

The major Mexican works are paintings by David Alfaro Siqueiros and frescoes by Jose Clemente Orozco and Diego Rivera. Both of the frescoes were sponsored by the museum.

Orozco's fresco, titled "Dive Bomber and Tank," was executed in 1940 in the museum's galleries. Four of its six panels, which the artist said could be hung in any numerical combination, in any sequence, or even upside down, are in the present show.




In the exhibit "The Artist as Adversary"— a 1942 poster by Ben Shahn.

# *Uncle Sam Compiles Inventory of Artworks*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam has set about compiling a list, before his 200th birthday, of all the paintings Americans produced before the first World War, good, bad and indifferent.

If the project, called "Bicentennial Inventory of American Paintings Executed Before 1914," sounds ambitious, it is. Nothing of its scope has been attempted up till now.

But Miss Abigail Booth, coordinator of the project at the National Collection of Fine Arts, says the initial response has been superb.

A brochure described the scope of the venture:

"The inventory will be a massive, ordered compilation of innumerable, comparatively limited inventories, catalogues, listings which exist or can be made of museum and historical society collections; of the works of a single artist; of works held in a community's town hall, library, schools; of the paintings an individual hangs in his home or stores in his barn."

A first mailing of the brochure was sent out to nearly 4,000 institutions that might have paintings in their collections—small and regional museums, historic houses and the like.

"The questionnaires come back slowly but at a steady rate," Miss Booth said in an interview. "We're getting five to 10 a day, and got 600 to 700 back in the first seven or eight weeks."

The first questionnaire did not ask for a complete listing, but only whether the museum was willing to participate, whether it maintains a full record of its collection, and whether it would be willing to sponsor a survey in its area of American paintings held by libraries, schools, local governments and individuals.

The first 400 institutions to respond, Miss Booth said, indicated they hold about 16,000 paintings. And 250 of them expressed willingness to do surveys in their areas.

Why the project? The brochure notes that the nation is about to observe its bicentennial in 1976 and adds:

"The record of our performance in such areas as politics, economics, science is clear, but the attitude of Americans toward their arts—ranging as it sometimes has from apathy to antagonism—has left us with little understanding of their history ...

"After long years of neglect, American art has at last come into its own. Scholarly investigation or past and present American art has increased markedly in recent years; great collections have been formed and made accessible to the public.

"Yet it is essentially only the art of the older Eastern centers of population that has been critically explored, and it is the surviving art of those centers that makes up most of what is generally accepted as the nation's total artistic achievement. But American art is the product of the whole nation, and it survives all across the continent."

Why the 1914 cutoff date, and the exclusion of sculpture?

"It already was supersized as it was and we tried to close it off somewhere," said Miss Booth, a 1959 art history graduate of Radcliffe. "If we had tried to bring it up to the present, we would be doubling the amount of the material."

She described 1914 as "the cultural close of the 19th century," and added that much of the painting done since then is documented, so there is not such a gulf of knowledge about it.

She makes two other points about the inventory:

—"There is no distinction of quality of work; it is not selective." As the brochure puts it, the "intention is to list paintings according to essential identifying indicators, not to analyze, authenticate or evaluate individual works."

"The only way it will succeed is if it's built on a partnership between the National Collection of Fine Arts and art museums, historical societies, universities and the public."

The National Collection is the branch of the Smithsonian Institution devoted to the study and preservation of American art.

The next batch of brochures will be mailed to historical societies which, Miss Booth says, should be particularly interested because the inventory will provide them with "a permanent, positively accessible repository for all the research they have done."

DONALD SANDERS

## AT THE GALLERIES

*CHICAGO*

**Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street** — American Textiles (through Oct. 31).

**Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St.** — Paintings by Allan D' Ancangelo (through Sept. 5); Graphics by Jasper Jolins (through Sept. 5)

*GREEN BAY*

**Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St.** — Green Bay Art Colony (through Aug. 23)

*MADISON*

**Madison Art Center, 620 E. Gorham St.** — "The Loft", environmental painting by Willard Midgette; photos by Anne Noggle; paper works by Stephen Antonakos; prints from Helen Hooper Collection (continuing).

**Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave.** — New acquisitions in permanent collection (through Aug. 29)

*MANITOWOC*

**Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St.** — "Designs for the Theatre" by John Ezell (through Aug. 29).

*MILWAUKEE*

**Milwaukee Art Center, 710 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.** — "Eight Artists" (concludes today)

*NEENAH*

**Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.** — Prints, paintings by Robert Burkert (through Aug. 15).

*OSHKOSH*

**Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.** — Winners of Winnebagoland Art Fair.

**Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.** — Chinese Art (through Sept. 1).

*RIPON*

**Ripon College Gallery** — Between major shows.

*SHEBOYGAN*

**John Michael Kohler Art Center, 608 New York Ave.** — Goldsmith '70 (through Aug. 21).

# Joyce Memorial Sought

DUBLIN (AP) — An Irish tourist organization has launched a campaign to raise funds for a fitting memorial to James Joyce, the Irish genius who transfused new blood into an English language that was dying of literary anemia.

If enough money is raised a retired American executive has promised to endow the memorial with what is regarded as the world's finest private collection of Joycean relics.

Planned site of the memorial is a damp old tower just eight miles south of Joyce's native Dublin at Sandycove. The dilapidated granite structure, known as a Martello tower, was built almost two centuries ago to resist an invasion by Napoleon which never came off.

The fund plans to buy a nearby white-turreted mansion, open a plush restaurant with broad views over surrounding Dublin Bay and perhaps repatriate the author's remains from his grave in Zurich, Switzerland, where he died aged 59 in 1941.

The collection of Joyce relics is owned by George Leinwall of Randallstown, Maryland. Leinwall, a retired executive of the Maryland Education and Welfare Department, has acquired about 1,000 first editions of Joyce's works—some of them autographed—as well as original manuscripts.

"It is a fantastically generous offer," said Noel J. Carroll, assistant manager of the tourist organization which is sponsoring the campaign with the local branch of the Joyce Foundation.

Joyce spent a memorable summer early in the 1900s in the tower. He made it the setting for the sonorous opening of his epic masterpiece "Ulysses." This novel fell afoul of the world's censorship authorities for years before it finally was acclaimed as one of the world's greatest literary works.

"Stately, plump Buck Mulligan," one of the characters in "Ulysses" opens the novel by stepping up on to the top of the tower with a bowl containing a razor and a shaving brush crossed and intoning the opening words of the Holy Mass.

The novel brings into play Joyce's amazing knowledge of languages, Oriental philosophy, Irish history, religion and, above all, his passion for music which is captured in the prose.

At present thousands of tourists from abroad visit the tower and pay 25 cents to see the sparse momentos on display. The fund's aim is to restore it to its condition when Joyce lived there as an impoverished schoolmaster.

The Joyce cult is nowhere stronger than in the United States. Several American universities—notably Cornell and Stanford—already hold the major share of the Irish author's literary remains.

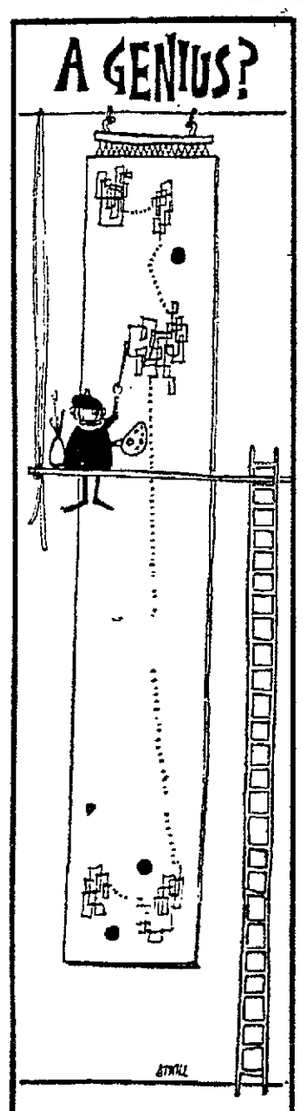
The capital value of Joycean momentos constantly is increasing. Last year an American buyer paid more than $2,400 for an autographed copy of "Ulysses" and sold it for half as much again in New York shortly afterwards.

Every year an army of American professors and students go on a pilgrimage round the sleazy back streets of Dublin and pay homage at the Sandycove tower.

Joyce, once condemned by Ireland as "indecent and obscene" is now accepted and his works can be bought at book stores in Dublin.

Irish Joyceans know that other branches of the Joyce Foundation, notably that of Tulsa, Okla., are anxious to acquire the Leinwall collection, but they are hopeful of meeting his proviso for a fitting memorial to house his collection.

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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

# View

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1971

## On VIEW Today

*She Charmed Snakes . . . . . Page 2*
*Bureaucrat's Progress . . . . Page 10*
*Blacks in Canada . . . . . Page 12*

**Cover: They Chose the Country**



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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

# View

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1971

## In Our VIEW

For the past 20 years, there has been an unprecedented movement in the United States of country people to the big cities.

Now it appears, a counter-trend is developing, of young people who have tired of city life and are re-discovering the bucolic joys of trees, fresh air and fertile fields.

Pictured on the cover of today's VIEW are three young families who have purchased and are operating a farm at Wild Rose. They are: kneeling, foreground, holding his son, Jacob, John Baldus; at rear, from left, San Lee and Stan Kellicut; Jerry and Cheryl Wimmer, and Mertz Baldus.

The photo is the work of Robert V. Baeten, of The Post-Crescent staff.

Linda Lord's story, in which she tells of the struggles and successes of these energetic farmers, retailers and musicians, begins on page 6.

Another personality who has settled down in Wisconsin after touring extensively is Mrs. Irene D. Mack, of Keshena and Neopit. Mrs. Mack was known as Princess Margarita when she toured with carnivals and circuses as a snake charmer.

John Miner's interview with Mrs. Mack starts on this page.

Wherever bureaucrats congregate, language is bound to congeal. At least that's the conviction of AP Newsfeatures Writer Richard E. Meyer, whose story about the billion-dollar problem of "bureaucratese" may be found on pages 10 and 11.

And on today's book page is a not-to-be-missed review of Robin Winks' "The Blacks in Canada: a History". It is the work of former Appleton resident Robert C. Reinders. Dr. Reinders now teaches history at the University of Nottingham, in England.

Next week: Jazz is his passion.

James Auer

Editor, View Magazine

## What's on VIEW

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# SNAKES FOUND HER Charming



## Personality on VIEW
## By John Miner

KESHENA — The head of Wisconsin's newest museum, a Keshena and Neopit woman, treasures her memories of more than 20 years of traveling America's highways and byways as a snake charmer with circuses and carnivals.

A member of the Menominee tribe, Mrs. Irene D. Mack was appointed recently as director and curator of the Menominee Indian Historical Museum at Keshena.

The big, circular building, devoted to the lore, culture and crafts of the Menominee people from early times to the present, is scheduled to be at least partially opened in September.

Born in Keshena and raised in Neopit, Mrs. Mack began her show business career in the mid-1930s when she joined the Cole Brothers Circus sideshow "somewhere in Indiana."

Known professionally as Princess Margarita (her middle name), she trouped circus lots from one end of the country to the other with her performer husband, the late Eugene Mack.

With four children to care for, a job as a snake charmer — "herpetologist is a fancy way of saying the same thing," according to Mrs. Mack — was as good as any in those mid-depression years.

From the Cole Brothers show, the Macks went to a series of other circuses — the Seal Brothers of Emporia, Kan.; the Downey Brothers, which wintered in Georgia or Alabama; Allen King and the Lewis Brothers, both out of Michigan; the Dan Rice Circus of Tennessee.

"Show business serves many, many purposes," says Mrs. Mack, who raised and educated her children while traveling from one town to another, from one performance to the next.

### *Reared 'on the Road'*

A youngster reared "on the road," she believes, "has a broader outlook on life."

With the aid of materials obtained from the Chicago school system, Mrs. Mack held "school" on circus lots for her own children and those of other show people. Her class at one time had 35 pupils.

She's sure today that her children would have preferred a regular school "because with me there was no flexibility. They had school seven days a week."

She also doubled as "nurse" with many a show, treating performers and circus hands for splinters, blisters and minor injuries.

Circuses and carnivals received their money's worth when they signed on the multi-talented team of Irene and Eugene Mack.

The Macks' combined salary during the '30's usually came to $15, plus food and smoking materials (Bull Durham tobacco and Marvel cigarettes). They paid for their own transportation.

The big outfits — Cole Brothers and the other large circuses — traveled by train. Small ones and carnivals moved about in trucks and were called "mud" shows — a comment on the condition of hinterland roads in those days.

Eugene Mack, a Seminole Indian who had run away from his Florida home at the age of 13 or 14 to join a circus, was known as "one of the fastest knife throwers in show business," according to his widow.

In addition to working with her snakes, Mrs. Mack teamed with her husband in his knife turn. At act's end, her body was ringed with 15 blades quivering in the knife board behind her.

Only once was there an accident. It happened at a Lincoln, Ill., fair when Mrs. Mack took an inch and a half wound in the groin from a badly aimed bayonet.

Patched up at the fairgrounds' first aid station, she was able to do the next show.

"One of the reasons I went back was so that my husband wouldn't lose his confidence."

Mrs. Mack saw more than one performer, particularly aerialists and wire walkers, lose his nerve because of an accident and quit show business.

"When you were hurt, you had to go back immediately, assuming you were physically able. Otherwise, you might never perform again," she explained.

Known professionally as "Cuban Mack," Eugene was also a bullwhip artist, trick rider and roper, sword swallower, juggler and musician.

### *Kept Up Confidence*

As a circus and carnival bandsman, he played trombone and drums. "He knew exactly how to accent every performer's act with his drums," Mrs. Mack remembers.

Meanwhile, she stayed busy with the snakes.

At one point, back in 1954 in Dallas, she had as many as 28, including pythons, boas, anacondas, racers and several poisonous species. For the protection of customers, dangerous snakes were exhibited behind glass but were not handled during shows.

For her act, she preferred the Indian rock python, a tractable snake and easy to work with.

Mrs. Mack's biggest snake was Buddy, a 31-foot anaconda that weighed about 276 pounds.

"He was so big that I had to pick him up by degrees."

Once draped about her shoulders, Buddy helped support his own weight. "So it wasn't like trying to pick up so much dead weight. I couldn't have done that."

One of her more memorable snakes was Samson, a big python born with what Mrs. Mack describes as "an independent spirit. He accepted restraint but he certainly never liked it."

Mrs. Mack began every day by wrestling with Samson.



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Mrs. Irene D. Mack, of Keshena and Neopit, was known as Princess Margarita when she toured with carnivals and circuses as a snake charmer. She is shown here on a sideshow stage with Samson and Sheba, two of her Indian rock pythons, sometime in the 1930s.

"I had to convince the snake that I was the boss and that I wasn't about to lose any battles of will."

The secret of snake charming?

"I think it's lack of fear, first, and then the ability to communicate with the snake, making him realize that no harm is going to come to him.

"Each snake is an individual," she added. "Each one has a mind and a soul of its own."

The Menominee woman attributes fear of snakes to ignorance and old wives' tales.

"Parents who are afraid of snakes instill the same fear in their children.

"I have yet to see a snake I couldn't make friends with But I sure did run into some sassy ones," she admits.

The Macks acquired a small menagerie when they bought their own show in the 1940s, touring the nation as an independent unit with circuses and carnivals.

"Go into the reptile house of any big zoo and you'll see examples of what we had," said Mrs. Mack.

Along with the snakes, there were iguanas, smaller lizards, alligators and crocodiles. Other animal attractions ranged from raccoons to lion cubs.

In addition to the snake act and the knife throwing turn, the Macks featured an illusionist and Indian dancers.

"Believe it, we really had a variety show."

Mrs. Mack contributed some of the variety by walking a ladder made of swords sharp enough to cut paper. "You had to know exactly how and where to place your feet."

During off seasons, Irene and Eugene Mack performed in Chicago area night clubs and

*(Please Turn to Page 4)*



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# 'No Man Is an Island'

(Continued from Page 3)

theaters, and Mrs. Mack lectured to school groups on Indian heritage.

They also put in a stint about 1950 or 1951 with a rodeo in Virginia. Mrs. Mack doubled as rider, bookkeeper, payroll clerk and publicity agent.

Contrary, perhaps, to popular belief, carnival and circus rules governing employes' morals were "very strict."

Two warnings about personal behavior were usually followed by instant dismissal, said Mrs. Mack.

Someone fired from a show was apt to wind up on the blacklist. "It was almost impossible to get a job with another show if word of the firing preceded the person via the grapevine."

Show folk "were one big family because they lived together and worked together as a unit," she recalls.

"There was a certain magic about carnival life. You not only had a chance to see the country but you also met new people and learned to work cooperatively with others.

"The years on the road taught me one thing, the truth of the saying 'no man is an island,'" Mrs. Mack added. "Unless you can get along with your neighbor you're not going to get anywhere."

The Macks were forced to leave show business when Eugene suffered a heart attack in the late 1950s. He died in 1964.

Mrs. Mack lost many of her circus souvenirs, along with priceless Indian artifacts, books and documents, in a fire at her Neopit home nearly two years ago.

She still has a large collection of photographs of herself and her snakes, and — more important — her memories of the carnival days.

"Memories are really precious; they're things that no one and no fire can take away from you."

In addition to her duties as director of the new Menominee museum at Keshena, Mrs. Mack operates a restaurant at Neopit. It also serves as the community's only recreation center for young people.

The restaurant is called The Brief Encounter.

"I wanted something different, sort of catchy," Mrs. Mack explained.

As if she weren't busy enough, Mrs. Mack is in her third season as a forest fire spotter in the Department of Natural Resource's big observation tower near Keshena.

Her duties begin in early spring, as soon as the snow melts, and continue into late fall. Hours vary, depending on how dry the forests are and whether there is a fire anywhere in the area, but she doesn't find it a lonely job.

Offhand, she isn't sure exactly how high the tower is but knows that it has 168 steps, and that on clear days she can see industrial smoke as far away as Laona and Waupaca.

She's been on duty during wind storms when the tower "rocked like a boat and weaved like Noah's ark." It's safer to stay put during a storm, she said, than to try to come down.

"I think it's good medicine to work on the tower as long as one has strength to crawl." But, she added, "you don't run up all those steps. You walk up."

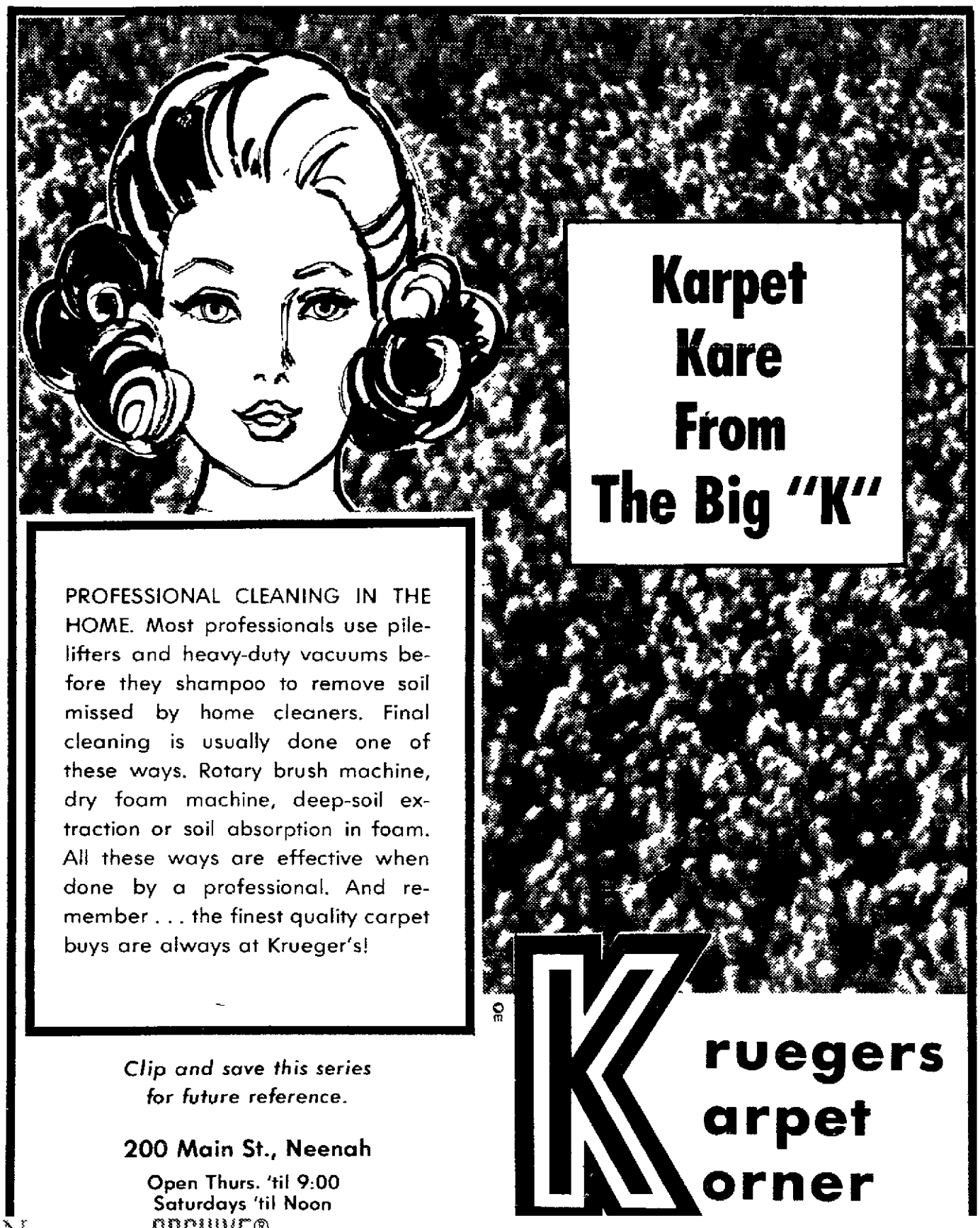
Active in Menominee County and tribal affairs, Mrs. Mack is the only woman ever sent by the Menominee Indians to Washington, D. C., as an official delegate of the tribe. She has made two trips to the nation's capital.

Mrs. Mack has served two terms as regional vice president of the Minneapolis area of the National Congress of American Indians, a Washington-headquartered organization devoted to promoting the interests of all Indians.



John Miner

Mrs. Irene D. Mack shows a deerskin dress which she made for her night club and school appearances. Beadwork on the garment is said to be more than 100 years old.



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# *Happiness Is a Stopping Place . . .*

## Dilday Dreaming

## By

## Chuck Dilday



The Wittenberg High School class of '61 held its 10th anniversary reunion recently. At the close of the program Dale Miller of Mosinee, the toastmaster, read an inspirational message. Betty Cowles, the P-C Wittenberg correspondent, thought it was "simply great" and I agree with her and thank her for sending it to me. I believe you will like it, too. Here it is:

— Youth is not a time of life. It is a state of mind.

— Youth is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions, a predominance of courage over timidity — of the appetite for adventure over love of ease.

— Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old by deserting their ideals.

— Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul.

— Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair — these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn growing spirit back to dust.

— Whether 70 or 16 there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement of the stars and the starlight things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the childlike appetite for what next, and the joy in the game of life.

— You are as young as your self-confidence, as old as your doubt, as young as your faith, as old as your fear

— As long as your heart receives the messages of beauty, cheer, courage, grandeur and power from the earth, from man and from the infinite, so long as you are young.

---

*Which reminds me — Happiness is a stopping place between too much and too little.*

---

And — No one plans to fail. Rather, some fail to plan.

---

Then there was the doctor who, after checking a patient over, asked, "Have you been leading a normal life?"

"Yes, doctor."

"Well, you will have to cut it out for a while!"

---

*And since we are on the subject of doctors, there was the one who examined the patient very carefully and then asked, "Have you ever had this before?"*

*The patient answered truthfully, "Yes, doctor, I have."*

*The physician thought carefully for a moment and then said, "Well, you've got it again."*

---

Numbers tricks always intrigue me — probably because I don't understand them. Maybe these will amuse you:

Take any three different numbers from one to nine. Then reverse them and subtract the smaller from the larger. Take the resulting number and reverse it. Then add these two numbers together and the total will always be 1,089. Like this:

| | |
|---|---|
| | 742 |
| | 247 |
| | 495 |
| | 594 |
| | 1,089 |

And try this:

Take your house number, double it and then add five. Multiply by 50. Then add your age. Add the number of days in an ordinary year. From this result subtract 615. . .The last two figures will be your age and the others will be your house number.

---

*Now you can amaze your friends with your mathematical genius. On second thought, though, since this has appeared in Dilday Dreaming, everybody but everybody will have read it, of course.*

---

Since we are talking about mathematics, have you heard of Hiawatha's principle? This is it:

Three pregnant squaws slept on animal skins. One slept on an elk skin, another on a deer skin and the third on a hippopotamus skin. The first two squaws each gave birth to a son, while the third became the mother of twin boys. This proves that the squaw of hippopotamus is equal to the sons of the squaws of the other two hides.

---

We started this column by talking about age. Lets end it the same way.

You're getting older if you can remember the Palmer method of penmanship, which seemed to have no effect on anybody's handwriting. . .when candy bars were half the price and twice the size. . .when office men worked in blue serge suits in midsummer, with no air conditioning. . .when your mother had to clean and pluck a chicken herself. . .If you can remember when a letter took a two-cent stamp and was delivered the next morning. . .when pro football teams played both offense and defense with the same team and went through a whole season with only three or four injuries. . .when you played softball without gloves. . .when women got "housemaid's knee" from scrubbing hard floors the hard way. . . When lunch was called dinner and dinner was called supper. . .when a housewife was judged by the shine she kept on the brass plumbing under kitchen and bathroom fixtures. . .When kids were afraid of the truant officer. . .and when marijuana smoking was an aberration of some jazz musicians and a few cats in Harlem.

---

And don't forget — Middle age is when most people our age are a lot older than we are.

## Quote-Acrostic Answer

FORMER ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER
LEVI ESHKOL: SAYS:

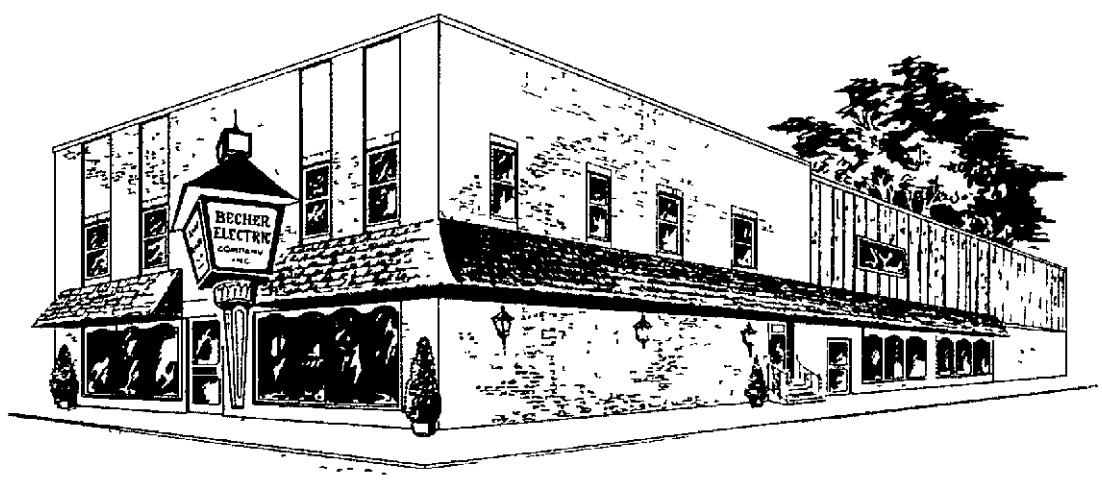
"Go talk to the Arab farmers on the west bank and they will tell you what we have done in a few months to increase their productivity—which had barely changed for centuries before."

WORD LIST

| | |
|---|---|
| A Parch | N. Lathe |
| B. Red-hot | O. Elude |
| C Ignoble | P. Vodka |
| D. Match | Q Inter |
| E. Elbow | R. Effort |
| F Menace | S. Sulfa |
| G Irony | T Hot water |
| H Nathan | U Kitchen |
| I Ivory | V Ordain |
| J Swift | W Lower |
| K. Thawed | X. Shunt |
| L. Ewes | Y. Abbey |
| M Reach | Z. Yet |
| | Z-1. Sight |

(Quote-Acrostic Answers by A S Heiser)

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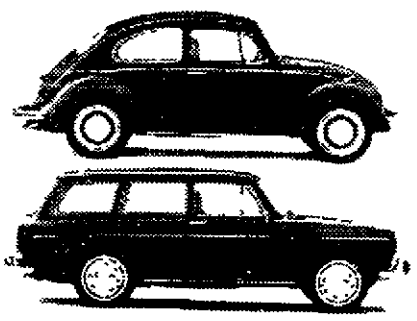
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# The Country Life? It's Their Bag...

Words: Linda Lord
Photos: Robert Baeten

WILD ROSE — Three young couples from the city are proving they can make it in a country life to which they are unaccustomed — and in a "straight" community as well.

The six young people, all between 20 and 25, are John and Mertz Baldus and their nine-month-old son, Jacob; Stan and San Lee Kellicut, and Jerry and Cheryl Wimmer.

All came from Milwaukee except for San Lee, who formerly lived at Madison.

Their present home is a one time hog farm just west of this community. John said they chose the farm "because it was the first one we could find that was what we wanted, for a reasonable price."

The three couples have lived on the farm for more than a year now, and are adjusting to the life that a small, "un-hip" town has to offer. They devote most of their time to running the farm and a small store which they have opened in the barn.

The store — called the Fuzzy Friendly Farm Barn — carries just about everything that a curiosity shop-boutique-antique shop might, except that perhaps there is a little less of it.

The young people also work a garden together and share most of their activities, although they try for as much privacy as possible.

Says John, "We are all going someplace different with our lives, but right now we need each other to get there."

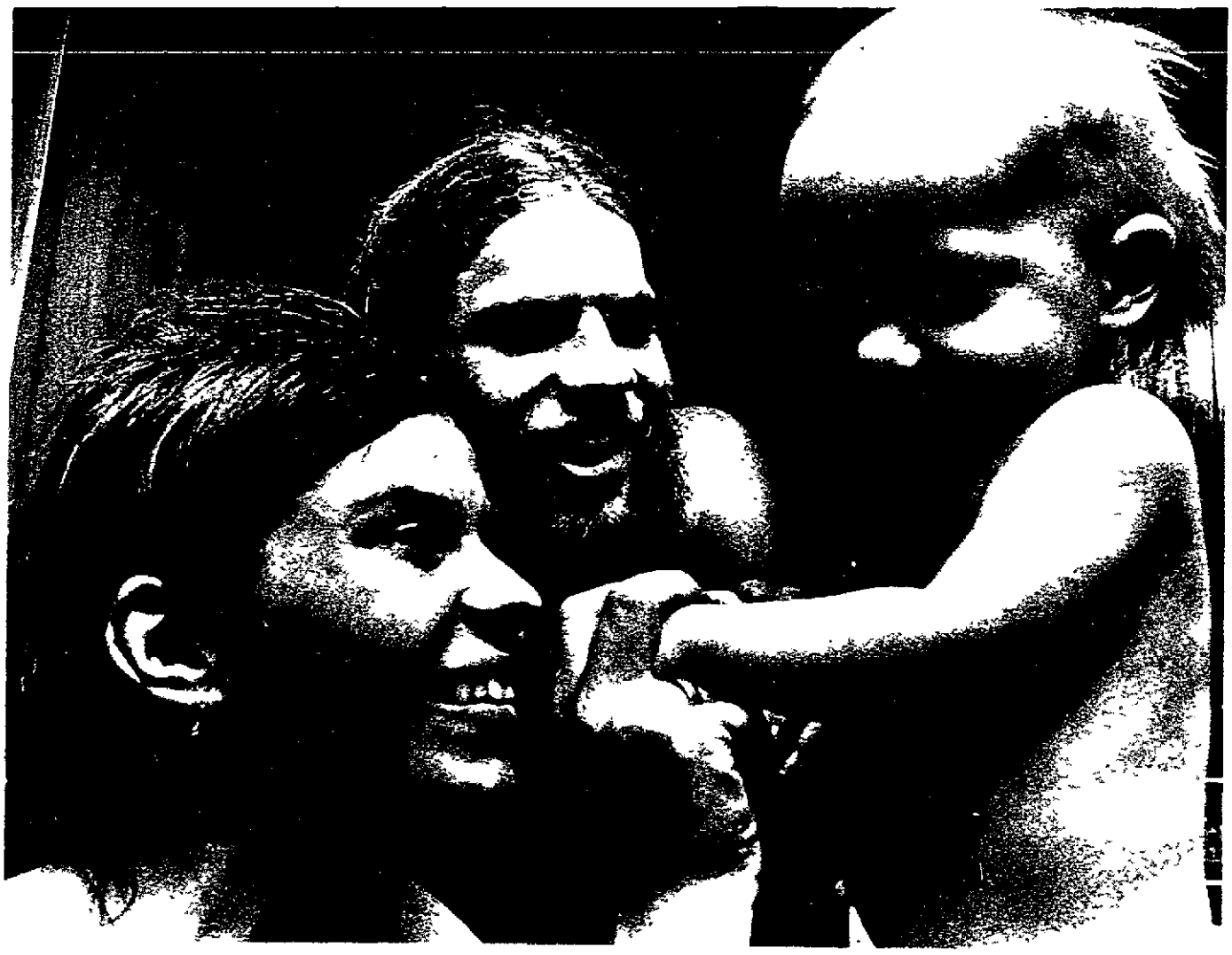
One activity for which the young people need each other is the band in which the three men sing and play. Called "Wild Rose", after their adopted home, the band is the original reason the couples moved to the country, and is one reason the men get along well.

"We have to get inside each others' heads to make the band work," John declares, noting that he and the other two men play and sing in the band. The girls, he explains, don't have this force behind them, influencing them to be compatible, and so, because of their apartness, some problems can develop.

John, Stan and Jerry originally became friends at school, before meeting and marrying their wives.

The fact that the band is starting to play dates, has added to the couples' well being and compatibility. "Wild Rose" had three dates in Milwaukee and one in Janesville recently.

Another factor contributing to the success of the arrangement is the shed that Cheryl and Jerry have fixed up as a residence. They had been living in the farmhouse with Frank and Mertz, and the closeness



John and Mertz Baldus and their son, Jacob, nine months, frolic just before supper at the farm which has become home for three formerly urban couples. At right, Cheryl and Jerry Wimmer relax in their new quarters.

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Stan and San Lee Kellicut are very much in love, and don't mind showing it. They were married behind the barn in which they now live. A hand-painted sign indicates the entrance to their room. Vegetarians, the Kellicuts originally chose isolation because the other two couples consumed meat. Now, all three couples are vegetarians.

robbed each couple of its privacy and led to uneasy feelings.

San Lee and Stan have lived in a room in the barn since they were married on the farm last fall; this has prevented the development of possible conflict between them and the other couples.

They say they are living in the barn, both for the privacy it affords them, and because they are vegetarians and the other couples weren't when they moved to the farm.

"Just to walk into the house where they had meat was a hard thing to do," says San Lee. Living in their own place, they could cook their own food and not be confronted by the meat-eaters.

Since moving, the others have become vegetarians, so the meal problem has been eliminated.

San Lee credits the different kinds of people found on the farm, with being another thing that makes life here easy. She says there is "every kind of difference in personality here."

Mertz describes Stan and San Lee as "all outgoing, kind and thoughtful to other people that it sometimes is hard to be nice to." Mertz describes Jerry and Cheryl as "more on the quiet side."

Of herself and John, Mertz says, "John is outgoing and not at all quiet, but I'm either way. It depends on the crowd. I guess that's because I'm a Gemini."

Her descriptions of the group were mostly substantiated by the observations of this reporter, who found Jerry to be shy, and John almost elfin, both in appearance and in attitude.

Since it opened, the store has been a source of both good and bad.

It has established a place for its operators in the community, says Frank, but it also has placed them in the public domain and brought many visitors to the secluded residence. Jerry is perhaps the person who is most resentful of the disruptions it has caused.

"That is the one thing I don't like the store for, because of all the people it brings in," he says. Jerry still works a shift in the store when it is open, however.

The store has brought in more people than even Stan and San Lee, who conceived of the idea and put it together, thought possible. Once the store is open,

*(Please Turn to Page 8)*



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Packer Band Practice—8 p.m.
Tues., Aug. 10 —USFSA Figure Skating School 5:15 a.m.-8 p.m.
Wed , Aug. 11 —USFSA Figure Skating School 5:15 a.m.-8 p.m.
Youth Hockey—8 p.m.-11 p.m.
Whirl-A-Way Dance Club— Memorial Hall—8 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 12—USFSA Figure Skating School— 5:15 a.m.-8 p.m.
Public Skating—8:10-10:10 p m
Sat., Aug 14 —USFSA Figure Skating School— 5 15 a m.-8 p.m.
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# Many Used to Give It Away, Then Drifted Into Play-for-Pay Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

to open it, and she intends to quit prostitution.

tenant's observations.

Although she's accustomed to bringing home $250 to $300 a night. Toni now considers herself lucky to make $50 in her 10 a m to-4 p.m. day—when the smallest number of police are in the streets.

Toni was philosophical, too. "The only thing about this life is that it makes you very cold and indifferent to people." she said "It does make you do this very easily. You have to turn your feelings off, and if you do this for a certain amount of time, you forget how to turn them back on."

According to Dr. Phillip Polatin, clinical directer of Columbia University's Psychiatric Institute, the streetwalker is either a highly neurotic individual or a borderline psychotic. He said prostitutes have "severe personality disturbances."

He explained, "They are dependent people; some are acting out rebellion against society the family themselves men. They take on masculine characteristics — aggressiveness, lack of desire for long emotional involvement, being forward and active."

He insisted, "It's a pleasure Don't listen to excuses, because they rationalize. They tell you what they think you want to hear—that they were neglected children, for example, and other embellishments.

"It is an escape from the dull realities of life—adventure and excitement—with men in all walks of life. They have a need for glamor, a need to be desired by someone, a need to fill a role in someone's life"

In many cases, they were actresses, barmaids or models, Many were promiscuous without charging, but they would meet a professional who said they ought to get paid, he continued. "And they would just drift into it."

The pimp, said Dr. Polatin, "fills the need of family, the need for someone taking care of them, being concerned about them. We know it's in a spurious way, but the prostitute accepts it as truth. Pimps are the protector, the combination of mother and father." The pimps interviewed over coffee supported Dr. Polatin's conclusions by implication.

Bay, for example, who is 22 and keeps two girls, drew an analogy to life in the armed services, saying he treats his women the same way, "only not as cold." Peering through rose - tinted glasses, Bay went on to talk about the worries of a pimp - where his "lady" is, what if she runs into a drug addict, what if she ends up killing someone. The others concurred.

Kalon, whose two girls each bring him $100 a night, drives a 1966 Buick Riviera and lives in Brooklyn. He supports his two daughters—one is 7, the other is 4—and their mother, all residing elsewhere.

A former $5.50-an-hour jewelry craftsman, he was laid off a year ago and would like to save $10,000 to $20,000 to open his own business.

"I know this thing isn't going to last forever," he said. "But even if I still have this going on, I still want to have something I can fall back on."

Bay, on the other hand, said, "I intend to do this until I die."

In Dan's words, "Pimping is not something you acquire. It's something that's native."

The police officer who is perhaps most knowledgeable about pimps thinks of them as managing agents who take care of rent, lawyers, bondsmen, clothes and food. Lt. Mario Selvaggi, plain-clothes supervisor for public morals violations, describes them generally as being black, young, out-of-towners, with a limited education and a "good gift of gab."

Confirming what the pimps had said earlier, he said that as fast as they receive money, they spend it—on drugs, clothes, cars and entertainment.

"The whole name of the game is money," Selvaggi continued If you can take the profit out of it, you can make a dent on their operations. These guys are constantly recruiting girls. If we keep them off balance, keep them out of the area, we will be denying them the opportunity to recruit."

Some police sources said the department was considering establishing liaisons with the Internal Revenue Service, which might be interested in collecting back taxes; the FBI, which is concerned about Mann Act violations, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service for alien girls Commissioner Murphy said the Police Department was "investigating the possibility of putting together enough evidence" to initiate a grand jury investigation of pimps.

"There is no doubt in my mind that people who are the pimps have connections to organized crime of one kind or another. We know it's there if we dig a little," said Murphy.

He added he was considering tougher enforcement of the law against "Johns," the men who frequent prostitutes

"I think very often the prostitute is the victim of this victimless crime, and the exploiter is not just the pimp but the Johns as well," he said.

A spokesman for the New York chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union agreed. Bruce Ennis, a staff attorney, said the present enforcement of the prostitution laws is "basically a sexist method" and denies the women equal protection guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the U S Constitution.

"If society were really concerned, then it would prosecute the male," he said.

While 3,098 women were arraigned in the first five months of this year on prostitution charges, only 70 men were accused of being Johns, according to court records.

The number of prostitution arraignments since the crackdown has declined to a fraction of customary daily figures of about 40 because girls are reluctant to take to the street One day there were no arraignments at all. On another, there were only 10.

Mayor Lindsay has already called the drive's progress "substantial" and has vowed that it will continue. Local businessmen have said they are pleased that their customers are no longer harassed.

A group of about 50 women's liberationists, however, invaded a courtroom in July, shouting "free our sisters"

And Commissioner Murphy said he subscribes to the "balloon" or "quicksilver" theory—if prostitution is quashed in one area, it will pop up elsewhere

## Woman Charged In Mate's Death

KENOSHA, Wis (AP) — Bond was set at $10,000 for a Kenosha woman charged Thursday with first-degree murder of her husband, the operator of a go-go bar.

Jayne Bruno, 26, was taken before Court Commissioner Chris Juliani who continued her case until today so she could secure counsel.

Mrs. Bruno had been hospitalized since the Tuesday night shooting of her husband, James, 26, who was found lying near his bar with a bullet wound in the stomach.


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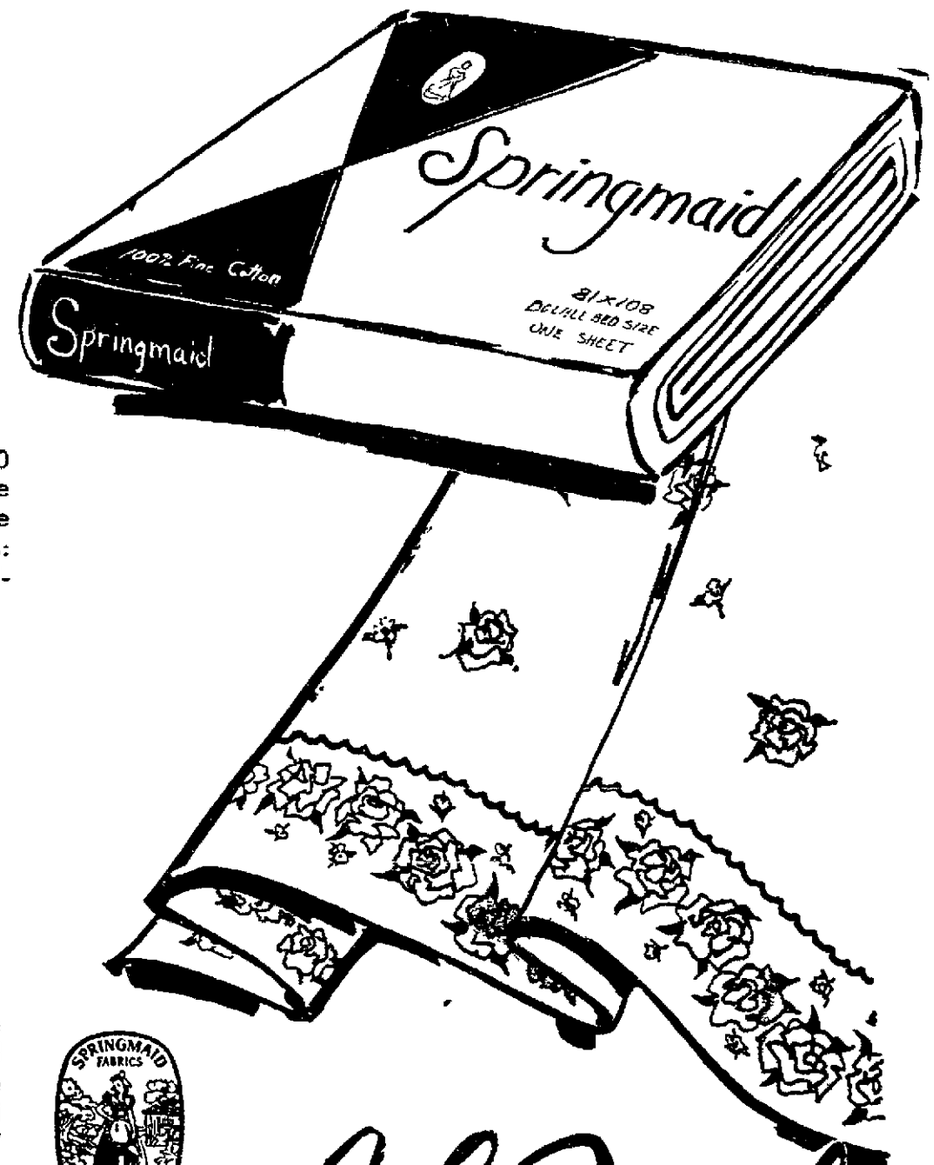
Beautiful "Fresh Daisies" towels are here to perk up the colors in your home at a special value now! They're soft, plush cotton velour towels with deep-looped terry finish in pink, yellow or blue prints. Hand towel, 99c; washcloth, 45c.

Sale! "Madrid" Towels by Springmaid

1.99 Bath towel

Elegant "Madrid" towels by Springmaid have a lovely leaf cluster jacquard design in a great selection of colors. Choose Sunset Orange, Dragon Red, Midnight Blue, Spring Green or black and save! Hand towel, 1.29; washcloth, 59c.

Bath Shop




Sale! Springmaid Combed Percale Sheets

2.69 Twin

Freshen your bed with Springmaid's type 180 combed percale sheets. They're bleached white to stay white, keeping a fresh appearance washing after washing. Flat or fitted sheets: full size, 2.99; queen size, 3.99. 42x38" pillow cases, 1.49 pr.

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Springmaid's "Rose Gay" prints are on no-iron combed percale sheets of smooth polyester and cotton. Overall pattern of roses in pink, blue or yellow on a white background. Flat or fitted sheets: full size, 5.49; queen size, 6.99. 42x36" pillow cases, 3.29 pr.

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# One Thing L
# No Return

(Continued fro

"It's just a steady flow of people in and out all day," says San Lee.

In some instances the visitors are just curiosity seekers, but many have been very nice, says Stan He adds that many of the townspeople have come out and "smile and talked nicely, but when we see them in town, they ignore us completely or as much as possible "

Their success in retailing comes in the face of the fact that the group had virtually no previous experience in the field Prior to coming to Wild Rose, John and Stan worked in a band called Freddy and the Freeloaders, San Lee, as a beautician, then at a Madison art gallery, and Cheryl at the radio station, while Jerry attended school.

The group is being accepted by many of its neighbors, some of whom have even come and helped them plant crops and given them tips on how to work their garden. One man came over and plowed, spread manure and gave invaluable advice, says Frank.

Frank thinks one reason for the acceptance, which they say is much better than expected, is the fact that Frank paid for the whole farm and now owns it lock, stock and barn store

"They know we intend on staying," he observed

They did, however, get all the typical "straight" community to hippie types, and some of this persists.

One deputy in town said to them, "This old nose can smell it (marijuana) on you," when they talked to him Stan said the mother of one girl who comes





A wood-burning, cast-iron stove will keep the new living quarters of Cheryl and Jerry Wimmer, into which they're moving in the photo above, warm and dry. At left, Cheryl finds relaxing fun swinging on a rope. At right, Stan and San Lee Kellicut discuss items to be sold in their barn store.



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# ls Certain:

# n to City

om Page 7)

to the farm has often told her that they are using the store to push drugs.

Frank said they weren't stupid enough to start that kind of action, and he hoped people have begun to realize that. He said many of the bad reactions to the couples came about because of the Iola rock festival, which took place just before they moved to the farm.

The rumor was spread that the city kids were going to hold another, and the local residents really got uptight, said Stan.

Despite some of the problems they are encountering, the young people do intend to stay. Frank and Mertz intend to remain for a long time, but Stan and San Lee aren't certain. They said if they moved, it would be to a lonely island somewhere. Jerry isn't sure where he wants to be in the future.

But one thing is certain; they won't move back to the city.

Mertz said the only thing the city offered besides lots of other people was no place to be. "There, when you want to be alone, you walk around a block. Here you can go out back in the woods or fields."

Frank is certain the city way of life will come to an end because "It is just natural for man to come to the country." He says he has been back as little as possible in the past year though his visits will increase in the future because of the band.

But he won't go back. And if this past year is any indication on his chances of making it in the country, he may not have to.







Fabricating sand candles for sale in their retail store are Stan and San Lee Kellicut, pictured above. Prior to moving to the farm, San Lee worked as a beautician, and at a Madison radio station. At left, John Baldus spreads rotted manure over one of the farm's three gardens. The three men play together in a rock band.



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# Billion-Dollar Problem:

# Bureaucratic Gobbledygook

By Richard E. Meyer

*AP Newsfeatures Writer*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry B. Quill was a bureaucrat.

He wasn't always a bureaucrat, and it took him a while to learn the ways of the maze.

Poor, unprepossessing, awkward and tic-ridden, he went to work last year at the Technological Implementation Agency in the Department of Unencumbered Analytical Allocations.

Henry B. Quill is fictitious. So is his agency. But his troubles, his triumphs—and what finally happened to

---

You've heard of the Hippocratic Oath? Well, apparently, there's also a Bureaucratic Code, which contends thou shalt not say in two words what with a little more effort can be said in 20. Government documents, it seems, are filled with sound and fury, signifying, if not nothing, at least very little. Here's an account, part fable, part, alas, fact.

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Henry B. Quill—show some very real peculiarities of government bureaucracy and how bureaucracy is creating a billion-dollar problem.

The problem, says a congressional committee, is gobbledygook—a growing glut of government garble galloping out of control, filling millions of cubic feet of government files and helping to cause a paperwork blizzard costing taxpayers $8 billion a year.

Gobbledygook, as defined by an authority, is writing that suffers from a swelling of its parts.

Gobbledygook, says the government, has got to go.

But making that happen, say the bureaucrats, is "more easily promulgated with dynamic confrontational determination than effectuated with maximized definitive success."

Consider, for example, Henry B. Quill.

On his second day of work, in a memo to his boss, Henry suggested, "Let's cut our budget."

"No, no, no, Quill," stormed the boss. "It's not, 'Let's cut our budget.' If you're going to suggest a ridiculous thing like that, at least suggest it in a professional way:

## *Interim Proposal*

" 'After careful scrutiny of available data, the undersigned cannot fail but to offer as an interim proposal additional study into the possibility of taking such steps as are commensurate with the actual budgetary situation, not in response to an ideal which does not exist, particularly with regard to the need to modify monetary expenditures, but possibly effecting certain economies in the unitization of technological implementation.' "

"Oh," said Henry.

He hauled up his socks, took a deep breath and tried again. He expanded short words into long ones. "Use" into "utilize;" "end" into "finalize," and "make" into "fabricate." He multiplied words. "laws" became "statutory provisions;" "after—subsequent to," and "prohibit—militate against." And he ballooned words into carefully crafted phrases that took a quiet pride in standing off by themselves and gazing into their own opacity.

Soon he had the knack. "Multivalued decision problems are so common," he wrote, "that the objective and criteria of these decisions are best formulated in a way that takes uncertainty explicitly into account." This can be done, he added, "by subjecting the economic optimum to the restriction of avoiding immoderate possible losses and by minimizing maximum possible losses."

Quill had mastered the mother tongue of government. He smothered his verbs, camouflaged his subjects and hid everything in an undergrowth of modifiers. He braided, beaded and fringed, giving elaborate expression to negligible thoughts, weasling, hedging and announcing the obvious. He spread generality like flood waters in a long, low valley. He sprinkled everything with aspects, feasibilities, alternatives, effectuations, analyzations, maximizations, implementations, contraindications and appurtenances. At his best, complete immobility set in, lasting sometimes for dozens of pages.

When real bureaucrats do that sort of thing, the pages pile up. A House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee said four years ago that if one government record were burned each second, it would take 2,000 years to destroy them all. Some 225,000 government employes spend most of their working day tucking documents into 25 million cubic feet of files, the subcommittee said, and the executive offices alone have two million filing cabinets.

The government spends $8 billion a year on paperwork, the subcommittee said, and $1.5 billion of it goes for writing a billion letters a year. The subcommittee said $100 million to $200 million could be saved each year by writing more concisely.

## *'Success Stories'*

Not to be lopsided, the subcommittee hailed some "success stories." The Navy and Marine Corps, for instance, have eliminated more than 18,000 internal directives and the Federal Aviation Agency has reduced its files by 5.5 million pages. But the subcommittee report was 70 pages long. And a report by the full committee a year earlier ran to 220 pages. It covered hearings that filled five volumes. The study was aptly entitled "The Federal Paperwork Jungle."

So prolific was Henry B. Quill that before long he was nominated for the highest honor in the National Association of Professional Bureaucrats. "Congratulations!" NATAPROBU told him in a letter. "Your continued efforts toward constructive utilization of prolusionary processes as they fit within the guidelines of the orbital dialogues that contribute to interfer avoidance in decision-making have gained you consideration in our annual selection of nominees for the Order of the Bird."

NATAPROBU, a very real organization, run as a lark by James H. Boren, 45, who worked for nine years as a middle-level official in the Agency for International Development (AID), has a three-part philosophy for its members: "When in charge, ponder; when in trouble, delegate; when in doubt, mumble."

The last was Quill's forte. He was nominated for the "Bird" in keeping with NATAPROBU's aim "to give recognition to articulate fingertappers of the world who, by their steadfast dedication to the principles of dynamic inactivism, have kept things from happening and thereby prevented mistakes from being made."

Other real-life NATAPROBU nominees for the Order of the Bird have been:

—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, "in recognition of his contributions to the state of the communications art and to the orbital prolusionary processes as finalized in direct trajectories." Agnew didn't make it to the banquet the association holds each year, but he wired: "Rueful regrets, avian apologies and prothonotary pretexts to Nataprobu on this auspicious occasion. Order of Bird alliteratively appreciated, but in all meiotic modesty must recommend others as possessing prolusionary processes more deserving."

—Mayor John Lindsay of New York, for the 56 steps it takes to hire a person in five of the city's agencies and the 71 steps required to purchase such items as a desk for a city office or a truck for the city's fleet. (You think we're kidding, don't you?) "It appears," wrote Boren, "that no other city in the United States can match the outstanding record of New York in the development of orchestrated procedural clearances and decision avoidance patterns." Replied Robert Laird, a Lindsay aide: "No authorization has been issued for the tendering by your organization of an award to the City of New York. In the absence of such authorization-to-offer-award, form B00-2-U, it would not conform to approved proper procedures for the city to contemplate reception of the Order of the Bird. I might add that there are 82 steps required to obtain form B00-2-U."

—John Brayton Redecker, an official in the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs in the State Department, for a country analysis and strategy paper prepared for a symposium of the Military Operations Research Society in San Diego, Calif., in November, 1969. In a chapter entitled, "The Qualitative Quantitative Interface," Redecker wrote: "Diplomatic initiatives for example, while high-capacity policy instruments, are in no sense resource intensive. Their dollar requirements cannot be meshed with the resources called for by economic assistance programs, for example; although both are palpable instruments for achieving policy objectives and both, of course, have price tags attached to them. One is faced, therefore, with a variety of incommensurable dollars, the summation of which has no practical meaning for developing optimal policy through an evaluation of alternative resource mixes." Redecker accepted the "Bird" for all of the "trembling, shining bureaucrats" at the State Department.

Quill was thrilled. He waited anxiously while NATAPROBU's nine coordinating committees considered his nomination.

Then a startling thing happened.

## *Writing Called Bad*

To his horror, the fictitious Quill discovered that flesh and blood Dean Calvin Linton at George Washington University had written a book for the Internal Revenue Service, saying that a lot of government writing was pretty bad.

In fact, Linton likened it to writing "by a machine—and a somewhat morose one at that."

Worse, Quill found out that people like Linton, Lucille Boyd at IRS, Jackie Sutton at the Civil Service Commission, Paul Kunberger at the Pentagon, Sam Bingman at the Interstate Commerce Commission and others at the Veterans Administration, Agriculture Department, General Services Administration and a variety of the departments and agencies around town were changing the style poor Henry had so painstakingly learned.

Not that the problem was peculiar to the U.S. government. Linton was quick to point out that Sir Ernest Gowers, British authority on writing, quotes reports about "a discussion yesterday on the worrying of sheep dogs in the Minister's room" and an "official statement on the marriage of German prisoners with girls made in the House of Commons."

Nor was the problem peculiar to government. Coordinators for the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice talk about "militant and creative nonviolent disobedience." A learned journal says, "Development concepts,



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AP Newsfeatures Photo

James H. Boren runs NATAPROBU—the National Association of Professional Bureaucrats, and he is pictured here in front of the association's official seal. Members' three part philosophy is: "When in charge, ponder; when in trouble, delegate; when in doubt, mumble." The association is run as a lark, but it is very real. So is the problem it spoofs, gobbledygook. A Congressional committee says so, in 220 pages.

whether attuned to current management practices or not, particularly those of an institutional nature, are often applicable to such sociological and economic structures as may be necessary for the establishment of equitable adjustment of all psychic needs in a typical administrative complex."

Nevertheless, it took an official in the government, Linton says, to write a memo saying, "All officers wishing to take advantage of the girls in the secretarial pool should call extension 81." And it took a government personnel officer to write a progress report on a typist saying, "She's willing to struggle if given the opportunity."

The change of style was no small struggle, either. As Walter Salant, authority on writing economics at the Brookings Institution, concedes: "Anyone who writes about writing puts himself in the position of a boxer who leads with his chin." And, sure enough, some of the government pugilists set themselves up for a tap on the jaw.

Brig. Gen. William A. Knowlton, secretary of the Army general staff, for example, instructed writers of correspondence for Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland to "avoid stock phrases." Then, in the same memo, Knowlton listed 12 stock phrases as "typical expressions of the chief of staff."

Other setbacks came from within government agencies themselves.

"Believe it or not, says Linton, "this exact attitude has been expressed to me: 'If we begin to teach writing and to make a lot of fuss about it, we will, sure as fate, get wild deviations from our standard approved style.' In other words, people will begin to say 'borrow' instead of 'procure on a loan basis' . . ."

Indeed, no less an authority than George Orwell has said that if the government had written Ecclesiastes, "The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong . . ." would have come out: "Objective consideration of contemporary phenomena compels the conclusion that success or failure in competitive activities exhibits no tendency to be commensurate with innate capacity."

All of this came as a blow to Henry B. Quill. Particularly when he realized that some of the examples the authorities were using to show poor writing were his own. He mustered all of his concentration and set to work unlearning what he had learned.

After months of struggle, he was writing phrases, sentences, even paragraphs as riveting as bank errors in your favor. "Militate against" became "prohibit." "Securing by dishonest means" became "stealing." And "appearing to have encountered a favorable response" became "approved."

"Quill!" shrieked the boss, storming into his office. "What are you doing? You can't write like that around here!"

"But, but, boss ... "

"Quill, I believe a termination is in order."

"I'm fired?"

"No, no, no. You're not fired. In the best interests of your career, your services are being dispensed with."

"I believe you hit the nail on the head, sir."

"No, no, no, Quill. I didn't hit the nail on the head. I partook of a manifest relevancy."

"Oh," said Henry B. Quill.

## ASTRO-GUIDE — By Ceean

Sunday, August 8

### The Day Under Your Sign

**ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19)**—If putting anything in writing, be very dicreet. Divulge no confidential information.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)**—A romantic spat possible, but of minor nature. A turn-down may actually mean "get away closer."

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** — Behind-the-scenes is where the activity is now. Don't be coy. Seek answers to your questions.

**CANCER (June 22 to July 21)** — Earnings may take a welcome jump ahead during coming week. Some income from past effort likely.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** — Stars favor entertainment in the home provided you don't wear yourself out in the process.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** — You may pick up some information that you can put to profitable use if properly applied.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)**—A day for action, but only on your own behalf. Give others the same privilege of attending to their own business.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)**—If you've been looking for new living quarters, you may be quite surprised to find them right in your neighborhood.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)**—Although minor problem arises with close friend, you'll both be pulling in the same direction by nightfall.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)**—Keep out of a family squabble. Your comments can only worsen the situation — which is already bad enough!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)**—A fun day, but don't stay out so late at night that you're late for work Monday morning—an important day.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)**—Don't be disturbed by comments of one who is emotionally upset and does not mean what he or she says during stress.

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# 'Blacks in Canada': a Scholarly Account

## A Book Review
## By Robert C. Reinders

THE BLACKS IN CANADA: A HISTORY. By Robin W. Winks. new Haven: Yale University Press, 1971. $15.

To most Americans the history of the Canadian Negro must be a vast *terra incognita*. "Negroes, in Canada!?" Yes, and important, too, in the mosaic of peoples which make up Canada, as Robin W. Winks illustrates in his scholarly and readable account, "The Blacks in Canada."

The first substantiated African slave in Canada, Olivier Le Jeune, dates from 1628, and by the end of the French domination (1760) there were a few hundred blacks in Canada. More Negroes were brought to Canada by American Loyalists during the American Revolution and by British troops who welcomed slaves into their ranks during the Revolution and War of 1812.

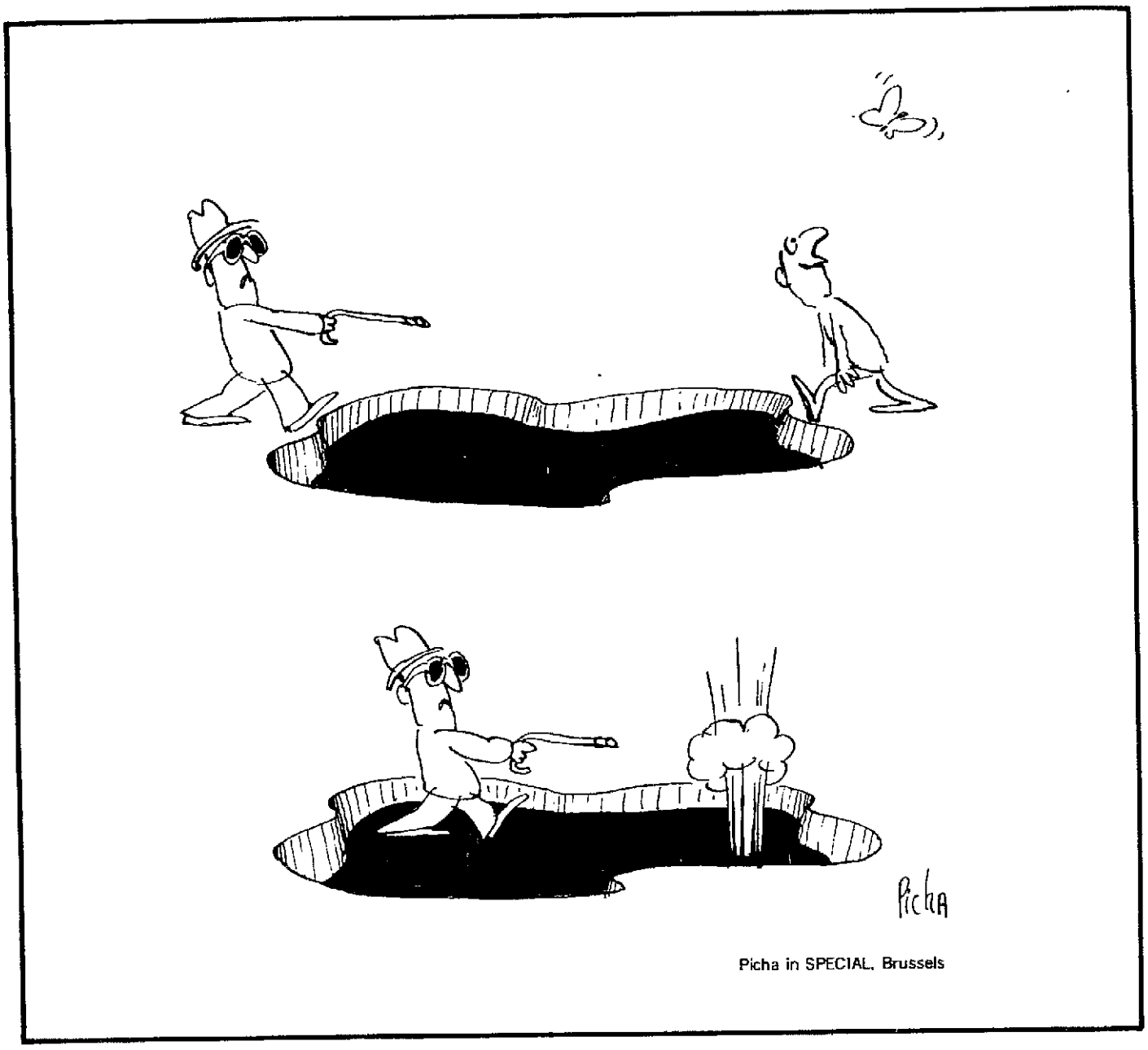
Following an Imperial act of emancipation in 1832, Canada became a haven for American refugee slaves seeking protection under the British lion's paw. Most of these refugees settled in Ontario; other American blacks moved into British Columbia in the 1850s, and a small number left Texas and Oklahoma early in the 20th century to homestead in the prairie provinces. During the 1920s "sporting" types drifted to Montreal from Harlem, and recently West Indians have moved to Canadian cities where they join an increasing number of African students.

Scattered over Canada's vast distances, divided in allegiances, the Negro has never acquired the political or economic base of his American brother. The author's chapters on the Canadian black churches, schools and newspapers clearly show that these have been pale imitations of American models. The result has been, with exceptions, a relatively passive, and too often dependent, black population.

White Canadians like to believe that they are not racists, that they are more tolerant than their neighbors to the South. But Negrophobia has been common in Canada, especially in the last half of the 19th century.

Though the black man has always been equal before the law, local school segregation and discrimination in jobs and housing existed into the late 1960s. A single province like Ontario might run the gamut of the best and the worst in race relations. Spurred on by the American Civil Rights struggle and by Canada's role in the British Commonwealth, anti-discrimination laws have been passed over the last decade. However, the Negro shanty towns of Nova Scotia are proof that Canada's reality is still removed from its promise.

No work in history is "definitive", but the quality of Winks' study is such that it is difficult to imagine anyone writing a history of the Negro in Canada for many years. The best historians can hope to do is to expand a few details. Winks has discovered and charted the unknown land of the Canadian blacks — for which the specialist and the general reader can be grateful.




Picha in SPECIAL, Brussels

# This One's a Hammock Special

*McBEE'S STATION. By Elise Sanguinetti. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., N.Y. $6.95.*

This book is to be read on a long, hot lazy summer afternoon and revolves about a middle-aged widow and her only son still at home, a self-conscious Liberal who strives to treat Blacks as social equals. Over-all tone of the novel tends to be sad as Letitia McBee tries to maintain the business left her by her husband. She also must contend with her impossible son who refuses to see the plight of his own mother.

This is a story of the deep South by a Southerner, and is concerned with the changing social structure of life, be it South or North, East or West.

The heroine works hard at the greenhouse, raising flowers, and tries to survive in the manner she deems fit. She resents deeply the threats, to what she believes to be the proper life, by a family of Appalachian Whites who move in next door.

While evoking a strong picture of the changing South, Mrs. Sanguinetti has created an unforgettable character in Letitia McBee, a lonely, proud old lady whose fears are much closer to reality than her hopes. Mrs. McBee's irritating qualities are as powerful as her prejudices, yet she emerges from "McBee's Station" as a genuine, sympathetic character.

Elise Sanguinetti, the author, was born, married and still lives in Anniston, Ala. She studied creative writing at the University of Alabama and, during the summers, worked as a reporter and feature writer on her father's newspaper, *The Anniston Star*.

J.C.O.

# Einstein Biography Readable, Factual

**EINSTEIN: The Life and Times. By Ronald W. Clark. World Publishing. $15.**

British science writer Clark, after an obviously prodigious amount of research, has produced not only a thorough biography of Albert Einstein, but also a running record of the history of physics in his time.

It is a big book, and with notes, bibliography and index runs to more than 700 pages, plus illustrations, Clark has packed into it enough detail to make it the equivalent of an even larger book.

The general public still vaguely remembers Einstein as a sort of father of relativity, perhaps not recalling that he let himself be carried into an involvement with pacifism and Zionism.

Clark presents him as a contradictory man, in his later years a tragic figure who had fallen behind the scientific pace.

At the beginning Clark cites the contradictions: "the German who detested the Germans; the pacifist who encouraged men to arms and played a significant part in the birth of nuclear weapons; the Zionist who wished to placate the Arabs," and a physicist who clung to his own idea of the universe, simultaneously believing in a Greater Being.

The author tells how the young Einstein studied electromagnetism and produced his Special Theory; studied gravity and produced his General Theory. Clark gives a


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layman's explanation of relativity that is more understandable than most.

He also records the works of other physicists, showing how they were related to Einstein's work. He portrays his subject in his later years as resisting the new theories of indeterminacy and quantum mechanics, while struggling unsuccessfully to develop a theory that would encompass both electromagnetism and gravity. He delves into the personal anecdotes and myths that surrounded Einstein's life. And he devotes special attention to all the circumstances surrounding Einstein's letter to President Roosevelt in 1939 about the possibility of nuclear fission—and a bomb.

For the merely casual reader there is more meat in this book than he may care to chew. But it deserves far more attention than a casual reading. For both the scientist and the interested layman this is a remarkably complete story of an extraordinary man in an extraordinary time.

MILES A. SMITH

# Survival—Or Extinction?

## By Miles A. Smith

**THE LAST DAYS OF MANKIND: Ecological Survival or Extinction. By Samuel Mines. Simon & Schuster. $7.95.**

Mines' book is a broad gauge view of the whole ecological dilemma; a disturbing, example-filled report on the many aspects of man's destructiveness.

The author, a lifelong conservationist and a science writer, at several points offers quotations from experts who believe it may be "too late" even now to reverse the decline of the environment. But Mines is not that pessimistic.

In the 300-page book's final chapter, "Life in the Balance," he concludes that "If we can achieve these two things at least—a land ethic and a politics of ecology—we will have made one small step forward for mankind."

Mines opens with an introduction explaining in lucid terms just what ecology is, utilizing John Muir's definition: "Pick up anything and you will find it hitched to everything else in the universe. Corollary: Disturb anything at your own peril."

Then he proceeds to pile fact upon fact on such topics as rivers, dams and floods; water pollution and water shortage; the Everglades; forests and redwoods; vanishing wildlife; city slums; pesticides; public lands and public parks, and the contests between the "protectionists" and those who—sometimes falsely—argue for "multiple use" of the environment.

Mines is not just a Cassandra-like bearer of sad tidings. He frequently points out alternatives that are being developed to correct a bad situation. For example, in place of dangerous chemical pesticides it is possible to use hormones, viruses and bacteria that are selective.

He advocates the principle now being followed by a number of conservation organizations— "Don't make speeches. File a lawsuit and get some action." That is part of his idea of "a politics of ecology."

Because of the breadth of information that Mines presents, his book is a valuable contribution to one of the hottest subjects of our day.

**THE CHILL FACTOR. By Richard Falkirk. Doubleday. $5.95.**

Iceland is the scene of this suspense chiller.

The hero is William Conran, a British secret agent who has been called in to help the Icelandic authorities solve a problem.

There is a NATO base manned by Americans, and a minority of the natives are anti-American, grumbling that they don't like to have their country "occupied." The Russians are using this anti-American sentiment as leverage to promote their own interests, and are doing undercover work to agitate the local population.

Conran's chief contact is Sigurdson, an Icelandic security agent. Sigurdson puts him on the trail of three natives working for the Russians, and it is Conran's job to ferret them out. He also works with Martz, the American security man at the NATO base.

Meanwhile Conran has grown very intimate with a sexy airline stewardess named Gudrun, who works on the flights to London—and proves to be more than just a stewardess.

The real double-crosser in this situation is exposed only in the novel's final pages, which of course contain one of those man-to-man death struggles which seem to be mandatory in suspense stories.

With the exotic background of Iceland and with the elements of sex, gunplay and upmanship, this is a moderately good example of its genre.

# Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

HOW TO FIND THE NEWSWORTHY QUOTE AND THE QUOTER

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in answer column over numbered doshes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; the black squares separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read from left to right. The first letters of the answer words, reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name.

CLUES WORDS

A. Desiccate — 95 17 117 84 40

B. Very new — 85 20 38 55 97 134

C. Sordid — 68 125 34 81 15 5 141

D. Adapt — 19 36 77 100 111

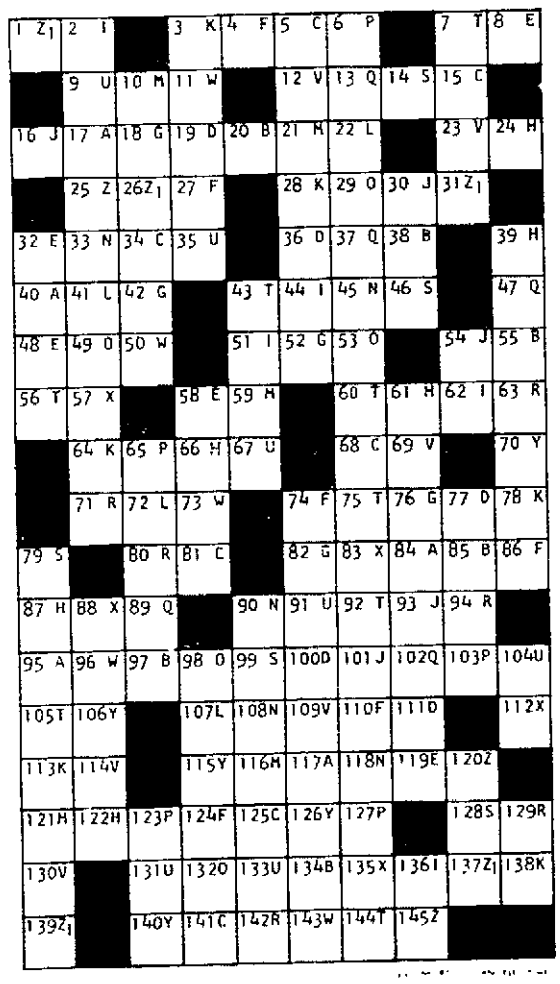
E. Jostle — 48 119 32 8 58

F. Threat — 74 27 124 4 110 86

G. Light sarcasm — 82 18 52 76 42

H. ____ Hale — 24 61 39 122 87 66

I. Pale yellow — 44 62 2 136 51



J. Fast — 30 54 93 16 101

K. Melted — 3 78 113 28 138 64

L. Sheep — 41 107 72 22

M. Extend — 21 59 116 121 10

N. Machine tool — 45 33 90 108 118

O. Escape — 29 49 53 98 132

P. Russian spirits — 103 65 127 6 123

Q. Bury — 102 37 47 89 13

R. Try — 63 142 71 129 94 80

S. Wonder drug — 79 99 46 128 14

T. Trouble: 2 wds — 60 75 105 43 56 7 92 144

U. Chef's hangout — 35 104 9 131 91 67 133

V. Command — 23 130 114 12 109 69

W. Let down — 50 143 73 11 96

X. Sidetrack — 88 112 135 83 57

Y. Monastery — 70 115 140 126 106

Z. Now — 120 145 25

$Z_1$ Vision — 139 137 1 26 31

(Answer on Page 5)



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Free-lance writers Chuck and Bonnie Remsberg, who for 13 years have been supporting themselves through sales to book and magazine publishers, go over a manuscript in their Chicago home.



AP Wirephoto

# *Couple Has 'Made It' In Writing*

By Judy Van Slyke

*Associated Press Writer*

CHICAGO (AP)—Free lance writing is a profession requiring great sacrifice and self-discipline. And, though there are fewer than 2,000 free-lance writers in America, there is little room at the top.

Thirteen years ago, Charles Remsberg and his wife, Bonnie, decided they could make it in this highly competitive field, writing for themselves, selling to magazines and publishers, and punching their own time clock.

"When we sold our first article to a detective magazine for $200, we decided then and there we'd make a go of it," said Bonnie, 34, an attractive brunette who recalled that first check came when "our daughter Jenny had just been born and I was still in the hospital."

Remsberg, 35, was working nights at a newspaper, spending most of his time chasing down cops on the police beat, when he and Bonnie decided to free lance.

"You either make it in free lancing or you don't," said Bonnie, a graduate of Northwestern University.

Bonnie and Chuck consider they have made it. They sell as many as 50 articles a year to magazines like Good Housekeeping, Esquire and the Saturday Review.

But most people don't make it. The Society of Magazine Writers, which has 300 members, estimates that as many as 2,000 American writers do free-lance work, but only a comparative handful sell enough to make a living.

"You have to have a lot of inner discipline," Bonnie said. "Chuck is our disciplinarian and seeing him work makes me feel guilty if I'm not. I'm the kind who likes to put things off until the night before a deadline, then spend the whole night in agony."

Chuck usually works an eight-hour day, "but if it's going well, you keep at it. If it's just a matter of grinding something out, then you're ready to quit by the middle of the afternoon."

The Remsbergs work in a paneled basement room on an eight-foot table — a door set on legs — which is piled with magazine clippings and notebooks; a separate pile for each article

## *They Think in Bed*

"We write all over the house," Chuck said. "Some of our best thinking is done in bed at night after the kids (Jenny, 11, Richard, 6) are quiet."

They don't like to talk about how much money they make but they say it's enough for extensive travel and research.

Chuck, with two degrees in journalism from Northwestern, does most of the research. Right now, he is commuting to Denver for background on a book about Baby Doe Tabor, a legendary figure from Colorado's silver mining heyday.

"We're never not working," Bonnie said. "We'll be at a party, really trying not to think about work, when someone will say something and we'll look at each other and know we've come up with another idea."

Their stories range from pollution to Miss Nude America. Chuck prefers "stories which show that things are a hell of a lot worse than they look." Bonnie likes to write about "people who quietly go around doing something nice that makes you feel good."

"We can help each other," he said. "We're fresh perspectives for each other so what we write belongs to both of us."

# Shears Are Sheer Delight

## Notes from Hearthside
## By Uncle Jack

Hottest gadget in the garden stories and other establishments catering to the omniverous appetite of the home gardener is a battery powered, rechargeable grass shear introduced by one of the distinguished tool manufacturers of the country this season.

From the perspective of a back-yard putterer whose knees show the wear of hundreds of hours of fatiguing work around trees and shrubs and walks and bird baths and trellises with the laborious hand-powered shears, this was the best of all Father's Day gifts that could have been chosen.

After some weeks of hard testing of this brilliantly designed and light weight tool, I find myself searching for superlatives in my enthusiasm.

Let's say that it probably bears the same relation to the happiness and satisfaction of the gardener and lawn-keeper that the vacuum sweeper bore to the morale of the woman of the house when it was introduced in an earlier generation.

The price tag is not modest, it is fair to remind those who are among the thousands who have unconsciously hoped for a contrivance that would lighten the truly uncomfortable chore of trimming grass in those numerous corners and other spaces that are not suitable for the mower.

But after about a dozen hours of deliberately hard use of the tool, I will cheerfully sacrifice the price of an evening out for two for dinner and cocktails, which is the approximate sum that the vendor will ask

My training in mechanics and electronics is sorely inadequate to explain the principle upon which my latest and lovely gadget is built. Suffice it to say that the storage batteries are evidently powerful ones, for I can accommodate about half of my two acre plot which is generously studded with trees and other growth, on a single charge. The clipping tool is adapted for recharging from any ordinary household or garage electrical outlet. Connected at dusk after an hour of pleasant trimming work, it is powered for another extensive schedule of work in the morning. Dealers are franchised for service and replacement parts. Altogether, I am persuaded that my family chose well when it was decided that Uncle should add this little marvel to his workshop resources this summer.



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## Prose on Parade

# Chocolate Chip Caper

By Marge Dorfmeister

No one has ever explained to my satisfaction just how the chocolate chip cookie happened to have attained the number one rating spot on the All-Time Hit Parade of cookie-baking.

I try to imagine running a home without the chocolate chip cookie. It would be like living before the invention of toothpaste . . . or the zipper.

Once I asked my family how they'd like it if I'd mix up a batch of molasses ginger cookies. Their reaction was one of such complete disorientation (now we call it cultural shock) that you'd have thought I'd actually suggested we all go back to brushing our teeth with baking soda.

I must admit there is a certain thrill in contemplating the scope of it all. Every day all over America a vast sisterhood of women is faithfully scraping chocolate chip cookies off cookie sheets and shoveling them into million of cookie jars, while at the same time millions of husbands and children are devouring the contents of these same jars at breakneck speed.

There have been times, I must admit, when screaming boredom with repeating the original recipe (printed on the chocolate chip package) for 17 years has forced me to try sneaking in a shred of coconut, a stray raisin or a dram of dry cereal. Such indiscretions are always detected and duly reported by the self-appointed cookie-taste-panel, purists one and all.

### Change-Off Schedule

The only hope of variety I see is for the housewife to set up a change-off schedule between her home-made chocolate chip cookies and the supermarket brands. (There are a couple of pure strains that will actually get past the experts.) But I have found no hopeful solution for slowing down the consumption of either kind. I did have one brilliant plan for equalizing it, though.

I decided my husband wasn't getting a fair shake in the three-way race to the bottom of the cookie jar. The kids got home from school first, placing him at a disadvantage. So I decided to slow down their head start program by dividing the triple batch into three equal portions, which I labeled with the names of each individual.

This was the answer! No more quibbling over who got the last cookie. No more static from me about putting back that last stack because we need it for dessert.

When my three cookie addicts came home, I explained the new system to them, pointed them to their respective stockpiles and told them they were on their own. I smiled inwardly at the devious, but fool-proof, logic of this, my latest maneuver to combat the Chocolate Chip Cookie Depletion Design.

The experiment did not prolong the period between bakings, as I'd hoped. It served only to point up the diversity of human nature.

Number One Child staged an immediate protest — stating that his civil rights were being violated. He maintained that his growth rate, his athletic prowess and the fact that he carried a sack lunch to school all ought to automatically entitle him to a larger share of the dole.

I heard him out. But I stuck to my Separate But Equal ruling.

### Freedom of Choice

Number Two Child, on the other hand, was delighted with the new arrangement. You'd have thought she'd never before been confronted with such freedom of choice.

Their father seemed . . . well . . . puzzled by the whole thing. Small wonder, as it was the first display in a year that anyone had his interests even vaguely in mind.

After 24 hours had passed, I made a routine spot-check of all cookie jars. It proved enlightening.

The cookie level of my son's jar hadn't lowered an inch. When he had been home from school for a half-hour on the second day, I said, "What's the matter with you? You haven't touched a single cookie."

"I'm afraid to," he said, casting a lean and hungry look in the direction of the kitchen counter. "Uh . . . how long did you say we had to make them last?"

"I *didn't*. That was the whole point."

"Well, can't you give me some idea of when you plan to bake the next batch . . . so I'll know when I can start eating these?"

"Oh, good grief! You're not supposed to starve yourself."

By the same token, his sister (whose life-style gravitates to the live-for-today line of thinking) had heaten half her cookies and freehanded the rest to her friends.

What she knew only too well was that her Dad would be so preoccupied with worldly matters that he'd forget to eat his share of the cookies, and then when he found out that he had cookies left in his jar and his daughter had none, he would offer to share with her the last of his own private stock.

And she was right, of course.

PROSE ON PARADE uses articles—600 word limit—pays $10 per article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse—limit 16 lines—pays $3 per poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

## Verse in VIEW

### *The Hour of the Wolf*

*in the bleak light*
*in the hour of the wolf*
*the restless sounds*
*the sounds of ending*
*I am scared*
*I reach out*
*and find another being terrified*
*praying that the wretched wolf will die*
*once and for all*
*I know he will not die*
*I feed him all he needs*
*and days and years mean*
*not one thing to him*

MARY BUCHANAN
Neenah, Wisconsin

### *Sunday Morning, Summer*

*What message lingers in the languid air?*
*There must be a symbol, charisma out there*
*where chant and knit*
*their webs of song, where green toads sit*
*so unconcerned beneath the shade*
*fern-made like subtle webs.*
*From these I learn*
*patience, how summer ebbs,*
*heat sears, the garden spade*
*gives back its dust, and on the air*
*gossamer as webs the answers drift:*
*"Do not despair! Do not despair!"*

WINIFRED HEISKELL LAYTON
Salem, Oregon

### *The Garbage Collector*

*He hopes that his labors*
*Will shake up the neighbors,*
*And bounces as hard as he can,*
*Utensils and bottles*
*A table with knotholes*
*And 40-pound tools in his van.*
*At two or three a.m.*
*The alley is mayhem,*
*The clatter of junk never stops.*
*Kids' toys and old castoffs*
*Are louder than blastoffs*
*And nobody screams for the cops.*
*Each rookie collector*
*Assigned to the sector*
*Is justly dismayed by the scene.*
*Removing the litter,*
*With prose loud and bitter,*
*He vents both the air and his spleen.*

EDITH OGUTSCH
Los Angeles, California

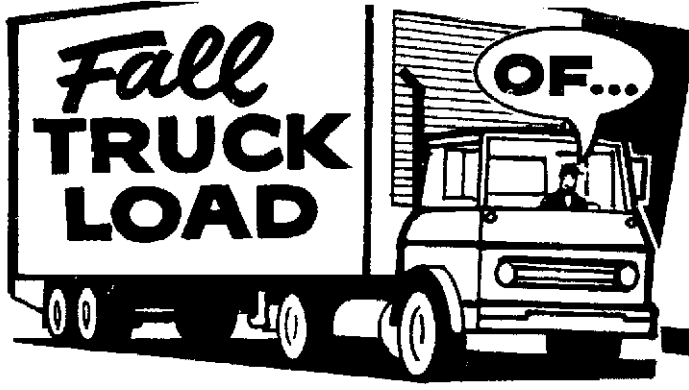
### *The New Car*

*We looked at the trunk.*
*Was there room for the tent?*
*Was there room for the fishpoles*
*Without getting bent?*
*We looked at the motor,*
*Six-power seemed best.*
*We checked out the seat belts,*
*The brakes and the rest.*
*We decided it perfect —*
*There was room for the boat.*
*(But the REAL selling point,*
*It matched mother's coat!)*

LUCILLE KLEIST
Portage, Wisconsin



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*The cast of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" is depicted by staff artist Fred A. Schmidt. Starting with Mary in foreground, they are (clockwise): Edward Asner, Gavin MacLeod, Cloris Leachman, Valerie Harper and Ted Knight. Articles on each were Written by either Joan Crosby or Dick Kleiner.*

# SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Supplement Aug. 8, 1971




# *Close look at "Moore" series stars*

# Moore

Mary Tyler Moore her long hair pulled into a knot on the top of her head looked happy relaxed and comfortable in her cheery yellow and green trailer dressing room on the set of the CBS studio where her series which won four Emmy Awards is filming episodes for the second season

She was recalling the day her husband, Grant Tinker came home with the trade papers and asked her to read them

I told him I would read them later,' she says 'I was doing my needlepoint and didn't want to stop He insisted

What Mary saw, when she looked at the two papers was a full page ad taken by the show's Emmy winners (Valerie Harper Edward Asner director Jay Sandrich and producers Jim Brooks and Allan Burns who won for writing) saying 'Mary without you 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show' would just be 'The Show!"

Mary smiles in memory When I saw that it reduced me to tears It was something that didn't have to be said but it was like saying 'Oh, you shouldn't have' to someone who has given you a gift. You're tickled the person did'

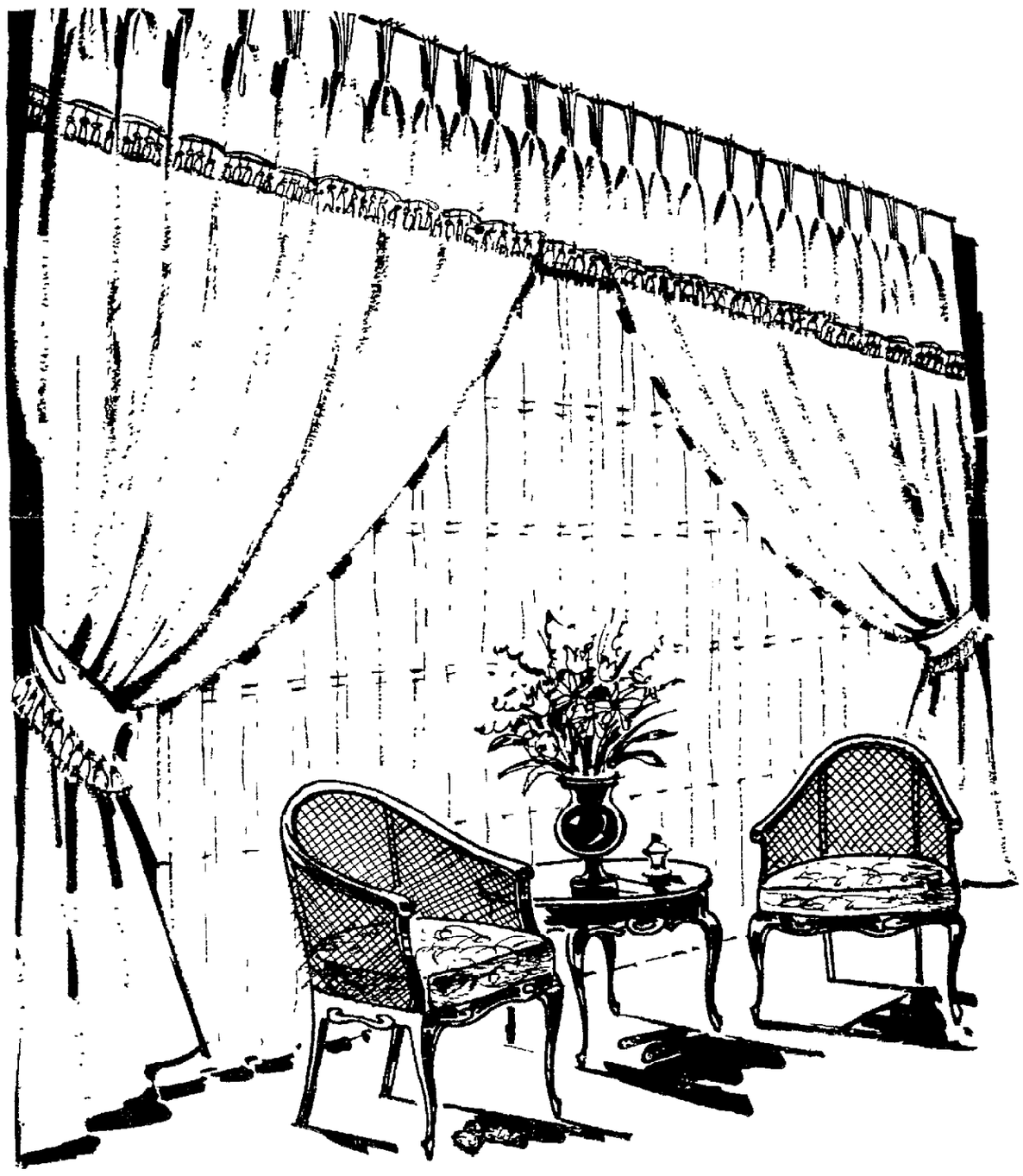
The ad of course, referred to the fact that Mary lost the Best Actress in a Comedy Series Award to Jean Stapleton of "All in the Family" ("Jean is great," says Valerie Harper, "but I think she was in the wrong category She should have been in the Supporting Actress group with me") and the show itself also lost to "All in the Family

Was the loss of the personal Emmy a big disappointment?

"I didn't really expect to win When our show won the first two awards I began to get a glimmer of hope, wondering if it would be a clean sweep But, being the way I am I put myself down and made fun of myself and beat others to the punch. That way I don't get hurt Also, if I were able to step outside myself and be completely objective I too would have had to vote for Jean Stapleton

*(To Page 3)*

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# Sale! Victoria Royal Luxurious Antique Satin Drapery Savings

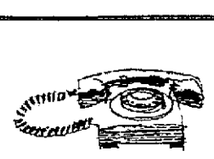
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## Special! "Siena" by Drexel 8-Pc. Dining Room Set

## $1399

Rich, dark antique walnut finish on pin knotty walnut veneers with Andiroba solid parts makes this Italian dining room set exceptionally beautiful. Famous Drexel craftsmanship and design assures you of excellence and value. See the Siena" dining room set soon. Choose open stock pieces to fit your room. Featured: 58" china cabinet, large oval extension table, set of 2 arms and 4 side chairs.

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Flame and Flower Shop



## Sale! 5-Pc. Hardrock Maple Dinette Set

## $215

This beautifully crafted 5-pc. dinette set is now offered at phenomenal savings! Set includes 48" round table with mar and stain resistant top plus 4 mate's chairs. Legs are hand-wedged and have a rich nutmeg finish. Set also includes 2-12" leaves. Matching buffet with china cabinet features 2 full-length linen drawers; lower storage area accommodates tall serving pieces; now sale priced $289.

Furniture

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Family Weekly
AUGUST 8, 1971
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT



## The Thrills And Trials Of Being Miss America, By Phyllis George Of Texas

## "How I Survived The First Six Months Of My Widowhood"

## How To Make A Truly Great Spanish Omelet

## Meet Desi Arnaz, Jr., The Independent Son Of Two Rich Parents

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# Ask Them Yourself

*FOR GRAHAM KERR,*



*TV's Galloping Gourmet*

***What foreign dishes or style of cooking is most popular in the United States?—Mrs. Art Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.***

● It depends on the area in the U.S., but I would say that Italian food is number one, French number two, South American number three, Chinese-Eastern number four. And how's that for a Galloping Poll?

*FOR BESS MYERSON GRANT,*



*Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, New York City*

***Will the day come when the expiration date of food products will be put on canned goods, cake mixes, etc., so the housewife will be guided accordingly?—Mrs. Richard C. Minter, Lowell, Mass.***

● I hope so. Consumers have the right to know how long a product has been sitting on the grocers' shelf and how long it can be kept in the home before it spoils. In New York City, several bills have been introduced dealing with open dating for specific foods. There is another bill which deals with perishable foods—and it is now awaiting action by the Council.

*FOR DOC SEVERINSEN,*



*bandleader on the "Tonight Show."*

***Do you believe that women influence men in their purchase of clothing? Or do many men ignore their wives' advice in this matter?—Mrs. L. Martin, Chattanooga, Tenn.***

● I try on a coat when I'm alone, and if I'm not completely satisfied, I don't buy it. If my wife is with me and says, "That's super, it looks just right on you" —I buy it.

*FOR DON KIRSHNER,*



*arranger, conductor and record-company executive*

***I read somewhere that you created both The Monkees and The Archies. What is the real story? —L. Carey, Utica, N.Y.***

● It's true that I created The Archies; their music is produced by a studio group. Regarding The Monkees, their sound was studio-made only until the boys learned to make music together. Within a year, The Monkees sold eight million records. The Archies, incidentally, on our first try, "Sugar, Sugar," sold six million.



## FOR PETER HODGSON,

*the man who "discovered" Silly Putty*

***How was Silly Putty invented?—R. Carol, Columbus, Ohio.***

● It started with World War II, when the Japanese took Sumatra and cut off our supply of rubber. Our government began working to develop a synthetic replacement for rubber, based on silicones. One day, to illustrate a theoretical means of converting a molecular structure into a useful substance, a chemist named James Wright tossed a handful of boric acid into some silicone oil. The result was a gooey substance which bounced like rubber, but which refused to harden. No one could understand it; it was sent all over the world for evaluation. Unanimous verdict: It was *useless* because it lacked stress strength. Some years later, I was producing the catalog for a toy shop, and I had a piece of this goo on top of my desk. Everyone who came into the office played with it. I realized it might be a good adult toy. I named it Silly Putty, wrote some copy and put it into the catalog at two dollars a package. The "useless" stuff outsold everything else—proving that fun is also a use. (It grosses $6½ million a year.)

*FOR AL KALINE,*



*Detroit Tigers' outfielder*

***I would like to know what is it that a manager talks about to his team in a locked-up clubhouse after losing a game.—Bruce R. Dykema, Grand Rapids, Mich.***

● When a manager locks the clubhouse after a game, it is usually because he thinks some players are making mental mistakes or that they are not giving 100-percent effort. In the privacy of the clubhouse, the manager will remind everyone that winning is a team effort and that all players must concentrate and put forth maximum effort. Anything less is completely unacceptable.

*FOR DONALD K. SLAYTON, Director, Flight Operations, N.A.S.A.*

***What is the significance of the name Apollo? Why was it chosen as the name for space missions?—Mrs. Irene Lake, Santa Monica, Calif.***

● The name Apollo was suggested by Abe Silverstein, who at the time was NASA's Director of Space Flight Programs. It was officially announced in 1960. Silverstein had sought suggestions for a program name, but, in his opinion, nothing suitable was offered. So he consulted a book of mythology. Silverstein said, "I thought the image of the god Apollo riding his chariot across the sun gave the best representation of the grand scale of the proposed program. So I chose it."

*FOR BILL SURFACE, author of "The Hollow"*

***In your book about life in Appalachia, one of your characters tells how much he enjoys the "Saturday night rooster fights." Isn't cockfighting illegal?—J. C. Thompson, Key West, Fla.***

● Cruelty-to-animal and antigambling laws make cockfighting—or "rooster fighting," as some call it—illegal in all but a few states. However, cockfighting continues to grow all over the country. You can even find cockfights in New York and Chicago. Though it's an "underground sport" that is occasionally raided by police, cockfighting is so popular that it supports three magazines and an annual World Series (held semi-secretly, of course) that attracts entries from at least 25 states and sometimes Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean. Insiders tell me that the most intense competition is in the South and Appalachians.

*FOR ANDY KIM, singer*



***As a native of Montreal, why don't you ever make appearances in Canada? —Mrs. E. Lawrence, Montreal, Canada***

● I would like very much to appear in Canada, but since the beginning of my career, I've noticed that Canadian news media ignore native talent when it isn't famous yet—when it most needs attention and support. This forces Canadian entertainers to find a career in the United States. Then, when we do make it big, the Canadian press gets on the bandwagon and treats us like conquering heroes. I'm proud to be a Canadian, and I always mention it when I perform—but I don't think Canada does much to encourage her own native talent.

*FOR ART LINKLETTER,*



*Actor*

***What are your views on movie censorship and movie ratings?—Kathy McElroy, Rapid City, S.D.***

● I approve of movie ratings and only wish they would be enforced more strictly by theatre owners. But I'm *not* for movie censorship.

**Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column. Send your question, preferably on a postcard, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Don't forget your name and address. We're sorry, but only those questions published can be answered. Five dollars will be paid for each one used.**


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Our new pamphlet entitled "To Understanding The Church Today" points out that nothing substantial has changed. The changes are in the manner of expressing basic beliefs through new language and ceremonies, to promote better understanding and more response.

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# The Thrills and Trials



**Phyllis George, who wrote this article especially for Family Weekly, leaves Monday for Vietnam with a supporting cast of six 1970 state queens—the Misses Arizona, Arkansas, Iowa, Nevada, New Jersey and Texas. The beauties will entertain U.S. troops on a 22-day tour.**

**Then it's back to America, where Phyllis will pass along her crown at the 1971 pageant. Finals will be telecast live from Atlantic City Saturday night, Sept. 11, on NBC.**

*"Miss America, what about having a chaperone everywhere you go?"*

*"Miss America, what do you think of the drug problem?"*

*"Do you really think you're representative of youth today?"*

*"Miss George, what do you think of Women's Lib?"*

*"Miss America, how did you feel when Bert Parks announced that you had won?"*

*"Phyllis, what do you think about the war in Vietnam?"*

*"Is it true that Miss Americas are all alike—stereotyped?"*

At one time or another during my many travels as Miss America, I was asked these questions. And I'll get around to answering some of them here. But perhaps some of you are asking me other questions now: how can a co-ed from Denton, Texas, ever become Miss America? What does the title really offer?

Well, my life as Phyllis George, resident of Denton, and my life as Phyllis George, Miss America, 1971, are quite different—and yet, in some ways, not as different as you might suppose.

The most obvious change is probably the daily traveling I do from one end of the land to the other. But the biggest change, really, is that everyone expects me to be a universal authority —not only on teen problems and fashions but on American and world affairs. As a student at North Texas State University in Denton (which I attended for three years before winning my title), I frequently discussed contemporary problems in classes and among friends. But certainly nothing I ever said was astounding enough to be printed!

**You know,** I had a career as a part-time model and worked in industrial promotional films before I became Miss America. And I have a given name, Phyllis George; so I really am an individual, something people nowadays occasionally forget. My ideas and opinions were formed before I won the title. But it came as a shock to me when I realized that whatever I said as Miss America might be printed almost as soon as the words fell out of my mouth. So the old cliché, "Think before you speak!" has become very important to me, and I'm sure it will remain so the rest of my life.

But not everything about being Miss America is different from being Phyllis George of Denton, Texas. For instance, back in Denton, a typical day (and none were typical) would be:

Arise at 6:30 (always too early!), eat breakfast and be in class by 8:00. Attend three classes before lunch. Grab a bite to eat with friends. Get a message that I'd been invited to audition for a commercial by a modeling agency in Dallas. Get my professors to excuse me while I left for "Big D" (about a 45-minute drive). Audition. Do a little shopping in Dallas (great city for the latest fashions) and return home. Change into something more comfortable, usually jeans, and drop by the sorority house for news of the day. Run into the library to check out books for my education research paper. Have dinner with my family and then go to the college speech building for a weekly group discussion. (My speech training was an enormous asset during this year, since I was constantly being asked to make impromptu talks.) Return home and study for a couple of hours. Go to sleep by midnight or 12:30 a.m.

This may sound hectic and tiring—it does even to me as I write about it. But I'm glad my days *were* busy because they were good preparation for living almost any day in the life of Miss America.

**As Miss America,** the hours are generally the same, but my pace is much faster. A couple of mornings I've had to get up at 4 a.m. to catch a plane from Dallas, with a change in Atlanta (where can you go in the South without stopping in Atlanta?). Then I would catch a plane to my destination, possibly Norfolk, *just* in time to freshen up for a scheduled press conference (I average five press conferences a week). Then on to a ceremony at which I was given the key to the city. I have keys from cities in more than 40 states.

Then maybe I'm off to a tea somewhere. Later, back in my room, I freshen up and collect my thoughts for the evening, when I'll be the main speaker at a Chamber of Commerce banquet, followed by a brief autograph session. After that, I have to pack and get ready for the next day's trip. Thus ends a different kind of day —but it's still plenty hectic.

There's certainly variety in my personal appearances. I've participated in snowmobile races, the first helicopter flight inside Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N.J., a day on the *U.S.S. America*. I've done TV shows and commercials. I've addressed youth and church groups, reigned over pageants and festivals of all sorts, and visited Mexico and the Grand Bahamas (alas, it rained the only day I was in Freeport.)

And then there are those press conferences I was telling you about. Sometimes I really do enjoy them. But at other times, I don't. The questions I told you about are the ones most often asked. But there's always a "zinger"—a question that I least expect to be asked. Some of these are repeatable and some just aren't. But the zingers keep the press conferences moving, challenging and alive.

And there is one question that bothers me most. It's the one that goes (with variations),



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# of Being Miss America

By Phyllis George of Texas, Miss America of 1971






**The author, and most famous product of Denton, Texas: "Miss Americas should be rewarded for their year's reign with a Ph.D. in Human Relations!"**

"Aren't all Miss Americas stereotyped?"

What's my answer? Well, where stereotyping is concerned, I think the shoe often fits the questioner. Some interviewers ask stereotyped questions, possibly because of lack of preparation on their part, and the usual result is that they get stereotyped answers.

For instance, that one about "What was your first thought when Bert Parks announced you had won?" I suppose many people want to hear me say, "I just couldn't believe it! It was a dream come true! I was on Cloud 9!" But to be truthful, I don't know what I thought because I didn't stop to analyze it.

One press conference in Joliet, Ill., lasted 90 minutes. Radio, newspaper and even high-school reporters were present, asking many questions about current problems. And I did have the chance to speak out. ("Speaking out" means just that. There are no Miss America Pageant restrictions.)

My contemporaries are very concerned over the rising drug problem. I tried to answer their questions candidly. My standard (and very truthful) answer about the drug question is, "I don't need anything artificial to turn me on. When I'm fortunate enough to have such tremendous experiences as seeing, hearing, tasting and smelling, I don't need any chemical help to get a kick out of living."

Then there's that old standby, "Do you really feel that you're representative of today's youth?" Let's be realistic—I couldn't pretend to represent all of my generation. But I do believe I represent those who are concerned about maintaining a good image for our country, those who are sensitive to the need for peaceful change, and those who are willing to strengthen our Government and society without wanting to dissolve it.

Ah, yes, and Women's Lib! *Everyone* wants to know, "Miss America, what do you think of Women's Lib?" My answer—Hooray! I'm all for it, as long as women's goals and complaints don't become too exaggerated. Then we tend to look ridiculous.

Most people want to know if being Miss America is all it's cracked up to be. I think it is, and more. But maybe that's because I'm me. *I* find it exciting, tiring, glamorous, lonely, and at times, beautifully fulfilling. It is more powerful and challenging than I ever imagined.

**It's been quite an education.** I've learned a lot about humility and self-discipline. And I'm probably learning more about life and people in one year than I would otherwise have learned in a lifetime. When Miss Americas get together, they occasionally say that they should be rewarded for their year's reign with a Ph.D. in Human Relations. Did you know that the Miss America Pageant is the world's largest scholarship foundation for young women? All the scholarship money awarded last year by local, state and national Miss America Pageants—over $850,000—was given in order to help girls complete their education. I won $10,000 of that amount, which will certainly help further my own learning process.

I ask those of you who have had doubts about the Pageant to stop and think about what I've said. To me, it's rewarding to know that 70,000 girls every year participate in an organization which has been admired and respected for 50 years past and will be for many more. And, of course, it's also great to bring more than 72 million TV viewers together for two hours of fun and excitement on a September Saturday night. In today's troubled world, that's accomplishing a lot!

## The Ten Most Interesting People I've Met This Year

### By Phyllis George



**1. John Wayne:** He's great! Truly an idol to many Americans. I met him at Neiman Marcus in Dallas for a benefit for the Peruvian disaster. Someone had told him that I do an impersonation of him, and he dared me to do it. I did it. Then he said he'd like to do an impersonation of me, but he couldn't because he didn't have a crown to drop. (I had dropped my crown on the runway the night I won my title in Convention Hall before millions of television viewers.)



**2. Lyndon B. Johnson:** I met him as Miss Texas, and the night after I became Miss America he called me in New York and extended his congratulations. He has surprised me many times this year not only through unexpected correspondence but by dropping in at my homecoming in Dallas. Truly, an outstanding American and an individual that I deeply respect.



**3. Lady Bird Johnson:** I met her the same time I met Lyndon Johnson—at the dedication ceremonies of his National Park in Stonewall, Texas. She gave me a personally autographed copy of her book, "The White House Diary." If you have any doubts about the greatness of this lady, I'd suggest you read that book!



**4. Bert Parks:** The Miss America Pageant wouldn't be the same without him. A fine showman on stage and a gracious individual off stage.



**5. Dr. Billy Graham:** I met him in Tiger Stadium on the L.S.U. campus. He's even more dynamic in person than he appears on TV!



**6. Lenora Slaughter:** This amazing lady is responsible for starting the Miss America Pageant Scholarship Program in 1945, which has now grown to be the largest scholarship program for young women in the world. Even if she weren't so memorable—which she is!—I'd still have to thank her for all she has done for me.



**7. Johnny Carson:** After being a guest on his show three times, I can certainly see how he has remained popular for so many years. A lot of people think his job looks easy; after meeting him, you realize what an intelligent and dedicated professional he really is.



**8. Byron Nelson:** Mr. Nelson lives on a ranch outside Denton, Texas (my home), and surprised me by showing up at my homecoming. This is typical of his thoughtfulness. Not only is he a golfing great, he's also a warm and congenial person.



**9. Doc Severinsen:** I had the pleasure of meeting Nancy, his daughter, in Dallas and had the pleasure of seeing Doc when I appeared on the "Tonight" show. Excellent musician, a totally "alive" man . . . and where in the world does he get those wild clothes?



**10. Capt. Ed Mitchell:** One of the astronauts on the last Apollo flight, he and I met during the recent Emmy Awards program on NBC. He was certainly a highlight of my trip to California. When I think back on all the questions I asked him—questions which to him must have seemed boring and silly—you know what I admire about him most? His patience!



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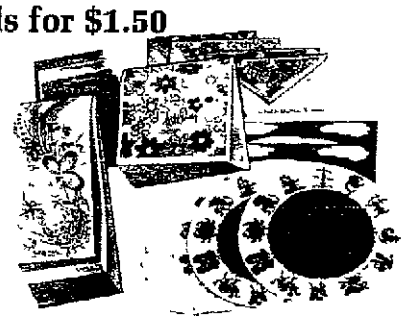


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# How to Survive the First Six Months of Widowhood



Elizabeth Gee

**The author, pictured above, recalls her own period of adjustment. "Socially, I felt embarrassed and awkward. I had a 'who-wants-a-woman-alone?' feeling."**

**By Harriet La Barre**

"How are you?" a casual friend you run into says cheerfully.

"Fine, thanks."

"And how's your husband?"

You hesitate. How do you answer when you meet an acquaintance who doesn't know you're a new widow? Who doesn't know that several months ago, at the age of 47, your husband had a sudden fatal heart attack? You're tempted to answer, "Oh, he's fine." But, instead, of course, you tell her. And invariably her words of sympathy make you realize what tender-hearted feelings people really have.

Those first months of my widowhood held all kinds of awkwardness, surprises, shocks. Theoretically, the average married woman today is knowledgeable about people, money, emotions, business. But is she really?

**Take money,** for instance. Immediately after the tragedy, relatives and friends leap in and take charge of the funeral arrangements; they do *everything*—then suddenly they're gone. You're alone. And just when you're in the worst possible emotional state, you must sit down at a clutter of papers and try to figure out endless financial problems: where are the tax records kept? Where's the key to the safe-deposit box? Where's the will? Do I need a lawyer? I realize now that these headache-creating problems were really emotionally beneficial—they demanded so much concentration and work that I didn't have time for an emotional breakdown.

But in those early months I learned how incredibly money-ignorant I was. I had never in my life even read a bank statement. I had never balanced a checkbook. I had made the lazy, common mistake of "leaving all that to my husband." Now I had to learn to take care of my finances. It was like making a landing on the moon.

Meanwhile, I was receiving some dismaying kinds of sympathy. My telephone rang one evening, and a woman's voice said, "I'm a neighbor of yours, and I've recently become a widow, too . . . could we get together?" I agreed. That evening, at her apartment, the new acquaintance and I commiserated with each other, described our husbands' virtues, wept a little . . . and I went home feeling wretched Never again, I swore: No more wallowing in bathos.

**Yet a month later** I was lured again by a sad-voiced new widow. This one turned out to mix alcohol with her tears. And she was determined not to drink alone. That was my last venture into sympathy-sharing.

Drinking, by the way, can be a real hazard for a new widow. During the first weeks, sympathetic relatives were constantly pressing "just one little drink" on me, presumably to cheer me up. I began to wonder how many lonely widows drift into alcoholism. Luckily, I had a job and didn't really care for drinking; but what about women who *didn't* work? It struck me that it's terribly important for every woman to have serious interests, if not a job. Children aren't enough, since most widows' children are either teen-agers with their own private interests, or they're already married.

Men posed another awkward problem. I discovered that some men really do believe all the myths about widows. At first, I was offended, then only irritated whenever a married man, who'd never paid any special attention to me before, would telephone and suggest we meet for a drink. I hated the implication that I was in need of casual comfort or even in need of being kept sexually alive. But after a month or so, the invitations dwindled, then stopped.

**Loneliness** traps were everywhere. "Take a trip," a sympathetic friend advised right after my husband's death, "—a cruise. Just go, and relax." But luckily I couldn't go; I was too busy struggling through my financial maze, and I couldn't leave my job. Which was good. One widow I know who recently went on a cruise spent an agonizing eight days at sea with nothing to do but think about her misery.

**People offered me** all kinds of advice —mostly involved with changing my life. "Move into another apartment"..."Why not get a job in the Caribbean?"..."Get out of the suburbs"..."Sell the car"... "*Don't* sell the car—drive to California." Gradually I realized these friends were projecting their own dreams and desires onto me. So I made a rule: don't rush into *anything*. And I have grown to love that rule!—it has kept me from making countless foolish mistakes.

People offer you advice of all kinds—mostly involved with changing your life. "Move into another apartment" . . . "Why not get a job in the Caribbean?" . . . Are they really being of help, or are they only projecting their own dreams and desires?

Socially, I felt embarrassed and awkward. I had a "who-wants-a-woman-alone?" feeling. I hadn't a single unmarried friend; I hated even going to the movies alone.

Rather, I *thought* I had no single friends. On second thought, I realized I knew at least six or seven unmarried people: some at the office, some whom I'd met socially and had wanted to know better, but hadn't gotten around to it. I forced myself (it wasn't easy!) to do the asking, and soon I began going with other unmarried women to a movie or dinner. But I made the mistake of avoiding former married friends. Then, one day, a married friend called and hesitantly asked whether I'd "mind" coming to dinner. My partner, she said, would be an unmarried man. That's how I discovered that those married couples had been waiting for *me* to say I wanted to meet people, see new people. They'd been afraid to ask!

**In those early months** of widowhood, the worst temptation is to retreat, to narrow one's world. Self-pity is enormous. *Yes,* it is wise to cultivate steadying interests during marriage; *yes,* it is smart to understand finances during your married life. *Yes,* it is important to know what emotional and social hazards to expect as a widow. But the important thing, I found, is to keep the wheels turning even after the machinery seems broken—to keep them turning until they start to mesh again. ◆

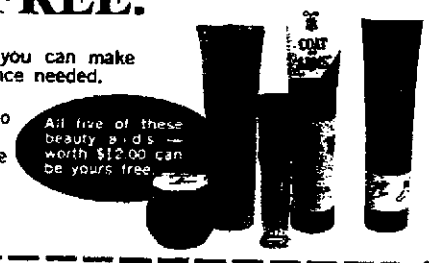


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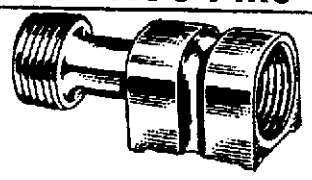
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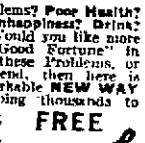
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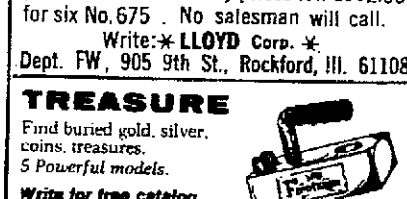
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# How to Make a Truly Great Omelet

Idea: For a light summer brunch or supper, serve this herbed omelet with hot slices of ham or bacon, broiled tomato halves, and coffee.

## CALIFORNIA-STYLE OMELET

**6 egg yolks**
**½ teaspoon salt**
**¼ teaspoon crushed basil**
**⅛ teaspoon seasoned pepper**
**6 egg whites**
**⅓ cup water**
**2 tablespoons butter or margarine**
**1 ripe avocado, peeled and diced, (about 1 cup)**
**¼ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives**
**1 tablespoon sliced green onion**
**Whole pimiento-stuffed olives**



**Crushed basil together with Spanish olives lend an interesting flavor blend to this filled omelet.**

**1.** In a bowl, beat egg yolks, salt, basil, and seasoned pepper until very thick. Set aside.

**2.** In a second large bowl, beat egg whites (at room temperature) with the water in a mixing bowl until soft peaks are formed. Fold in beaten egg yolks.

**3.** Heat the butter or margarine in a 10-in. skillet having a heatproof or removable handle. Tilt the skillet to grease sides.

**4.** Turn egg mixture into hot skillet and cook over low heat 10 min., or until lightly browned on bottom. (Lift edge of omelet with a spatula to judge the color.) Transfer to a 325°F. oven about 10 min. or until surface of omelet is dry.

**5.** Remove from oven and make 2-in. cuts at top of omelet through the center at right angles to the handle of skillet. Spoon a mixture of avocado, olives, and onion over the half of omelet away from handle.

**7.** Place omelet under broiler about 4 in. from heat and broil 2 to 3 min.

**8.** Remove from broiler and run spatula around edge to loosen; tip the skillet handle up and fold upper half of omelet over lower half. Slide onto a heated serving plate. Garnish with whole olives and serve at once. *4 servings.*

*Note:* If using a skillet not having a removable or heat-proof handle, wrap handle in several layers of aluminum foil before putting in hot oven.

# The Tailored Look

**Family Weekly Sewing Corner**
**By Rosalyn Abrevaya**



F-900

Illustration By Richard Thorton

Here's a silhouette, perfect for the luncheon in town or bridge party, that is very easy to wear, a cinch to sew. The dress combines an A-line skirt with short-sleeved, collared bodice, gets it tailor-made details with simple top stitching. Make it in a light-weight wool, a doubleknit, or linen fabric. To get your pattern for this style, simply fill out the coupon below.

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# ARE YOU PLAGUED BY WORRY AND FEAR BECAUSE YOU CAN'T QUIT CIGARETTES?

## *Kick the habit... Smoke the Safer Smoke.*

By E. A. Carey



**This new kind of pipe makes it easy! Smoke it for 30 days at our risk! You have nothing to lose.**

Here's what's different about this pipe. It's the first pipe in the world to use an entirely new principle for giving unadultered pleasure to smokers. It's so different in smoking quality that it's patented by the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT under patent number 3267941.

It's different than any pipe ever invented. It smokes COOLER—MELLOWER—SWEETER—and DRIER. Even dyed in the wool cigarette smokers find it easier to smoke and enjoy than any pipe, or any cigar they've ever tried. Some say it's as easy as switching from one brand of cigarettes to another.

GIVE IT 30 DAYS—you'll never go back to cigarettes again. No cigarette, no cigar, nor any other pipe can give you the full rich flavor, aroma, deep down satisfaction, enjoyment, and peace of mind that you get from a Carey Pipe.

Here is the way of it; The hazards of cigarette smoking are not new. Long before the Surgeon General issued his nerve shattering report on SMOKING AND HEALTH, evidence that cigarette smoking was associated with Cancer, coronary artery disease, chronic bronchitis, and emphysema, was mounting rapidly. It was then that I decided to switch to a pipe. That was over 30 years ago.

Like most other cigarette smokers I just couldn't tolerate the goo, the bitterness, the tongue bite, and that stale, foul, after-taste that results from smoking an ordinary pipe. As a result I dedicated hundreds of hours searching for the ideal pipe—buying all the disappointing gadgets, and never finding a single, solitary pipe that would smoke hour after hour, day after day, without bitterness, bite or sludge. In disgust I gave up and went back to cigarettes—and of course back to COUGHING, WHEEZING, CHOKING.

It was then I decided to try to work something out on my own, something that would not leave my mouth tasting like the proverbial blacksmith's glove. Thousands of experiments and five long disappointing years later, almost by accident, I hit upon a solution. A solution so simple but so effective that it made smoking a pipe an entirely new and exciting smoking experience. By harnessing four great natural laws this invention gives you everything you want in a satisfying smoke. It doesn't require any breaking in, from the first puff it smokes cool—it smokes mild—it smokes right down to the last bit of tobacco without bite. It never has to be rested, and it it never has to be cleaned; yet it is utterly impossible for goo or sludge to reach your tongue, because this invention does not allow the goo to form.

In appearance and in quality, the Carey Pipe is like any of the two or three leading World brands. The bowl is made of the finest selected premium briar, imported especially for this use. The bit is conventional in appearance—made of molded nylon—the newest and finest material for pipe bits. The color and finish are what you would expect in any of the best pipes on the market. It is, in every respect, a pipe you will be proud to smoke. It is entirely free of the outlandish contraptions that have been seen on so many so-called "improved" pipes in the past.

Discover the thrill of this new kind of smoking. Accept our offer to LEND YOU a Carey Pipe for 30 days' trial use. At the end of the trial period, if you say the Carey Pipe has given you the greatest smoking pleasure of your life, you may keep it. But if you are willing to go back to your old smoking habit, break the Carey into bits, return the pieces and the trial will have cost you nothing.

Before we send you your pipe we would like to know the style you prefer so send us your name TODAY and we'll send you absolutely free our complete trial offer including descriptive literature and pipe styles so you can decide for yourself whether or not thousands of Carey smokers are right when they say the Carey Pipe is the greatest smoking invention ever patented.

Remember you have nothing to lose. One hundred thousand doctors have kicked the cigarette habit. YOU CAN TOO, THE EASY WAY.

**Write today! E. A. Carey, Dept. 285W, 1920 Sunnyside, Chicago, Ill. 60640**

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1920 Sunnyside Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60640

Please send free facts about the Carey Pipe. I will select the pipe of my choice and try it 30 days at your risk.

Name

Address

City State Zip


# Spectrum

## THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN
By Arthur S. Freese

### Easy Ways to Protect Against Skin Cancer

Skin cancer is the most common cancer—also the most curable and most easily preventable. Yet 115,000 Americans are expected to get it this year and more than 5,000 to die—**but 95 percent can be cured by a medical checkup.** Be particularly watchful **of any sore, pimple or other skin blemish which grows or doesn't heal.**

**Avoiding excess sun prevents most skin cancer. The fairer your skin, the more susceptible; the closer to the equator, the more danger.** At the beach, wear tightly woven clothing, big hat, gloves and mosquito-netting to protect your face and let you see. Or **use sunscreens**—heavy pancake make-up, zinc oxide ointment, red veterinary petrolatum or the new chemicals for this purpose. **Being underwater is no protection—use a sunscreen while swimming and reapply afterward.**

## PET CORNER
By Felicia Ames

### Tips on Taking Your Dog to The Seashore

Not all dogs take to the water with a glad Arf Arf. Some are terrified of it. If you want to take your dog to the beach with you, **introduce him to the lake or ocean with some caution.** If he bounds in after you and starts paddling, your problems are minimal. Just be sure he doesn't go out beyond his depth or panic. If you are at the seaside, the big waves may frighten a small dog. Wait for low tide and coax, don't force, your pup to join you. Afterwards, **dry off his coat carefully.** Salt water may not do it any good. Also, be careful your dog doesn't try to drink the ocean. Bring a Thermos of cool fresh water just for him.

## THE DIET WATCH
By Harriet La Barre

### Three Tricks to Help Defeat Temptation

If you're dieting and there are no children at your house, you can more easily banish high-calorie foods from the table. But with kids around, that's impossible: No self-respecting child can live without peanut butter, tacos, potato chips and marshmallows (or what's a childhood *for*?). In that case, it's a good idea to **create a "kids' shelf"**—a section of the kitchen cabinet that—hopefully—has a separate door, strictly for the kids.

Cocktail foods for parties are just as tempting. You can avoid snacking on them by keeping them in a lower, far corner of the refrigerator in **opaque containers.** Otherwise, if you glimpse a glass jar of macadamia nuts (two nuts, 150 calories!) every time you open the refrigerator, one of those times your mouth will water, and guess what will happen!

*Variety*, even at breakfast, helps keep you from being bored by the same corn flakes or toast. Keep a **choice of low-calorie breakfast foods available:** two or three dry cereals, four-ounce containers of juice such as apple or apricot. Try toasted raisin bread (75 calories) for a change.

## PEOPLE AND YOU
By Shirley Sloan Fader

### Why Parents May Act Differently Toward Each Child in Their Family

Guess what: **children affect parents' behavior.** For years parents have been drowning in expert advice which insisted that parents' behavior shapes children's personalities and actions. Now research financed by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health proves that **behavior is a two-way affair.** Mothers who worked on tasks with stubborn, dependent, and independent children all **modified their behavior to adjust to each child's actions.** At the end of the experiment it was clear to the researchers that different children in the same family can cause their parents to treat them differently. The children themselves cause the differences by their various personal characteristics and their behavior with the parent.

## ECO-QUESTION
By Dale McKelvie

Q. How can a homeowner get rid of pesticides stored around the house without endangering wildlife or the environment?

A. There is no safe way to dispose of pesticides yourself. If you try to put them in the garbage can or the incinerator, you are likely to expose them in a way that could contaminate local air and water supplies. The best thing to do is to **contact your local fire marshal.** Pesticides can be disposed of effectively only if they are **burned at an extremely high degree of heat in a special incinerator.** Your fire marshal is equipped to do this, you are not.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, August 8, 1971

## Back the Recycling Program

The plan for the collection of cans and bottles for recycling proposed by Director of Public Works Robert Miller of Appleton is the first workable proposal of this nature we are conscious of. We appreciate the council committee's caution in wishing to double check Miller's cost estimates, but we hope this doesn't become a matter of nitpicking.

The re-use of metal and glass in the manufacture of new metal and glass containers already has proven practical, practical enough in fact that processors will pay for old cans and bottles delivered to them properly prepared and in sufficient volume.

Miller suggests that the city can institute a collection program at little cost since it will get paid for cans and bottles delivered to the processor and at the same time will be saving the cost of burying these cans and bottles at its landfill site.

The crux of the matter is the public cooperation in saving properly preparing and delivering cans and bottles to a number of convenient collection points within the city.

We believe the public in Appleton will cooperate in such a program and we will be happy to help conduct an educational campaigning to promote support for such a worthwhile program.

## The GOP Introspection -- I

The Republican state committee is obviously in earnest about the reassessment of its traditional practices that it announced months ago. An extensive poll of those citizens of Wisconsin who regard themselves as Republican activists, or who hold party or public office as Republicans, contains questions that go to the heart of the problems the party faces after its serious defeats last fall.

A casual understanding of the modern political behavior of this state is sufficient to appraise the dubious position of what was once so clearly the majority party that the Democrats frequently had difficulty in fielding a credible ticket and defaulted altogether in dozens of counties.

As recently as two decades ago, the Republicans had absolute control of the legislature by overwhelming margins. Today one house of the legislature contains a Democratic party majority that rivals in size those of the Republicans in the days of their greatest triumphs. There is adequate reason to believe that they would now control the senate also, and by a decisive margin, except for the happenstance that only one-half of the state senators were on the election ballots last November under the staggered election rule of the state constitution. Gov. Lucey's margin of victory was equally startling, in historical perspective, although the nature and the variety of the issues and problems he faces in Madison make it likely that his backing will erode under the diversity and seriousness of the challenges that all state governors today inherit as they take their oaths of office.

Until Sen. Proxmire went to Washington in 1957, only two Democrats had held a United States Senate seat for Wisconsin in this century. Both were elected under extraordinary circumstances and served briefly as the electorate returned to its Republican moorings. Now Wisconsin has two Democratic senators and only Democratic Wisconsin voices have been heard in the upper house of the Congress since 1963. The electoral swing was dramatically shown when Sen. Proxmire was given a new term last fall by the largest percentage margin in a contested senate election ever recorded here. In the House of Representatives, Wisconsin today has Democrats representing districts in which their party defaulted or nominated sacrificial candidates, only a few decades earlier.

The Republican party of Wisconsin has entered a critical period that calls for extraordinary candor in the assessment of its status, problems, purposes, and electioneering methods.

The opportunity for an unflinching appraisal without the diversion and the interference of aspirants for office, real or potential, was provided in the constitutional amendment that has installed the four-year term for state officials for the first time. This state won't have another election for U. S. senator, barring circumstances not now foreseen, until 1974.

Chairman Hough of the party has acted wisely in inviting an audit of the beaten and broken organization he heads, and a cool examination of its weaknesses and faults as well as strengths. Thousands of persons will await the conclusions with no less eagerness than he has shown.

## The Rescue of Lockheed Corp.

Never in recent years has there been an issue which so cut across political and philosophical lines as the rescuing of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bankruptcy through the means of a federal government guarantee of a $250 million loan to enable the corporation to continue on development and sale of its 400-passenger Tristar air bus. This was shown in the dramatic congressional roll calls, 49 to 48 in the Senate and 192 to 189 in the House..

In the end, it was the prospect of a crushing addition to the nation's unemployment rolls — and in places which already have serious troubles from slowdowns in the aerospace industry — that was the telling factor. And this certainly caused many members of Congress to set aside concerns for economic principles in favor of unemployment statistics of the moment and political considerations of 1972. The estimate was that 16,000 Lockheed employes had their jobs on the line. This could well have spread to 14,000 other workers in Tristar subcontractors and suppliers in 35 states.

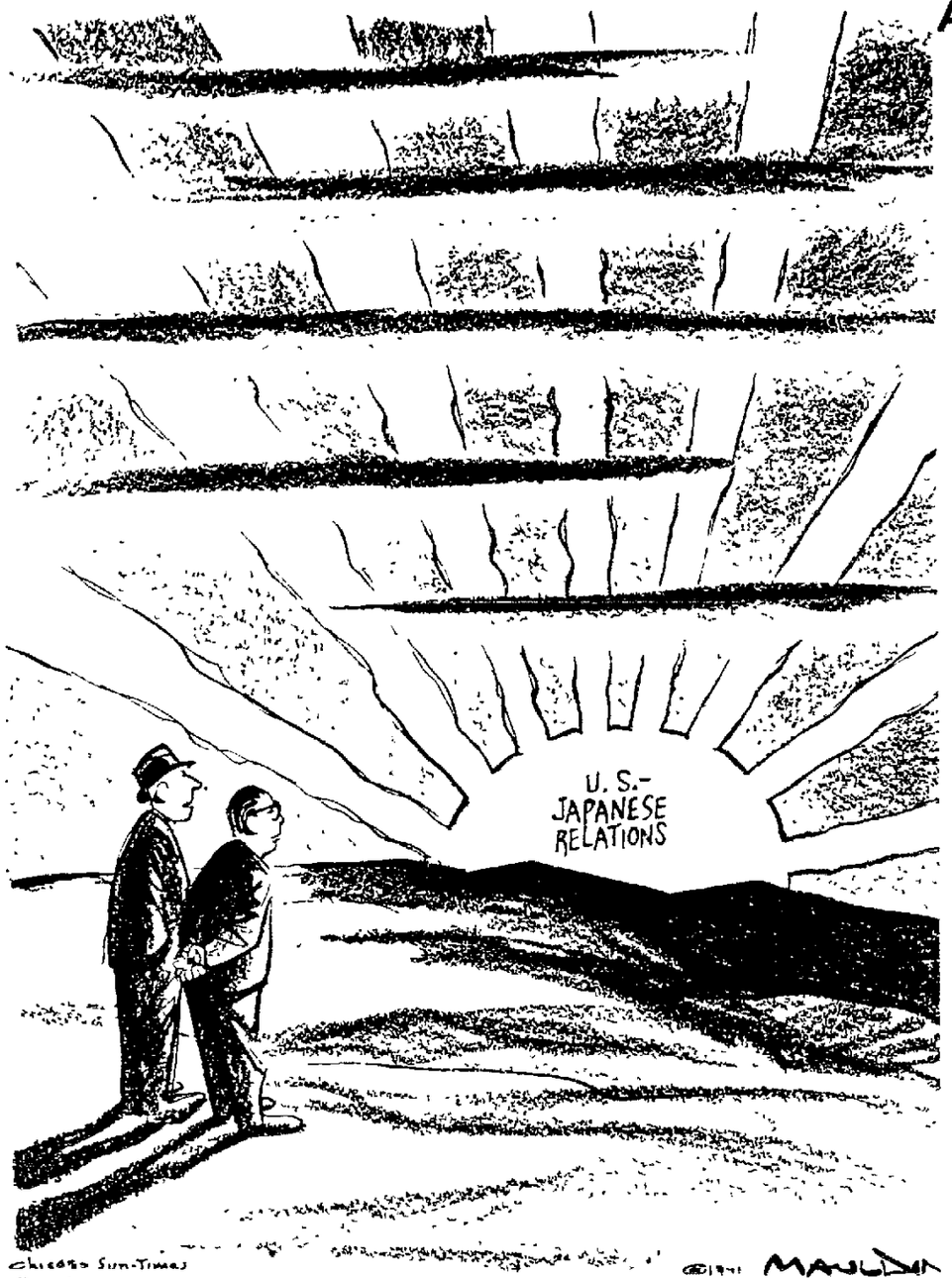
The congressional struggle produced some strange bedfellows. Economic liberals like Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin fought the loan guarantee out of worry that the military-industrial complex, even when it was failing by its own management, was riding roughshod over greater social needs of the country. Conservatives like New York Sen. James Buckley saw the loan guarantee as a refutation of the free enterprise system and as a dangerous move toward government intervention in the direction of private business.

Organized labor, for the same pragmatic reasons of the moment which influence many votes in Congress, used all its substantial lobbying muscle for the bill. On the other side were competitors of Lockheed which pointed out with justification that they had similar air buses off the ground and ready for sale without any government help

The over-riding question now is what precedent has been created. Is a more-managed national economy on its way toward something like the Reconstruction Finance Corp. of the depression 1930s? How could the line be drawn between corporations with large employment rolls and the clothespin factory in Walla Walla? Or has the nation no choice in such legislation when a corporation engaged in production vital to the national defense is involved"

Certainly, Congress produced a better bill than the broader plan to authorize 12 billion in such loan guarantees subject to administrative decisions. While there were denials in high places, it was clear this expanded version had produced a division within the Nixon administration.

Congress could have produced a still better version by trying to determine whether Lockheed's national defense production could have been kept afloat through a bankruptcy or whether corporation management changes were not in order. But that was not to be under the unemployment pressures of the moment. Hopefully, thus, the Lockheed loan guarantee will be a one-shot measure and not a precedent. But that will take a lot of explaining if there is another similar applicant in financial crisis.




"IT'S A SPECTACULAR SUNSET, BUT NOT VERY BEAUTIFUL."

### A Word Edgewise--

## Hasty Action on China May Upset U.S. - Japanese Alliance

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

Some time before President Nixon announced his plan to visit Peking, it was suggested here — in connection with the Ping-Pong gambit — that the American government should move with extreme caution towards normalizing relations with Red China. This advice was not founded on Pavlovian anti-Communism (I have supported U. S. recognition of the Chinese People's Republic for about 20 years), but on the premise that precipitous action could easily undermine the whole structure of stability in the Far East.

This hypothesis is founded on the view that Chou En-lai and the military junta running mainland China have as their central objective the development of the Chinese economy, not the acquisition of Taiwan or membership in the United Nations. In this perspective, detente with the United States is essential to get the keys to Japan, to obtain from the world's third economic power the kind of development assistance that could bring China into the modern world. Thus I argued Peking needs us more than we need them and we should play a very cold hand.

**Can't Call Off War**

It should be noted that implicit in this analysis is the conviction that Peking cannot call off the war in Vietnam even if it tried. Hanoi has never been on a string, either to Moscow or Peking. For



Roche

years, high officials in Washington nursed the notion that we could get the Soviets to blow the whistle on Ho Chi Minh, and Moscow played along to the extent of offering to try — in exchange for Berlin' Now we seem to be on the same track with Peking, and I regretfully submit that we are moving down another deadend street. Perhaps the Chinese have agreed to discuss ending the war with their friends in Hanoi — in exchange

Because of our obsession with Vietnam, President Nixon has, I fear, acted far too rashly and, in effect, made himself a Chinese prisoner of war. One can understand his response: liberal Democrats in congress are behaving in a shamelessly opportunistic fashion. An ad hoc committee of house liberals, which calls itself "The Group," met on July 7 to explore ways and means of exploiting the Pentagon Papers

On the agenda for this meeting were a list of proposals for anti-war activities.

Item 6 demonstrates Mr. Nixon's dilemma in the sharpest fashion possible and is quoted in its entirety: "6 The political focus must be shifted away from the Kennedy-Johnson Administration. Nixon will argue in 1972 that he ended the war that the Democrats got the country into It is critical that he not succeed Only by undermining his present policies and by obtaining a Democratically sponsored congressional action forcing the acceptance of the present Viet Cong proposals, can we recover lost ground?"

**Political Blackmail**

How Congressmen Burton, Conyers, Dow, Eckhardt, Edwards, Fraser, Harrington, Helstoski, Kastenmeier, Koch, Mikva, Rosenthal, and Ryan reacted to this brand of catastrophe politics is a question that should be addressed to them. Our concern here is with President Nixon's response to this kind of unconsiderable political blackmail. And with all due respect to his talents, I'm afraid he has set himself up for a Peking put-down. In attempting to end-run his critics on Vietnam, he may well have given a green light to a Peking-Tokyo axis and undermined the pro-American forces in Japanese politics.

Prime Minister Sato and his liberal Democratic Party have been staunch defenders of the American alliance. Now even they are looking for the exits. After all, on any serious map Japan is far more vital than Vietnam or Taiwan, but

Sato learned of Henry Kissinger's hegira to Peking by reading the papers.

Sato, who is hard pressed by anti-American political groups who favor a pro-Peking stance, was simply sandbagged by his American friends. Confronted by opposition leaders waving copies of "Nixon's Thoughts," Sato had to change course and offer to visit Red China. Japanese trusts immediately began cancelling contracts with Taiwan and Seoul in a race to obtain Peking brownie points and an edge into the mainland market

Reading this pessimistic analysis, one constantly asks, "Didn't the President hedge his bet?" Certainly neither he nor Kissinger is unaware of this gloomy scenario. But then you keep asking "How?", and that simply cannot be answered. Let us hope that there is some answer that does not rely on Chou's good will.

(King Features Syndicate)

This is just one cause for which labor must attempt to negotiate more just to keep up

Union members are far from being sheep as she so calls them. If she knew any thing about labor unions she would be aware of this fact. They are more informed as to the economic situation than she gives credit for.

By the very attitude which she portrays in the article, which is typical of those who know nothing about unions, we are the cause of the spiral of inflation. Quite the contrary. If she can stabilize taxes, grocerty prices etc., I am sure we can stabilize our demands. our demands.

Pro Union
Dick Kirchhoff
Fond du Lac




'—THEN, WHEN HE GETS RIGHT UP TO THE GATE . . .'

### Associate Editor's Notebook

## Loula Long Combs' Influence on Horse Shows Long-Lasting

In recent years we've been too busy with other projects to take part in many horse shows, events which, in spite of my often heated criticism, can be fun and healthily competitive. Some promoters still see them as primarily "society" circuses catering to the wealthy and snobbish But the growing interest in



BY MARY WALTER
Associate Editor

horses as a hobby, from blooded stock of a number of breeds through racing, competitive games, trail rides and simply having a pony or paint child's horse for fun has changed horse shows at least in the minds of many.

The Northeastern Wisconsin Pleasure Horse Association with its six member clubs, its point system for events, its events for youngsters, is an organization to prove my point. And there has been a considerable change in the NEWPHA shows as well with a new emphasis upon grooming, both horses and rider, careful showmanship and a trend away from mere "cowboying"

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But it is with some sadness that I note the death of a woman who probably had the greatest influence of any one person in this country in the showing of horses, the sportsmanship really needed, and the maintenance of the highest of standards

Mrs Loula Long Combs who died last month at the age of 90 on her beloved Longview Farm in Missouri, was one of the first women to compete against men in the show ring In her era, women did not ride astride in the shows although she did on western ponies in Colorado Her specialty was driving horses in particular the high-stepping and beautiful Hackneys used in the Victorian Age for transportation She was known in the show ring for her spectacular hats, the impeccable grooming of her horses and grooms — and her beautiful knowing hands upon the reins She is one of only two people of the horse show world chosen for the Hall of Fame at the new Madison Square Garden in New York In her beginning years of showing, late in the last century, she was known as that "girl from the West" who dared not only to compete against Eastern society but in London as well.

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Although Lou was a dear friend of my mother — in fact her bridesmaid at both her weddings — I met her only twice Once was at Madison Square Garden in the 1930's when she was showing The other time was when I visited Longview in 1944

At that time she and the 2,000 acre farm seemed anachronistic to me. We were still in a dreadful war. The mansion, the stables, the huge indoor show ring larger than any in Wisconsin except the arena at Madison, the private chapel and greenhouses, seemed almost out of a feudal era.

She rose at dawn to take her dogs — nine at that time ranging from a 6-foot Irish Wolfhound to a Boston Terrier — down the backstairs for a long walk Then she would come to a breakfast of homegrown berries and cream so thick it had to be spooned Her convictions about responsibility were matched only by her delicious sense of humour and her fun-loving ability.

Those I knew who worked for her including her marvelous trainer, Johnny Haffey, were undeviating in their loyalty.

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Lou had little time or patience for the haste of the modern world. As she wrote in her biography, "this machine age holds nothing to compare with . . . . the striking beauty in the symmetry and grace of a well-matched pair driven to a phaeton with perfect appointments." In a note to me three years ago she commented that "the Long sisters still wear their skirts almost to the ankle!"

But it was more than great wealth or her ability with horses that really made Lou stand out. Deeply religious — her father-in-law was a minister and after his retirement conducted the Sunday services at the farm — she refused for years to show on Sunday. Since "stake" classes are often the last and most important of the weekend horse show events, this meant giving up trophies although many show authorities switched things around because of her convictions. Liquor was never served at Longview and smoking was barely tolerated. Lou never in her life publicly or privately reprimanded a judge or whirled out of the show ring in a temper when the blue ribbon did not come her way. The only thing that ever infuriated her was cruelty, especially to children or animals. But at such times her temper and anger were monumental.

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In its editorial to Mrs. Combs, the *Kansas City Star* said, "her final appearance at the American Royal in 1961 seemed out of the pages of history . . . So it was But the thousands who stood to applaud her were not cheering the elegance of another time. It was an affectionate salute to a great lady whose love of horses and the show ring had brought pleasure not only to herself but to countless others for two-thirds of a century."

More than that, even restricted by her era, she demonstrated a way of life and consideration that is not limited to any social strata, occupation, wealth or time in history.

### People's Forum

## Spending Forcing Prices Up

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The article which appeared Aug. 1 in the People's Forum, "Unions Blamed for Inflation" by Esther Nadel has prompted me to give rebuttal to her view of unions.

First of all, during contract negotiations and previous to, serious consideration is given to the ever-increasing cost of living. This rise she says is due to union demands.

But, as long as local, state and federal governments continue to spend money like there is no tomorrow and the ever-rising cost of goods produced by non-union individuals, which indicates a rise due to profiteering and not union demands, we, the members of organized labor have to tailor our demands to keep up with the rising cost of living.

In Fond du Lac the city fathers are determined to spend thousands on so-called renewal of the downtown area.

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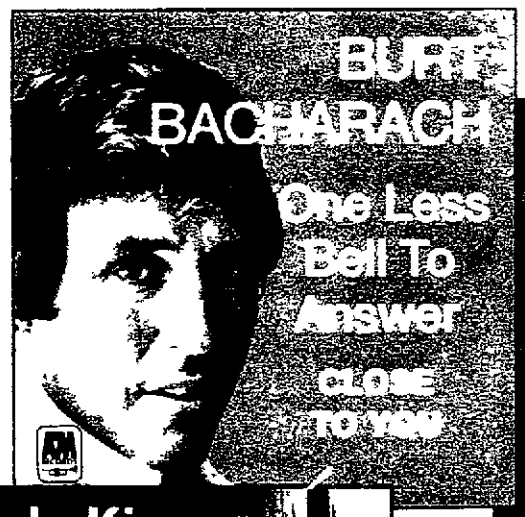
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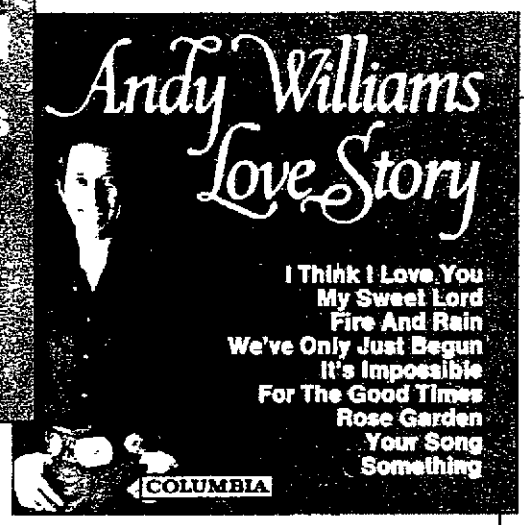
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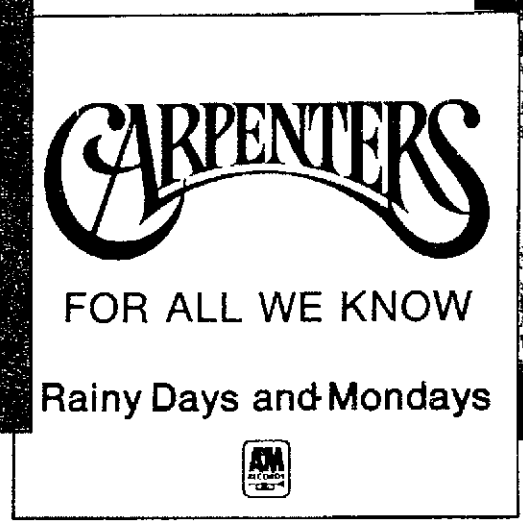
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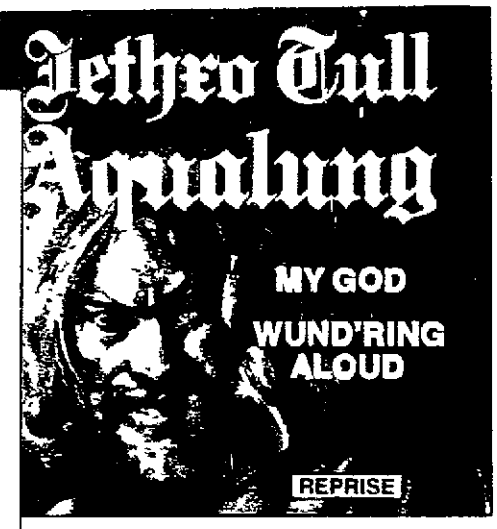

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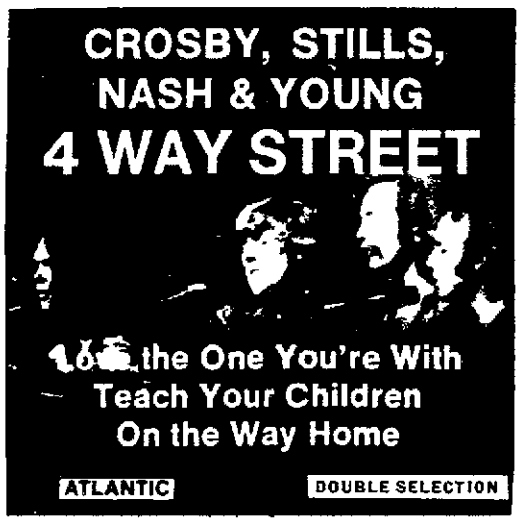

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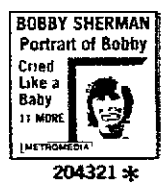

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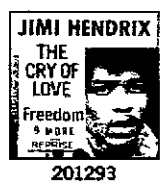

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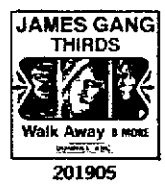

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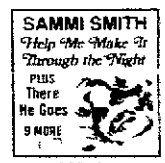

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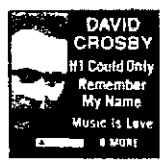

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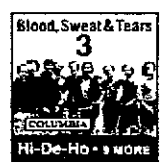

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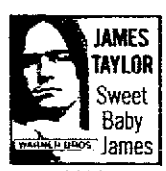

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204255/204263
Counts as 2 selections




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Counts as 2 selections

* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

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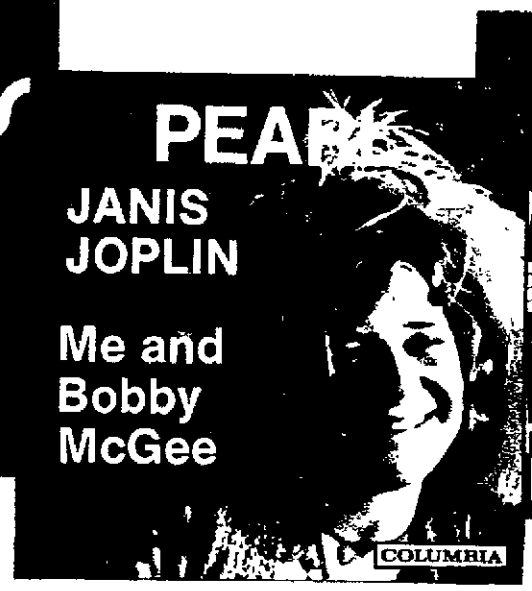
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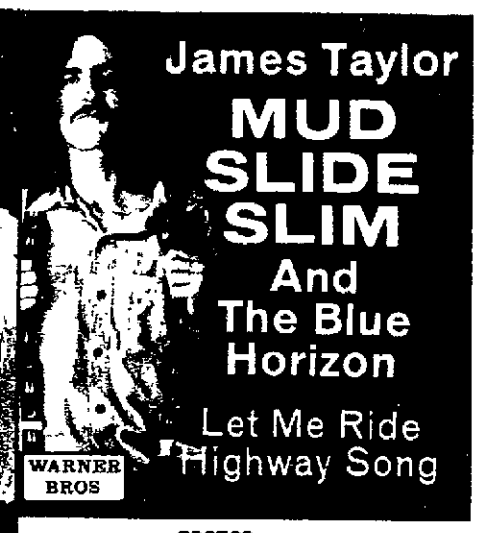
if you join now and simply agree to buy as few as seven selections during the coming year




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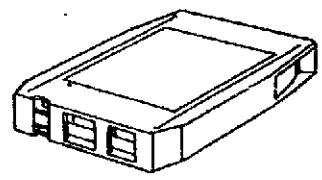



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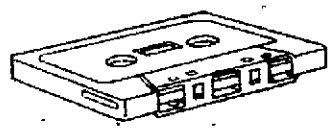

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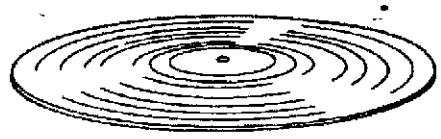
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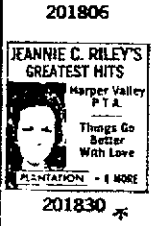

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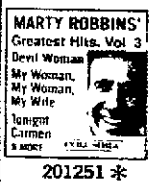

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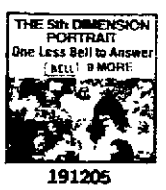

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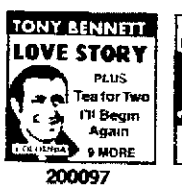

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196725

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**To receive your 7 tapes or records for $3.98,** just fill in and mail the handy coupon provided (just fold in half, seal with paste or tape, put on a stamp and drop it in the mailbox.) Indicate which type of recorded music you prefer . . . and your seven selections will be sent upon enrollment. Be sure to indicate the field of music in which you are mainly interested — in order to help us serve you better.

**As a member** you will receive, every four weeks, an informative music magazine — describing the regular selection for the month, and scores upon scores of alternate selections from every field of music.

**How to order.** If you do *not* want any selection in any month — merely return the special card by the date specified. If you want *only* the regular selection, do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically. Or use the card to order any of the alternate selections offered. And from time to time, we will offer some special selections, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided — or accept by doing nothing . . . the choice is always up to you!

**Your own charge account** will be opened upon enrollment . . . you pay for your selections only *after* you have received them. They will be mailed and billed to you at our regular prices: cartridges and cassettes, $6.98; reel-to-reel tapes, $7.98; records, $4.98 or $5.98 . . . plus a mailing and handling charge. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

**Fantastic bonus plan.** Your only obligation is to buy seven selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming year. After doing so, you have no further obligation — and you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you will be eligible for our generous bonus plan — which can save you at least 33% on all your future purchases! This is the most *convenient* way possible to build a music collection at the *greatest saving possible!* So don't delay — mail the handy coupon today!

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**Please accept my membership in the Club. I am interested in the following type of recorded entertainment:**

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- ☐ **8-Track Cartridges** (AN-W) 343
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All selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not want any selection, I'll return the selection card by the date specified — or use it to order any selection I do want. If I want only the regular selection for my musical interest, I need do nothing — it will be sent automatically. And from time to time, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form always provided

**MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)**

☐ **Easy Listening** ☐ **Young Sounds** ☐ **Country**

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
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(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

**Do you have a telephone? (check one)** ☐ **YES** ☐ **NO**

*APO, FPO addresses: write for special offer*
**CANADIANS: Mail application to USA address. Enrollment plan may differ. Prices slightly higher. Serviced from Canada.**

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Filter Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. '70

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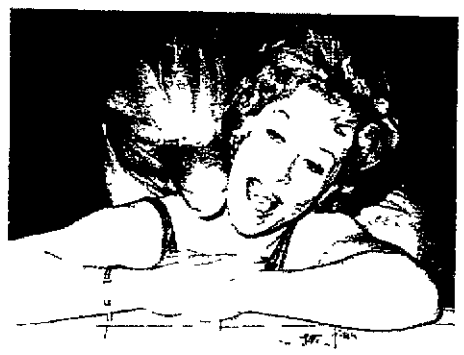
# What in the World!



**SPITTIN' IMAGE?**
**Churchill, left; Simon Ward, right**

**What? The reincarnation** of Winston Churchill? Well, almost that. The British movie company which is shooting the life of the young Winston had to come up with an actor who could, in the eyes of demanding British audiences, almost pass for the Great Man Himself. And, miraculously, they found actor Simon Ward, shown here in a scene from the movie, during the Boer War in South Africa. (Churchill was a war correspondent for a London paper.) The actor said that just before his screen test, he could see no resemblance. But—with make-up—why, he knew he'd always looked like Winnie! As for the others in the cast—there are some 200 formerly unemployed Welshmen speaking in their own accents as they portray the fighting Boer (Dutch) commandos.

**Dolphins do the darndest** things. Three of them—Brandy, Sparky and Bonny—are in show biz. Their specialties are playing water football and brushing their teeth (a neat trick for Dolphins). Here, two of them (*we* can't tell which is which, but *they* can) rest between



**MARION WEST WITH FRIENDS**
**Their group has 21 percent fewer cavities**

acts with their human co-star, Marion West. The act is acquiring a fourth dolphin, so that they can alternate on the nine or 10 performances per day without getting overtired from all that brushing.

**DATES: Sunday,** August 8, is Family Reunion Day. The Hall of Fame Baseball Game, Cleveland Indians vs. Chicago Cubs, at Cooperstown, N.Y., will be played Monday.

**ANNIVERSARIES:** Jesse Owens became the first man in history to win four gold medals in the Olympic games, confounding Nazi propaganda against Negroes, 35 years ago Monday. Communist East Germany erected the Berlin Wall 10 years ago Thursday. VJ Day (Japan's surrender in World War II) was 26 years ago Saturday.

**BIRTHDAYS: Sunday**—Dustin Hoffman is 34, Esther Williams 48, Rudi Gernreich 49. **Monday**—Connie Stevens is 33, Ralph Houk 52. **Tuesday**—Jimmy Dean is 43. **Wednesday**—Mike Douglas is 46. **Friday**—Alfred Hitchcock is 72, Ben Hogan 59, Fidel Castro 44.



**BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:**
**Jimmy Dean and Connie Stevens**

# Quips & Quotes



**A MAN FOR ALL SEASONINGS**

**"Pass the salt," I say, and yet**
**Salt *and pepper's* what I get.**
**If "Pass the pepper" I should yell,**
**Salt would come along as well.**
**Like man and wife, like sister, brother,**
**Where the one is, there's the other.**
**Though salt has many times the takers,**
**Pepper's in as many shakers.**
**So don't object, and don't be loath—**
**Just ask for one, accept them both.**
***—Richard Armour***

*All of our superhighways fall into one of two classes: overcrowded or under construction.*
*—Eudora Thomas Sabo*

*Did you hear about the Russian border guard who was recently arrested by the Commissar of Banking? It seems he was caught Red-handed passing bad Czechs.* *—Tom Alexander*

**TALBERT'S IMP-BUTTONS**




*Life is like a taxi—the meter keeps running whether you are getting somewhere or just standing still.*
*—Lucille J. Goodyear*

**SQUELCHER**

**He's instantly loathed**
**By whoever he meets,**
**For nobody likes**
**To be swept off their feats.**
***—Edith Ogutsch***




**"So what? My *mother* can lick my father too!"**

**STAR PROFILE**
**By Peer J. Oppenheimer**

# Desi, Jr.: Rebel with Two Families



**"He was destined to be 'different'"**

He was wearing blue denims, tennis shoes and a Mickey Mouse t-shirt ("I picked it out myself..."). Lunch consisted of half a grapefruit and a cup of black coffee ("I prefer being skinny...") He'd just finished his first big film, "Red Sky at Morning," and he was mildly complaining because "everyone on the set told me I looked just like my father."

**His father,** of course, is Desi Arnaz, Sr.; his mother, Lucille Ball. Frankly, I didn't think he looked like either of them. Eighteen-year-old Desi, Jr., may have inherited talent and looks from his famous parents, but he struck me as being very much his own man.

Desi, Jr., was always destined to be "different." His birth was probably more public and better publicized than that of any other heir in America. When he was five, his parents—who had moved their happy married life into big business—got divorced. According to Desi, Jr., the split worked out to his advantage: "I saw a lot more of my father afterward than I ever did when we lived together!"

Although he's done all right with tutors, Desi found school rather tedious. "I never got along too well with the teachers. I was suspended ..." His worst year was at a Catholic school run by Jesuits. "The people at school didn't like me, and I didn't care for them." He recalls how one boy waited for him outside the locker room and called his mother dirty names. But I got even. I caught him one day after school, and banged his head on the lockers!"

**Financially,** Desi, Jr., has few worries. Much of the money he has made has been put into bonds which he can't touch until he's 21. He lives at home with his mother and stepfather, in his own separate section of the house. He has his own lawyer, business manager "and a lot of other people I have to ask before I can get my money." As a kid he used to get a five-dollar weekly allowance. When he began making good money, his mother upped it to 15 dollars. "It was a cute gesture," Desi recalled sarcastically. "Sort of an Ozzie and Harriet existence."



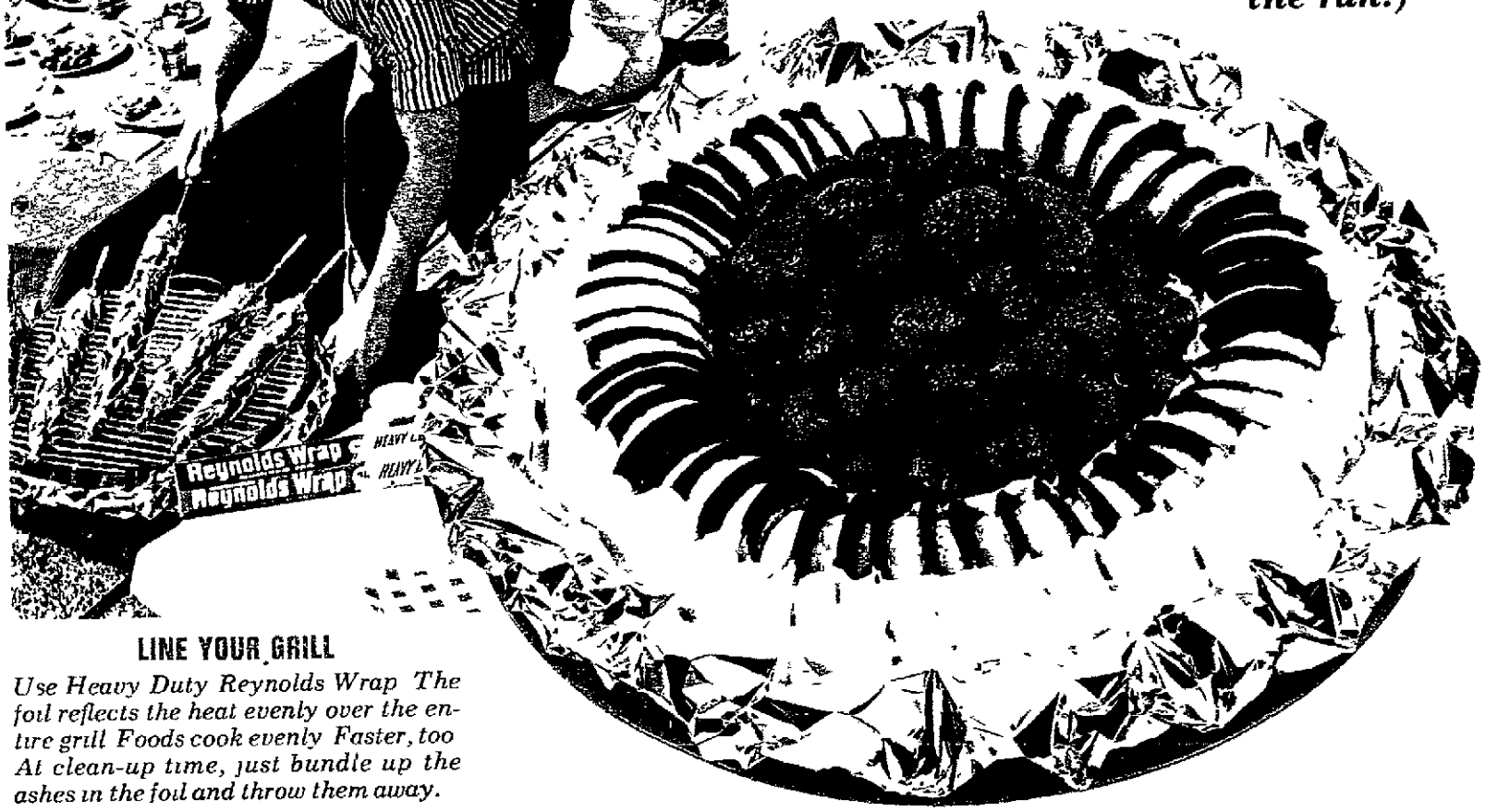
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# Happiness is in your own backyard

*(When the cooking comes as easy as the fun.)*

**Family, friends, delicious food and a relaxed cook. These are important ingredients to a happy time in your own backyard. Add one more. Reynolds Wrap. You can cook in it, and freeze in it. It molds tight to any shape, sealing in juices and flavors. And it keeps food hot until ready to serve. Strong, dependable Reynolds Wrap. There's no happier way to cook outdoors.**



## LINE YOUR GRILL

*Use Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap The foil reflects the heat evenly over the entire grill Foods cook evenly Faster, too At clean-up time, just bundle up the ashes in the foil and throw them away.*

## RING AROUND THE BERRIES

**Serves 8 to 10**

- 1½ packages (8½ oz each) chocolate wafers
- 2 packages (9 oz each) frozen whipped topping thawed
- Or 1 qt heavy cream whipped with ⅓ cup sugar and 2 tsp vanilla
- 1 qt strawberries hulled and sprinkled with ½ cup sugar (Or substitute other fresh berries in season)
- Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Place a 30" length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap on a cookie sheet Mark a 10" circle on the foil. Spread wafers, one by one, with whipped topping and arrange wafers upright, side by side, within the circle marked on the foil Continue with wafers and whipped topping until you have formed a complete circle Spread sides inside and out with remaining whipped topping Bring foil up over top, being careful not to touch the whipped topping Refrigerate overnight Then place in freezer and freeze until hard When frozen, wrap foil more closely around ring When ready to serve, unfold foil and crimp edges Thaw 20 minutes at room temperature. Fill center with desired fruit Cut into serving pieces.

## HICKORY PARMESAN LOAF

**Serves 6 to 8**

- 1 loaf French bread
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 Tbsps chopped parsley
- ½ tsp hickory smoked salt
- ½ tsp Worcestershire Sauce
- ¼ tsp Tabasco Sauce
- Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Cut bread diagonally into 1 inch slices, not quite through bottom crust Mix remaining ingredients and spread on slices Wrap loosely in a 28" length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Place about 6" above hot grey coals Cook 15 to 20 minutes, turning once



## FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

**Makes 2 ice cube trays**

- 1 package (3 oz) lemon gelatin
- ½ cup boiling water
- 1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 2 bananas sliced
- 1 cup drained whole maraschino cherries
- 1 cup diced canned peaches
- 1 cup drained pineapple chunks

Dissolve gelatin in water Cool Fold in mayonnaise Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped cream and fruit Line 2 ice cube trays with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap Fill with fruit mixture. Freeze until hard, remove from tray and over wrap in foil. When ready to serve, unwrap and thaw 10 minutes Cut into serving pieces, place on lettuce Serve with additional mayonnaise, if desired.

## BEEF KABOBS

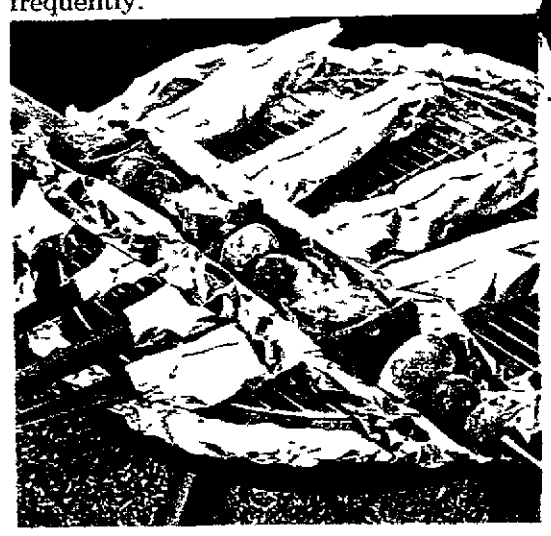
**Serves 6**

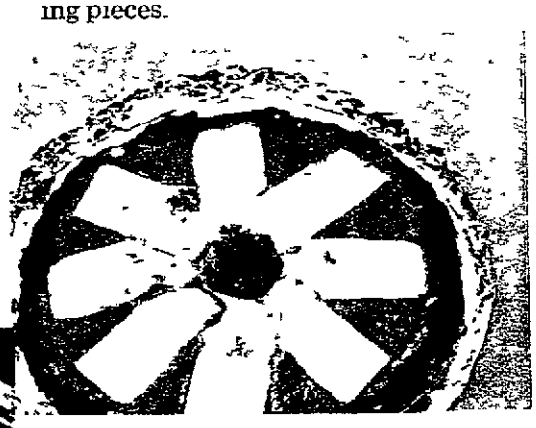
- 3 lbs tender beef cubes (1½" each)
- 18 mushroom caps
- 18 cherry tomatoes
- 2 large green peppers, cut into 1½ squares
- 1 can (20 oz) pineapple chunks

**Marinade:**

- ⅓ cup cider vinegar
- ½ cup catsup
- ⅓ cup brown sugar
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 3 Tbsps soy sauce
- ¼ tsp Tabasco Sauce
- Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Drain pineapple. Add enough water to juice to make 1 cup and add to marinade ingredients Pour over meat, cover and refrigerate 2 to 4 hours Alternate meat, vegetables and pineapple on skewers. Place each kabob on sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Spoon remaining marinade over kabobs. Bring up foil, double-fold tops and ends to seal Place on grill about 3" above hot grey coals Grill 30 minutes, turning frequently.





## HAMBURGER PIZZA

**Serves 6**

- 1¼ cup tomato puree
- 1½ lbs lean ground beef
- ¼ cup bread crumbs
- ¼ cup minced onion
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ¼ tsp oregano
- ½ tsp Tabasco Sauce
- 4 slices Mozzarella cheese cut in half
- Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Mix ¼ cup tomato puree with beef, crumbs, onion, egg and salt. Pat meat into a 10" circle on 18" square Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap making the crust for your pizza Turn up edge about ½" to hold filling Turn foil up and crimp edges about 1" away from meat to catch drippings Spoon remaining tomato puree mixed with garlic, oregano and Tabasco Sauce over meat. Top with cheese slices. Place pizza on grill 6 inches away from hot grey coals. Cook 20 to 25 minutes Cut into wedges to serve.

**Reynolds Wrap...**
**Oven-tempered for flexible strength**

Reynolds Wrap ALUMINUM FOIL HEAVY DUTY

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James M. Curley—

# Famous Boston Politician Had a Quip for Every Situation

BY JAMES G. COLBERT

A feature article about the Boston of 30 years ago — the status of the war in Europe, the approach of U.S. involvement in that war, the upcoming fight for Mayor in which Maurice J. Tobin and James M. Curley were the principal adversaries, brought back nostalgic memories.

The author is Editor of Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass., which recently were acquired by Post Corp., Appleton, which also publishes The Post-Crescent. For many years he was political reporter for the old Boston Post.

A sizeable portion of the story dealt with the colorful Curley who, in the late summer and fall of 1941 before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor made such a change in American life, was making the second of six runs for office of mayor which this writer covered.

Strolling back down memory's lane, the political activity of the fabulous Curley was amazing.

He had completed his third term as Mayor of Boston at the end of 1933. In 1934, just before his 60th birthday, he was elected Governor of Massachusetts.

His two years at the head of the state government marked one of the stormiest and most exciting periods on Beavon Hill.

In 1936 Curley stood for election to the U.S. Senate. He was defeated by Henry Cabot Lodge. He lost some votes by calling Lodge "little boy Blue." Many political experts expressed the belief at the time that the quip cost him the election.

In 1937 Curley became involved in a four-cornered contest for mayor in which the other major candidates were handsome Maurice J. Tobin, District Attorney William J. Foley and Republican Malcolm E. Nichols.

At the height of that campaign Curley declared it was a beauty contest, not an election. Whatever it was, Curley




was no match for Tobin who won decisively. Once again, the inability to resist coining a quip hurt Curley at the ballot boxes.

**Army Rallies Around**

In 1938 Curley again set his sights on the governorship. His army of devoted followers rallied around him for the third time in three years.

The convention system had been scrapped because of the alleged corruption at the '36 conclave when, it was claimed, money had changed hands openly.

Curley defeated a sitting governor, Charles Hurley, in the Democratic primary. His Republican opponent was Leverett Saltonstall. Curley was sailing along smoothly until one night he told an appreciative audience that Salty's face looked like the map of South Boston.

Curley's campaign strategists moaned in despair. Curley, it seemed, could not resist one disastrous quip a campaign. This one produced uproarious laughter at the rally which sent everyone, including Curley, home in good humor. It also produced a windfall of votes for Saltonstall who never ceased to capitalize on the fact Curley said he had a South Boston face. Salty became probably the most popular Republican in Democratic South Boston.

The battle-scarred Curley now took a three-year respite from the political wars as an active combatant, returning to the firing line in 1941 for a return match with the then Mayor Maurice J. Tobin.

The cards seemed stacked against Curley in that campaign of 1941. Maurice Tobin had been a good Mayor although he had stepped on a lot of toes. He had cut Boston's tax rate $1 that year. The rate was well under $40, somewhere between $37 and $38.

Curley repeatedly attacked Tobin as a "Banker's Agent" which he was not although he did have the support of the business community because of the prudent way in which he had managed the city's affairs. Tobin won by a little over 10,000 votes.

**Congressman in '42**

Defeated for Mayor in 1941, Curley looked around for a way to get back into politics. In 1942 he was elected Congressman from a district which contained some of the Boston wards now represented by Congressman Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. Curley did not live in the district, but he was extremely popular in it and was reelected from it again in 1944.

In 1945, despite the fact that a mail fraud case was hanging over him, Curley made a successful comeback and achieved election as Mayor for the fourth time in his life. He was close to his 71st birthday on election day.

John E. Kerrigan, who had served as Boston's Mayor in 1945 after Maurice Tobin had been elected Governor, gave Curley his closest race. It would have been considerably closer except that William Arthur Riley, quietly backed by Maurice Tobin, siphoned off much of the anti-Curley vote. John E. Powers was Kerrigan's campaign manager. Kerrigan had advocated and done some things which were ahead of his time.

Kerrigan now apparently is content to sit as a senior statesman in the Boston City Council, occasionally drawing on his great reservoir of experience to offer guidance and counsel to his colleagues and to assist a Mayor in a troubled period.

Curley's fourth and last term as Mayor of Boston was one of the most unusual the city has known in its long history.

Early in his first year in office he was found guilty of using the mails to defraud. The testimony and charges against Curley were so trivial it was difficult to take them seriously.

Curley confided to intimates he had done many things far more deserving of punishment.

**Ordered to Appear**

His attorneys appealed his conviction, but late in June of 1947, 16 months after his original conviction, Curley was ordered to appear in Washington for sentencing.

This reporter was in the entourage which accompanied him to Washington. Curley was in a jovial mood as we relaxed with him in a parlor car. At New York a nurse ordered him into a bedroom for treatment of his eye. From there on his health appeared to decline. The Curley on this trip to Washington was the one we remember most vividly.

A wheelchair met Curley at the railroad station in Washington. He was pale and wan as he was pushed through the curious crowds. The Post was convinced of his failing health. A telegram from the Post desk awaited us at our hotel room instructing us to maintain a death watch at Curley's door until the last edition of the Post had gone to press in case he didn't survive the night.

It never occurred to any reporter covering Curley that he might be sent to prison right from the courtroom. That happened, but it was an eventuality for which we were totally unprepared.

In my rush on the momentous morning when Curley was to appear before Judge Proctor in a hot Washington courtroom I didn't take the time to pack my bag to ready for a hasty departure.

Curley was no more stunned than I was when the judge, after practically no preliminaries, sentenced him to federal prison for six to eighteen months.

Curley's attorney asked permission to address the court. He said Curley was Mayor of Boston, that he had many loose ends to tie up and much unattended business to place in order. He pleaded that the sentence be suspended for one week. The reporter, who had been assigned to go wherever Curley went, prayed that the plea would be granted.

"No," said the judge unsympathetically. "I think it would be better if he went to prison now." He didn't say why it would be better.

**Judge Walks Out**

Curley got up from his seat, staggered to the front of the courtroom, placed his hand on the rail and said: "You're sentencing me to die."

"That's most unfortunate," the judge replied coldly as he pulled his robes around him and walked out of the courtroom.

When Curley came out of the courtroom, the door was open to a small, stark room where



Curley was supposed to await his departure for prison. Peter Cloherty, then a secretary to Curley, was crying and had to be restrained from punching an onlooker who made a disparaging remark about Curley.

A higher federal official intervened and detoured Curley from the cell to a small office where he could talk with members of his family and close friends.

A rumor circulated that Curley shortly would be taken to a federal prison in Pennsylvania.

This reporter rushed to a telephone, called the Mayflower and arranged for a bellboy to pack his bag and have it at the checkout desk. The next moments were nervous ones, but the bag was at the desk, and we checked out quickly.

We arrived back at the Union Station with a photographer, but information as to the whereabouts of Curley was hard to come by. Other newsmen arrived, and a bribed porter pointed out the train Curley had been taken aboard.

It turned out the train was going to Montreal, and we couldn't understand why Curley would be on that train. A cameraman went through the train knocking on drawing room doors and asking if Curley was inside.

He finally came to the drawing room housing Curley who answered in a loud and unmistakable tone.

We then made ourselves comfortable in an adjoining parlor car until two federal marshals ordered us out. We then made do in crowded coaches, writing stories with typewriters on our knees. A New York Daily News reporter met the train at New York and took all the copy I had managed to write, Western Union representatives were at other stations.

We saw Curley again at Bridgeport where the railroad station is high above the street level and the stairs go down steeply.

**Friend of People**

Two federal agents moved forward to assist Curley down the stairs, but he waved them away, and we walked down together.

"I've got a quote for your story," he said. We reached for our notebook.

"I'm not a public enemy," Curley said. "I'm a friend of the people."

All the reporters piled into the one taxi at Bridgeport station and promised the driver an extra $5 if he could keep up with the black limousine carrying Curley. He kept up. (Doubtless, each reporter charged for a separate cab.)

As the procession swung into the grounds of the Danbury Federal Penitentiary, a Connecticut State Trooper holding a rifle loomed up formidably in front of us.

"Turn back," he said coldly.

"Don't pay any attention to him," shouted the Globe reporter on whose lap I was sitting.

The trooper thrust his rifle into the cab, and its nozzle came to rest against me.

"Turn around," I told the relieved cab driver.

Five months to the day, Curley was released from prison. A brass band greeted him at his Jamaicaway home. He said "the Academy" had made a new man of him and that he would live to be 125.

Curley was to wage three more campaigns for mayor — in 1949, 1951 and 1955 — and lose them all.

In 1949, when Curley was only days away from his 75th birthday, he aroused an audience in a North End school to such a height that a woman started to fall out of the balcony and was hauled back to safety.

That article about 1941 and its references to James M. Curley brought back many nostalgic memories.

People's Forum

## Problem of Poverty Will be Solved When Nations Demands It

EIDITOR, The Post-Crescent:

The letter in last Sunday's (7-31) forum from "Appalled Again", suggesting that money now being spent on space programs should be spent instead on the poor is a good example of the state of confusion that exists among our citizenry on the workings of our primitive economy.

This system, for all its ornamentation and public relations ballyhoo, is still the same basic economy that was set up accidentally by our primordial ancestors when they started trading arrowheads for fish. Since that time, like Topsy, "it just grew".

The first allegiance of any representative of this mercantilistic economy must be to the tenets of mercantilism. And, this means that funds, public or private, will be so deployed as to set up the best possible environment for mercantilistic practices. As long as we insist on maintaining, at any price, the environment of scarcity that makes for the best returns to mercantilism, it's no use crying about funds not being deployed specifically to help the poor. That's the last thing we can expect to happen, except in transparently token gestures.

Mercantilism, as an economic artifact (invention of man) cannot exist in an environment of abundance. Remember how the cranberry crop had to be destroyed last fall "to bolster prices"? That was an overt situation that seemed exceptional, but the fact is that just about every item that's produced is under artificial restraint to prevent the arrival of the abundance that threatens the extinction of mercantilism.

Abundance cannot be sold at a price. But, if we start giving it to the poor, the price structure is in just as much danger as if our national factory was allowed to produce abundance for all.

A. A. was right in pointing out that the funds spent on war accomplish the same results as space work. They both furnish an artificial market for produce from our national factory. The destruction of this produce in warfare or space prevents it from entering the "market", and depressing prices below profitable levels. In the course of its production, incidentally, it keeps people at work. But since what they produce is largely destroyed, the salaries they earn from it add up to almost pure inflation.

It is precisely this situation and the fact that, with full employment, labor commands a premium, that leads our economists and politicians to encourage unemployment as a necessity to the health of this economy. Since it is now a matter of policy to keep people unemployed, why should anyone feel that it is less a matter of policy to keep them poor?

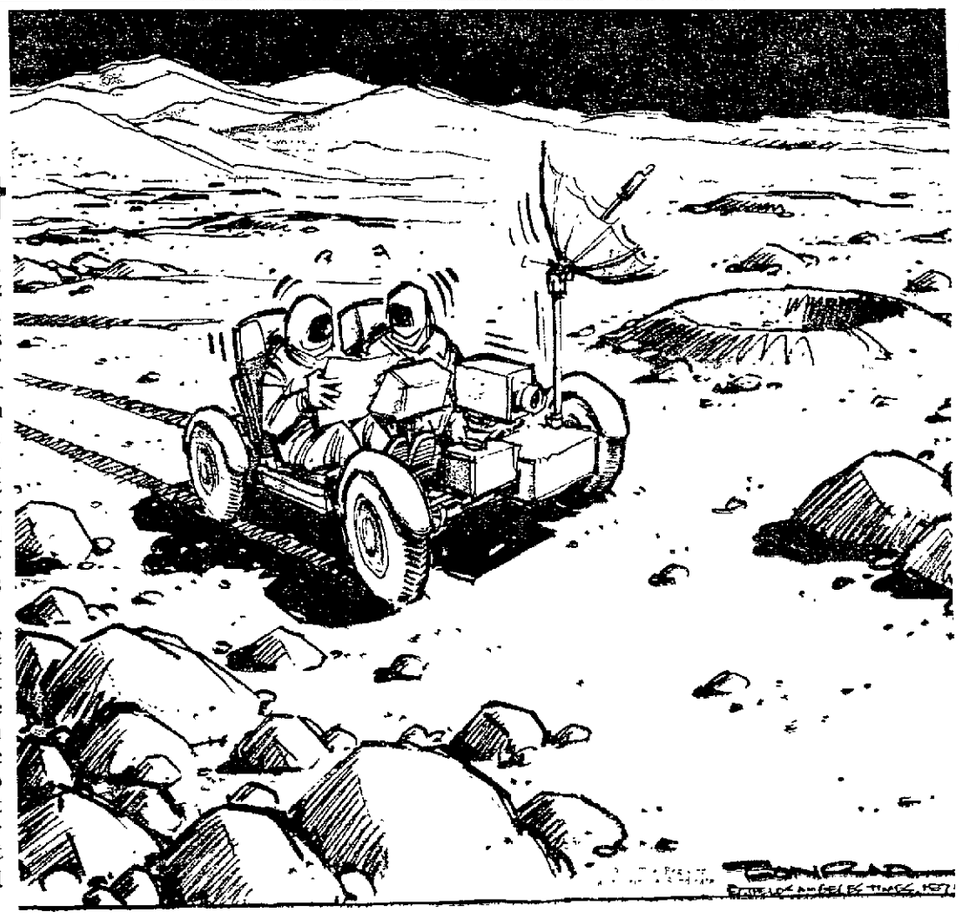
As long as it is our national policy to artificially maintain an environment of temperate scarcity to support the price structure for mercantilism, we must continue to expect exactly the results we are getting. They follow as night follows day. These problems are not the results we are getting. They follow as night follows day. These problems are not the result of one class oppressing another but the result of a national decision to continue a program that is in the best interests of no one but which because of social inertia and apathy, is tacitly supported by nearly all.

Mercantilism, like the dinosaur that could not adapt to an environmental change from swampland to aridity, cannot adapt to a change of environment from artificial scarcity to de facto abundance. Nor can a political process legislate it into something that can survive. We can't legislate a Stutz Bearcat or even a B-747 into a vehicle for space travel. This is no reflection on the Stutz or the 747 as earthbound transports. Nor is it any reflection on mercantilism as a distributive mechanism for an environment of scarcity that it is incompatible with abundance. It has worked as well as anything could have under the circumstances of man's past history in scarcity.

But we can now solve the problem of poverty by the same procedure we used to get to the moon: by making the decision to do it and then setting up the economic reorganization required to do the job. The making of that national decision is not only desirable, the determinant trends are making it essential to our survival.

The solution to poverty will never come as an incidental to any process of stabilizing the price system for mercantilism. It will come only as a national decision to achieve it. And, once that decision is made, it will be achieved in less time than it took to conquer space.

W. H. Page,
1830 Palisades Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911



"Falcon, this is Houston...All 1971 lunar rovers are being recalled by the factory because of possible steering linkage defects..."

People's Fourm

## Bike Riders Need Break From Drivers

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I'd like to direct this letter to all the "considerate" drivers we have here in Appleton that all seem so very "concerned" about those of us traveling on bicycles. I'd like to congratulate all of you on the substantial number of manners you fail to possess.

When recalling my own personal encounters with you on our roads, a few particular incidences come to mind;

— Car doors being thrown open in front of me (College Avenue is an especially fine place to view this little trick);

— Being run right out of a lane of traffic and having to make a turn that I didn't intend on making merely because I didn't have the amount of mass needed to argue with the automobile;

— Having to wait at intersections (with the intention of going straight) while cars make their angular movements in front of me;

— Coming close to being driven into the foot-high off the road sidewalk because some deserving license holder couldn't judge the width of his car or else simply failed to notice the placement of the center line.

I could continue the list, but at this time a question comes to mind. What makes you think that bicycle riders aren't deserving of any rights on the road? Merely because we don't have the size of an automobile does not mean that you can overlook the fact that we're there at all.

Please bother to give us a second thought.

Chris Schilcher
513 S. Christine St.
Appleton

## Arabs Students

TEL AVIV (AP) — A total of 1,872 Arab students from Israeli-occupied territories are enrolled in 17 vocational training centers.

People's Forum

## Outlines Reasons Board Should Deny Mobile Home Rezoning

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

On Aug. 10 the Outagamie County Board will vote on the rezoning of land abutting the City of Appleton for the purpose of establishing a mobile home park. We in the area are opposed to the rezoning as we feel it is not in the best interest of Gillett Highlands, the City of Appleton, or the county as a whole.

We ask the people of Appleton and the surrounding areas to consider the following points and to make your supervisors aware of them!

First. Under present tax law a mobile home is taxed on a 10-year depreciation schedule. At the end of this period the unit is completely written off leaving no tax base. However, the residents of a mobile home require the same services as conventional homeowners. Who will be underwriting the expenses of this mobile court in 10 years?

Second. Are mobile homes the answer to the low-medium income housing problem? According to a recent article based on information obtained in a report by the National Commission on Urban Problems, (which was submitted to Congress and the President (April, 1971 House & Home), they are not the bargain the mobile home manufacturers would lead one to believe. Extras such as storage sheds, tie-downs, high interest, short-term mortgages and rapid depreciation increase initial costs substantially.

Third. The initial development of this park will not give our local construction trades work. The units are completely assembled and furnished prior to placement in the park. Is this good for our economy?

Fourth. There are many young children in the Highlands area. If the mobile court goes in, Glendale Avenue, which passes our school, will be opened to provide access. At present a large apartment complex in the area has created a traffic nuisance; additional traffic from the court would create a hazard

Fifth. The quality of an area should be considered in any rezoning case. When residents of an area pay high taxes for the privilege of living in an area, they expect certain standards. It is the responsibility of our elected officials to see that these standards are met, thereby encouraging growth rather than strangling it.

Sixth. Gillett highlands has steadily been growing to the west and is at the city limits. In all probability the land now under consideration would be annexed and rezoned for single-family dwellings. However, the creation of this mobile home court would act as a barrier to further residential development.

Seventh. There are no accurate figures available on the number of children living in mobile home court. Many of us fear the over-crowding of Highlands, or the redistribution of our children to other school districts which may not be so ideally located.

In summation, we hope that the County Board will not sacrifice an established residential area to satisfy various individuals and enterprises whose single concern is monetary.

Mrs. Carol Block
1917 N. Birchwood St.,
Appleton

## Arabs Get

TEL AVIV (AP) — More than 20,000 Arabs from the occupied West Bank of Jordan were employed in Israel in the beginning of 1971. Another 8,500 Arabs from the Gaza Strip worked in Israel.

People's Forum

## Police Can't Turn Heads on Violations

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I am also a member of St. Thomas More Parish and would like to make a few comments regarding Mr. Harold Choudoir's letter which appeared in the Monday, Aug. 2, 1971, issue of The Post-Crescent.

I don't think a police officer should have to apologize for enforcing the law. This is what the people in the community pay him to do. He is not expected to turn his head just because the violator happens to be a church. If he does, then the operator of a book store that deals in dirty books, or the night spot specializing in obscene stage shows, or the everyday citizen who inadvertently goes through a red light should be able to expect the same consideration. An examination of the evidence involving charges of corruption in police departments plainly shows that this is the prime cause, police officials and other members of government turning their heads.

More than three months ago I talked to the pastor of St. Thomas More and also to the members of the church council and informed them of the Appleton Police Department's position on gambling and also gave them a copy of the attorney general's opinion which stated that the proposed drawing for a 1971 automobile was in fact a lottery and illegal.

Mr. Choudoir is only partially correct when he states that St. Thomas More had an opinion from the district attorney and the attorney general that the raffle was legal. The only opinion they had was one from the district attorney which is in direct conflict with that received by the Appleton Police Department from the attorney general in response to an inquiry which included the letter received from St. Thomas More from the district attorney and copies of the tickets being sold. The attorney general's letter stated – A contest where the participants may either make a donation in connection with receiving the ticket or may receive the ticket without making a donation is a lottery if prize and chance are present." A copy of this latest opinion was forwarded to the pastor. Speaking of tickets, perhaps some one from the parish could explain why they neglected to send tickets to the families of the four police officers who were members of the parish.

I am well aware of the problems of the parochial schools; my four children have received their education at St. Thomas More and Xavier.

The answer does not lie in breaking the law, other churches manage. To quote from a recent Sacred Heart parish bulletin, "We need not resort to illegal gambling or bingo to make our fun day a success. If our Protestant brothers support their churches and schools without violating the law, why can't we?"

I have a great deal of respect for Mr. Long who in my opinion is the most capable district attorney I have worked with in the 25 years I have been a police officer and it is with regret that I have to disagree with him on this subject. It also is with regret that I feel I must leave St. Thomas More parish. I can't support a parish which will not support me in my capacity as a police officer. If I must obey the church law then I expect the church to obey the civil law.

Jerome H. Kavaney,
Captain of Detectives,
Appleton Police Department

## Portrait Plans Saleswoman Asks Record be Cleared

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

With reference to the article headlined "State Bureau Warns About Photo Deal", which appeared in a recent Post-Crescent.

Since I represent the "Aunt Mary Portrait Plan" in this area, I feel compelled to inform your readers that not all portrait plans are unfair or dishonest.

Our salespeople contact new parents by telephone, not in person. The "Aunt Mary Portrait Plan" does not sell for $100, but for $14.95. We have been selling plans in this area for almost 20 years. And each plan sold carries a money-back guarantee.

The other two housewives who assist me and myself, have all been residents of Appleton our entire lives, and I feel justified in requesting that you publish this letter to protect our reputations and that of the company we proudly represent.

Dorothy K. Myre,
City Manager for
Aunt Mary Portrait Plans
2304 N. Clark St.

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